

'608 Dockspur' was address for caboose conductor here

By CINDY SMITH
Staff Writer

Recall when the man in the caboose would wave while rolling down the track? Bob Milton may have been one of those men who waved.

Milton, former Hereford conductor for Santa Fe Railroad who has been on the tracks since 1945, is now working as caboose conductor out of Amarillo.

Milton said the caboose used to be a home away from home. He and

another railroad man lived in a caboose at the Hereford depot on the end of Main in the early 1950s.

"I was from Clovis and he was from Amarillo. We met each other working on the train in Wynoka, Okla. We liked to work together and when harvest came up in Hereford we'd always bid on it and we lived there in Hereford," smiled Milton.

He recalled having to get kerosene and coal because the train didn't have electricity or lights when he lived on that caboose.

"He'd do the cookin' and I'd do the dishes," laughed Milton. He and his friend were bachelors at the time.

While living in Hereford he said they were always out at the city pool by 3 p.m.

"I especially remember eating at the Greenhedge Cafe," he grinned.

"We were staying at the Way Car 608 and people asked where we lived and my friend would tell 'em 608 Dockspur, Hereford, Texas," he laughed.

"We ate, slept, lived on these

caboose," Milton said. "Sometimes as many as five lived on here at the same time."

Milton said he used to work for a conductor by the name of J.W. Torbert. "At that time every conductor was assigned his own caboose," said Milton. "Working for this man, the windows were always clean, the caboose was always spic and span, and the coal bin was always full."

"The conductor was always saying

(See CABOOSE, Page 2A)

The HEREFORD BRAND

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Reagan wants to involve U.S. in Contra training program

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — The Reagan Administration wants to organize a training program for rebel forces fighting the Sandinista government of Nicaragua, a White House spokesman said.

Such a program would mark the first direct involvement of U.S. military personnel with the anti-

Sandinista forces, but American soldiers would not be allowed near the Nicaraguan border, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Friday.

Sandinista troops have launched cross-border raids into neighboring Honduras in pursuit of rebel soldiers known as Contras. Late last month,

the White House contended that at least 1,500 Nicaraguan troops crossed the border into Honduras.

U.S. trainers, if sent to help the Contras, would be kept away from the area of conflict, Speakes said.

"No U.S. personnel would be deployed in Nicaragua or anywhere

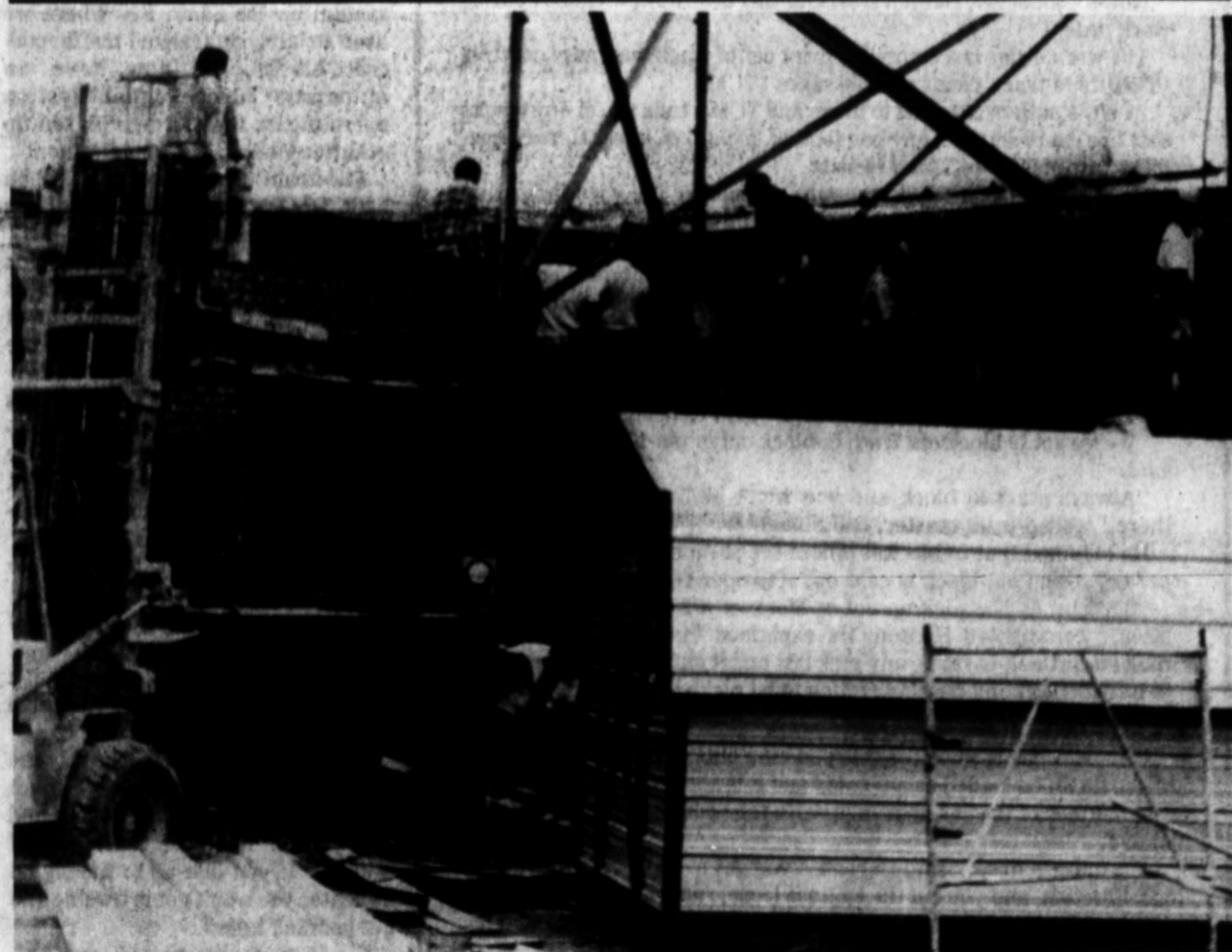
near the Nicaraguan border," he said.

"Training by the United States would help to counter-balance the training and support provided to the Sandinista armed forces by thousands of Soviet, Cuban and East Bloc personnel," Speakes said.

Unidentified U.S. officials quoted in the Washington Post make a case for military instructors for the Contras, citing the success of Green Beret instructors used to boost the effectiveness of the army of El Salvador.

The 55 U.S. military advisers, without taking a combat role, trained the army of El Salvador to be more aggressive in the field, arresting the progress of a leftist counterinsurgency. The U.S. trainers' efforts are continuing there.

"The administration has stated on (See TRAINING, Page 2A)



Bricking Firehouse

Bricklaying continues on the outside of the new Hereford fire station while inside walls are being erected for offices, kitchen, storage, restrooms and recreation

area. The building is being built on the same location of the old structure south of City Hall.

(Brand Photo)

Night club bombed

BERLIN (AP) — A bomb exploded early Saturday in a packed nightclub, killing an American soldier and West German woman and injuring more than 150 people, including at least 44 Americans, U.S. and West German officials said.

West German police identified the dead only as a U.S. soldier and a young West German woman, withholding their names until their relatives could be notified.

The U.S. Army said earlier in a statement one of those killed "is believed to be an American, but that is not yet positively determined."

The blast at 1:50 a.m. devastated the La Belle discotheque in the West German sector of the divided city. Police said at least 500 people were in (See BOMB, Page 2A)



By O.G. NIEMAN

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says when all is said and done, we usually wish we had done more and said less.

If you think fishermen and golfers are the biggest liars in the world, ask a jogger how far he runs each morning.

Bumper stickers are a sign of the times and, with the May 3 primary election approaching, more and more bumper stickers are appearing. A new one we spotted on a trip last week read: "Don't Re-elect Anyone."

We like this quote attributed to Arthur Godfrey: "I'm proud to be paying taxes in the U.S. The only thing is—I could be just as proud for half the money."

A variety of excuses collected over a period of years by a high school principal were printed recently in The Snyder Daily News. Many of the notes written by parents are not prime examples of proper English, and many offer proof that what you say is not always what you mean:

"Billy had to miss school, he had an attack of whooping cranes on his chest."

"I kept Susan home today because she wasn't feeling too bright."

"Janet was kept home sick. She was in bed under the doctor and could not get up."

"Barbara was not at school yesterday because her mother was having a baby. It is not likely that she will be missing school again for the same reason."

"Please excuse Jane on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. She had an

(See BULL, Page 2A)

Depression era 'desk-drawer' operation celebrates 50th year

By SPEEDY NIEMAN
Editor-Publisher

Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union will soon mark its 50th anniversary, and perhaps no one knows the history of the union better than Robert L. Thompson.

"It started from nothing—just a desk-drawer operation out of an office in the courthouse, but it has had a long, gradual growth and is an important part of the community," Thompson noted Friday.

Thompson became a member of the credit union in 1936. He was named a committee chairman in 1940, then was elected president of the union in 1944. He served 40 years as president of HTFCU, stepping down in 1983 in order to devote more time to travelling. He is still on the board, however. Joe Kerr has been president since 1983.

HTFCU was organized April 28, 1936 in accordance with the provisions of Public Act No. 467 of the 73rd Congress to establish "under common bond a market for securities of the United States and to make more

available to people of small means credit for provident purposes through a system of cooperative credit."

"The credit union is owned by the shareholders. The only money it has to loan is what the members put on deposit," explains Thompson. He added that some of the first shareholders were people who

couldn't obtain a loan anywhere else. The first loans were mostly for furniture and autos.

"We've been blessed with some good workers over the years, but two longtime workers come to my mind," said Thompson. He has much praise for the late Dyalthia Brady Benson and for Pauline Howard.

"Dy was one of our first treasurers and later was treasurer-manager. She would go to the drug store, buy coffee for the customers, then try to

talk them to putting money on deposit in the credit union," relates Thompson.

The credit union succeeded in spite of the depression years, and Thompson credits "Dy" with much of the early successes. "She had a way of getting close to people. If they had to pick where to pay bills, they'd usually pay Dy first on their loan at the

First loans were for furniture and autos

credit union.

Thompson said Dy would collect 25 to 50 cents, sometimes a dollar at the drug store to start a savings account for someone. On rare occasions, she might even get \$5 from someone," recalls Thompson. Shortly after he became a member in 1936, Thompson said he would sometimes "build my savings account up to \$10 or \$15."

He said the credit union really started growing in 1953 when it moved the offices to the Evans building,

located across from the courthouse where the First National Bank drive-in windows are now located.

"A girl named Pauline Loerwald started to work for the credit union in 1946 and she has been an important factor in the growth of the organization," said Thompson. Mrs. Howard (Pauline) was the unofficial and, at times, official assistant manager over the years, explained Thompson. "Several times we offered her the manager's job, but she always declined," added Thompson.

Dy (Mrs. Benson) resigned her position in 1967 and died in 1970. Mrs. Howard resigned from the credit union in January but has worked at times on a consulting basis.

Eight citizens, now deceased, signed the original charter. They were Lille Hostetter, B.E. Brunley, J.W. Kirby, W. Dubois Walker, J.G. Evans, Mrs. C.P. Cockrell and Mrs. C.A. Skelton. Several of the original members worked at the courthouse, which is why the first office was located there. After moving to the

(See CREDIT UNION, Page 2A)

Local Roundup

Farm crisis discussion slated

A panel discussion called "Kids 'Down' on the Farm" will be held at 7:30 p.m. to focus on issues relating to the agriculture crisis and its toll on rural youth.

The informational program is sponsored by the junior high youth group of St. Anthony's with cooperation of several area churches, The Chemical People Task Force, Future Farmers of America, 4-H, and other civic organizations.

Counseling experts from Catholic Family Services in Amarillo will be on the panel.

David Harp will discuss "The Home and the Heart" and will be followed by Mari Panagiotou with "Kids, Family and Stress."

Eddie and Virginia Artho are heading up a committee of citizens organizing the forum. In many rural communities the farm crisis has caused an increase of many symptoms of stress—alcohol and drug abuse, violence dropping grades, etc.

The panel discussion, though directed to youth, is open to all and there is no admission fee. Entertainment and refreshments are planned.

For information contact Artho at 364-5425, or Fr. Joe Egan at 364-6150.

Candidate forum slated April 29

Candidates from each of the contested races in the May 3 primary have been invited to participate in the Chamber of Commerce candidate forum set for Tuesday, April 29.

The forum, sponsored by the Chamber's Legislative Affairs Committee, is slated for 7 p.m. in the Hereford Community Center and will be taped by Hereford Cablevision for rebroadcast several times prior to election.

Questions for the forum may be submitted to the Chamber of Commerce office at 801 N. Main.

Among the races to be covered at the meeting will be U.S. Representative Dist. 19, county commissioner for Precincts 2 and 4, county judge, county treasurer, justice of the peace and Democratic county chairman.

Crime Watchers to view film

"On Guard", a film about fraud and scams, will be shown for the public at the Hereford Country Crime Watchers meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Hereford Community Center.

John Bradshaw, the Panhandle Regional Crime Prevention Coordinator, and Deaf Smith County deputy Mary Johnson will present the film.

All persons interested in crime prevention are welcome to attend.

Installation, election on agenda

Installation of new board members and election of officers will precede business of the Hereford Independent School District board at a regular meeting Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the administration building.

Requests on the agenda include one from a parent for a child to attend a special summer school in Lubbock to correct a learning disability and from the librarians concerning the career ladder, which also will be discussed in the meeting.

Items slated for an approval vote are revised class periods for the high school, an architectural contract; payments on contracts, and action on two teaching positions.

Other agenda items are career ladder matters, summer school, recommendations on elementary reports to parents and on first grade testing, and a reading incentive program, and personnel contracts.

Stagner named 'Hustler of Month'

John Stagner was recognized as "Hustler of the Month" for March when the Hereford Hustlers held a monthly meeting Friday, it was announced by Hustler chairman Robert Mercer. The group serves as goodwill ambassadors for Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

The Hustlers are making plans to help host the Sesquicentennial Wagon Train when it arrives in Hereford May 15.

New logo worth \$200

A new slogan and/or logo to add to "Hospitable, Hustlin' Hereford" is worth \$200 in Hereford Bucks to the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber wants to focus on the county's current growth and enhance the area's image through the new logo.

Entries for a slogan only or a combination slogan and logo will be accepted until April 30 at "Logo", P.O. Box 192, Hereford. The winning entry will be revealed at the Chamber's May Fun Breakfast.

Weather

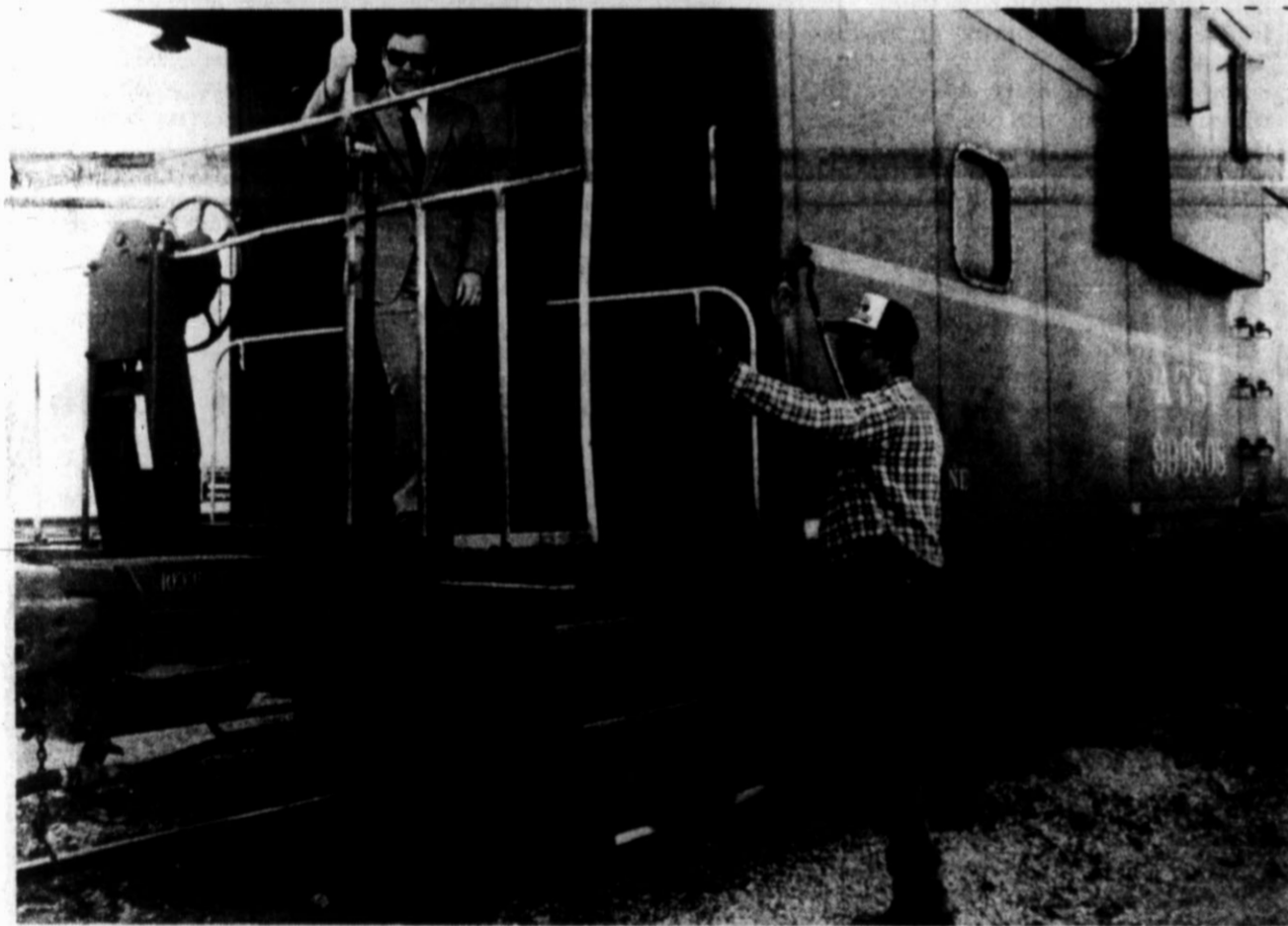
FRIDAY'S HIGH: 71 OVERNIGHT LOW: 35

MOISTURE: None.

SUNDAY OUTLOOK: Early morning low in mid 40s warming to a high in mid 60s.



CONDUCTOR ROBERT MILTON



BILL SLAUGHTER, left, train master and DONNY HENSON, local conductor

CABOOSE

'you a brakeman-you gonna clean.' He was a real fine conductor, he kept everybody on the ball, made everybody adhere to the rules, 'you will do this', he was the boss. And he did make dang good biscuits too," laughed Milton.

Working out of Santa Fe Hereford depot, Milton distinctively recalls loading 70-75 car loads of potatoes a night. They also loaded onions, carrots, lettuce, and wheat. "And we used to get a lot of grain off of Pitman, too," he added.

Milton said back then they used to ship potatoes out in reefers, a box car with an insulator on top for ice. "Used to they'd ice the reefers in Hereford and then have to ice them again in Wynoka, Okla.," Milton said.

Since the middle 60's trains can ship frozen foods to California in a mechanical reefer where you turn on the refrigeration motor.

"The cabooses were supplied with brass, packing and water. We used to have hot boxes. These friction bearing journals could run hot and when they did we'd have 10 or 15 hot boxes a night," sighed Milton.

"When brassing you had a hydraulic jack on the caboose called a frog. Well the conductor told me (Milton was a brakeman at the time) to go back to the crummy and get a frog out of the possum's belly," Milton laughed.

"Well, I thought he was just kidding me but that's the absolute truth, he wasn't kidding me. Cabooses used to have two storage places on the outside of the train. This was the possum belly that held hydraulic jacks, a jack handle, frogs, and packing hooks.

"All the jacks, brasses, wedges, frogs on there- we don't have them anymore either.

"If a boxcar has a hot box on it, we set it out. If you keep running them you have a journal burn off and you have a derailment," explained Milton.

He said the carmen still have what they call a wheel truck and they go where the car is set out. They jack it

up and put wheels on it.

Other changes in the caboose over the years include steam engines converting to diesel, marker lights which were added that show the rear end of the train, and there are no more bunks on a caboose anymore, they have fold-down cots.

"No one sleeps on them anymore, Santa Fe furnishes our housing in Wynoka and Boise City, Okla., and in Clovis they've leased a hotel," said Milton.

"It's a lot better than having to get up at six in the morning and build a coal fire to keep warm," he laughed.

Milton reminisced over the old ways of the railroad. "All our switching operations are given to us through a computer where you used to go out and get the initial and number of a car, now it's done with a computer.

"They used to give us a switch list and show us the cars, but now the computer gives us a printout and

tells us what work we have to do," he said.

"We used to not have radar," said Milton. "We had hyballers in 1955, a big paddle on top of the cubiculo and you'd swing them back and forth to tell the engineer to go.

"If you wanted him to stop you'd take both hyballs and stick them straight out on the sides to tell him there's trouble," he said.

Milton said nowadays you get on the radio and tell him you want to stop.

"The railroad is faster now than it was when I went to work for them. Passenger trains went 79 miles an hour and cargo trains go 70 whereas you used to go 50 mph," said Milton.

"You used to couldn't make 50 mph going up hill. I remember when my dad stocked trains out of Pecos, that would be solid stock, cattle, and would go to Wynoka and he'd be gone for two weeks.

"Going west out of Wynoka it's up

hill 22 miles and my dad would have to get a helper service. They'd put an engine on behind the train to help shove it up the hill," Milton said.

He said you take a train now around 4,000 tons and you'd have to have a helper with one engine. "Whereas the other night we came out of there with 10,700 tons of grain and it took four units of diesel to pull her up the hill," said Milton.

In 1945 when Milton first started, cabooses were wooden. "The nickname for 'em is 'crummies' and still is," chuckled Milton.

In the old days conductors would get up on top of the caboose at a station to what they called 'decorating', picking up orders.

He said the brakemen inspect the train when it stops and in between terminals.

"The conductor is basically in charge of the train. His responsibilities are to see that the rules are lived up to. If we have any shorts in industries (loads), he sees that the cars are delivered to other towns, that they are set out at the proper stations and see that the cars are delivered to the right shipper," said Milton.

He said the conductor's duties are the same as when he first started- "to oversee safety of the train and expedite the movement of the train, efficiently and safely."

Santa Fe railroad workers have a general rule book with about a thousand rules in it. "It's different now when handling dangerous cars because there are a lot of new rules and regulations that they didn't have when I first went to work," Milton said.

"They have different chemicals now. Take liquified petroleum gas, you put it right behind the caboose or right behind the engine. That's where we used to pick up explosives. But now it has to be in different places on the train. Different rules for different chemicals," he said.

Milton noted that the railroad also has an emergency hauling procedure handbook.

"The biggest change is the signal system on the Santa Fe. Where we used to have centralized traffic control blocks, we now have an automatic block signal system operating on train orders picked up at different stations," said Milton.

The train is now operated much like a toy train, from one central box that has controls everywhere.

Explaining the automatic block system, Milton said when two trains meet on the track the dispatcher at the Amarillo station will set up the signals.

"When the track signal turns yellow it means to stop immediately- reduce speed to not exceeding over 40 miles an hour, approach next signal and prepare to stop," described Milton of the signal indicator.

He said it doesn't turn red or green. "We can run 70 miles an hour. The train moves from one block of track to another," said Milton.

Conductor Milton detailed what it's like riding on the railroad where he used to conduct from the caboose.

"You follow the track. If the dispatcher wants you to meet another train they line the switch and put you in the side track," said Milton. "If you live up to the signal indicator you won't get in trouble and get yourself killed."

Milton said that in the past there was a lot more business than there is now. The main industry load now is automobiles, grain, chemicals, Excel beef, tractors, combines, trucks, pipe, and cement to Amarillo to be unloaded and distributed throughout the Panhandle.

"I've been with the railroad for 41 years," said Milton, "and I expect since those years I've been married 35 years and I've spent a lot of time on the road. I come from a railroad family, my father was a conductor for 50 years, my son's been an engineer here in Amarillo for the past 10 years, and my wife's father was with Santa Fe.

"You have to be a damn good woman to be a red rose wife to a train man," he smiled.

Computer printouts begin day for local caboose conductor

By CINDY SMITH
Staff Writer

Things have changed even during the 11 years that Donny Henson has been in the railroad business.

Henson said he started in the railyard as a "snake", or switchman, and spent two years in Amarillo before moving to Hereford as a road switcher.

"We used to haul sugar beets for four or five years but we don't haul beets anymore. We haul limestone now to Holly (Sugar) to be used in sugar processing. During the campaign, we would haul 3,500 tons a week," said Henson.

He explained that when not in the beet campaign, the rail hauls bulk sugar, pulp pellets, fertilizers, grain, liquid cattle feed, and food corn for Frito Lay.

"Right now we're switching a lot of company materials, ballasts, ties and rails. During harvest season business picks up quite a bit," said Henson. Railroaders work 8-12 hours a day, six days a week in harvest time.

Now a conductor, Henson starts his day at 10 a.m. when he gets his work order.

The work order is a computer print out of track warranty controls (TWC) and track condition messages (TCM).

"TWC's authorize trains to move and TCM's tells you of any tracks that are out of service, any bad footing, locations, general track conditions or messages," said Henson.

He explained that track bulletins come over the wire indicating any slow orders or men and machinery on the track.

"The work order tells what industries (loads) I need to switch and what cars to spot or switch," said Henson. "We get on the engine or caboose depending on what we're switching in building our train."

Henson said to suppose there were 10 cars which went to different blocks or stations.

"Then you have to switch those cars into certain sets of blocks to get them in order to build your train," said Henson.

"We've got to block our train in-block out or out-block in," Henson said.

"Always start in block and you won't be three days in getting there," added train master, Bill Slaughter.

He explained that in-block is where the station's blocks are in proper order and out-block is cars out of proper sequence.

"Sometimes you pick up out of block, if it's not too bad, but not often," commented Henson. He explained that cars out of block make it difficult to make any pick ups or set outs (cars in their train to be set out at any passing station to be picked up, switched out, or spotted.)

Spotting a car is when the railroad man puts a car into an industry where it can be loaded or unloaded and it is spotted over the pit. The spot number of the car is lined up with the door at the industry to be loaded.

"To make a drop," said Henson, "you get a cut of cars moving in one direction, and you cut the engines loose, run the engines on down the track and past the next switch. Then you line the switch and let the cars go down a different track.

"We do this because we might feed these cars on the back of the engine instead of the front. So you drop the cars and get them on the opposite end," explained Henson.

Henson said if there is a cut of cars to shove for a long distance over road crossings and through block signals, one might want to put on the caboose. "You'll have a safer place to ride, an emergency brake valve, and a whistle valve just in case," Henson said.

Every car has grab irons and steps, "but it's hard to ride on a car for long distances hanging off the side," he laughed.

He did add that every caboose is still complete with a refrigerator, toilet facilities and fold out cots.

"I run from Hereford to Texico and return but I don't always go that way," he said. Henson's daily route includes Summerfield, Black, Friona, Friona Grain, Parmerton Grain, Bovina, Wiley, and Texico.

"I switch industries here then build our train and go.

"Usually there's not enough time to do the switching here and west of here and make it back in before the hours of service law," said Henson.

He explained that railroad workers can't work over 12 hours. "I get my train here in advance of the 12 hour service law and tie the job up," said Henson.

"We have a limo service that goes out and gets the guys," explained Slaughter.

"Or another train can pick you up and leave your train there. Then you can taxi back and get it," said Henson.

He explained that on a side track, trains can meet or pass of switch if needed. A crossover is where one train can pass another without stopping.

"The conductor's job is to keep the head end informed of any slow orders or track conditions," concluded Henson.

"It's an exciting job, everyday is different, you don't hardly do the same thing twice," smiled Henson.

And for anyone interested in becoming a conductor for the railroad, Henson advises, "go apply for a snake job and do 'em a good job."

CREDIT UNION

Evans building in 1953, the union moved to 330 Schley St. in 1956.

Other early directors who helped promote the credit union, said Thompson, were Homer Fox, J. Wallace Robinson, Charlie Noland, Major Schroeter and O.L. Bybee, all deceased.

The credit union had 22 charter members at the end of the first year's operation and \$125.44 in assets. Membership now is above

7,500 and assets total more than \$15 million.

Thompson recalls he was working at Close Drug Store when he first joined the credit union in 1936. He was elected county and district clerk in 1939 and served in that position for 14 years. He then moved to a teaching career and was a counselor in the Hereford schools for his last 11 years before retiring in 1974.

After retiring, Thompson and his wife, Alice, started traveling and got acquainted with Trailways Tours. They liked it so much that he started working for Trailways as a tour

escort and did that for another 11 years. "We're inactive now, as Alice is not able to make the tours," said Thompson.

"Much of my life has been filled with the credit union and with the Jim Hill Estate. They are two labors of love," concluded Thompson.

The HTFCU will be recognized when the Texas Credit Union League holds its annual convention in San Antonio April 9-12. And, there will be more celebration of the union's 50th birthday when the annual meeting is held here April 22.

BULL

absent tooth."

"Please excuse my daughter's absence the past week, as she had a case of the fool."

"Mary could not go to school today because she had very close veins."

"Jimmy did not do his homework today because I couldn't understand it."

"Please excuse Chris' absence yesterday. I took him golfing with me. Chris shot an 86. I shot 92. Chris will not be absent to play golf again."

"The basement of our house got flooded where the kids slept, so they had to be evaporated."

"Please excuse Alexander Thursday, he had loose vowels."

"Please excuse Joanne from gym class tomorrow, as she is going to be sick."

"Please excuse Anne for being absent. She was sick and I had her shot."

"My son is under a doctor's care and should not take PE. Please excuse him.

BOMB

the nightclub at the time, and that the blast partially collapsed the ceiling, shattered the facade and caused its walls to buckle.

Witnesses said a small fire broke out but was quickly put out.

Two claims of responsibility for the attack were made later by anonymous telephone callers. Neither could be independently confirmed.

In Washington, a Defense Department spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Ross Kudlick said the Pentagon has not been able to confirm whether the injured Americans were U.S. servicemen, but said he believes "some percentage will be U.S. service members." The disco was popular with U.S. soldiers.

The statement released by the U.S. Army Europe headquarters in Heidelberg, West Germany, said 44 Americans injured in the explosion

were treated at local U.S. military facilities.

Of those, 25 were evacuated to American military hospitals in West Germany.

The U.S. Army statement said five to 10 other U.S. citizens were believed to have been treated at West German hospitals.

There were also an undetermined number of West Germans injured in the blast, the statement said. West German authorities said more than 150 people had been hurt, and that 30 were reported in serious condition.

Chief government spokesman Friedhelm Ost said, "The cowardly attack hit us as much as our allies, our American friends, who guarantee the freedom and peace of Berlin."

TRAINING

several occasions its view that military training would be a desirable part of any assistance program to the resistance force," Speakes said, referring to the Contras.

On March 27, as President Reagan departed for a working vacation at

his secluded mountain-top ranch, he applauded the Senate's approval of a bill for \$100 million to aid Contra forces in their struggle against the Managua government.

A week previously, the House voted down the proposal for new aid to the Contras.

The Hereford Brand

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McCathern questions Combest's farm issue voting record

Hereford's Gerald McCathern, Democratic candidate for U.S. Representative from the 19th Congressional District, told local supporters Thursday night that "there is no reason for the rural areas of the nation to be suffering today" and that he stands ready to make some changes.

McCathern's remarks came during a chili supper held at the Bull Barn Thursday night, where a large crowd turned out to hear the local candidate and supporters Justin

McBride, Frank Ford, Leo Witkowski and Denzil Pulliam.

McCathern claimed that Rep. Larry Combest, the Republican incumbent, "has voted to lower farm prices by 25 to 30 percent and voted for the most costly farm program in history." He said Combest, in the last 12 months, "had the opportunity eight times to vote for a farm program that would have raised ag prices by as much as 30 percent, but each time he voted against the bill." The local farmer, author and farm

activist, told his audience that business people must realize that fair farm prices are as important to them as to farmers. "Low farm prices mean less jobs, more businesses failures and a weak economy."

McCathern said Deaf Smith County sold \$300 million worth of farm commodities last year, "and that was at half price." He says the county was short-changed by \$300 million and "it is foolish to allow this situa-

tion to exist."

Referring to the nuclear waste repository issue, McCathern said "we don't need a government project here to help our economy, we just need fair farm prices." He stated that he was against the proposal to place a nuclear dump in the county.

The 19th District was once the most prosperous of any in the nation and was one of the top tax revenue districts for the nation, stated McCathern. "At one time, we got a fair price for our farm products and our oil in this district. This year, this district is likely to be a tax-deficit area."

McCathern said voters need to remember two important things—"you can't drink yourself sober and you can't borrow your way out of debt."

McCathern who worked briefly for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, said he did not relish the idea of going back to Washington, "but someone has to do it."

He is opposed in the Democratic primary by Mary Nell Mathis, a Lubbock CPA. Rep. Combest is seeking reelection in the Republican primary.



GERALD MCCATHERN

Accent on Agriculture

Russian wheat aphid migrating into Panhandle

By DENNIS NEWTON
County Extension Agent

Deaf Smith County wheat farmers face a new threat to their crop from an aphid which has come halfway around the world to make its first appearance in the United States.

The new pest is the Russian wheat aphid and it has been found across the South Plains and the lower Panhandle. The pest is easily distinguishable from other aphids common to our area. It is only about two millimeters long, has very short antennae, is green and has a distinctive projection above the cauda, or tail, which gives it a "double tail" appearance.

It was first found in the area about March 20, reported by Dr. William P. Morrison, entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Ser-

vice at Lubbock. Morrison rushed specimens to a USDA taxonomist and aphid specialist at Beltsville, Md., who positively identified it as the Russian wheat aphid.

The nearest previous reporting of the pest was in northern Mexico where it appeared in 1983. The aphid is native to Southern Russian and has been found in the Middle East, along the Mediterranean coast of Europe and North Africa, and in South Africa, as well as Mexico.

The aphid does its damage by injecting a toxin into the plant as it feeds. Infested plants turn purple, can have white streaking on the leaves and, when heavily infested, may make the tillers lie almost parallel to the ground.

Very little research has been done

on the pest, and that was in South Africa under conditions quite unlike those of this area. Now that the aphid has been identified in our area, the TEAS stations at Lubbock and Halfway has begun studies on chemical control measures and to determine if the aphid also feeds on grain and corn. The aphid will feed on barley and triticale as well as wheat. It also will feed to a lesser extent on oats, rye, and summer grasses. The recommended treatment at present is a combination of a contact insecticide, such as a parathion, plus systemic insecticide such as dimethoate or dy-system. Limited information indicates that greatest benefit is obtained by applying the insecticide before the flag leaf become visible.

Dryland or stressed fields appear to be more susceptible to damage than well irrigated and fertilized fields. Surveys the last few days have shown that more heavily infested fields often have white circular areas, three to five feet in diameter, where the aphids have killed the wheat.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service will continue to monitor the problem and its potential for moving into the area. Currently the aphid has not been located north of Milo Center. If any farmer suspects infestation of the pest, please call the Extension office.

Irrigation loan forms ready soon

COLLEGE STATION — Texas farmers and ranchers can now apply for low-interest loans for irrigation systems.

The loan program, to go into effect by mid-April, is part of the agricultural water conservation section of the 1985 Texas Water Plan which is being administered by the

Texas Water Development Board.

The plan provides for a \$5 million, two-year pilot loan program that offers low-interest loans to farmers to buy water-conserving equipment, pointed out Dr. John Sweeten and Jose Pena, agricultural engineer and economist, respectively, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

This loan program will be implemented through loans to local soil and water conservation districts or to underground water conservation districts that have substantial use in their districts, Sweeten and Pena point out. These lender agencies will pay the same interest rate charged on loans from the Water Assistance Fund, currently 8.25 percent a year.

These districts will then make loans to farmers and ranchers to upgrade existing irrigation systems. Loans will be limited to \$100,000 and must be repaid within 10 years.

Irrigation equipment bought by producers can be used only on land that has been irrigated for at least two of the last six years, say the Extension Service specialists. A district may loan up to 80 percent of the cost of capital equipment and up to half the cost of labor or contractor services for installation.

Eligible items under the loan program include irrigation water delivery and application equipment and soil moisture conservation equipment.

Further information about the agricultural water conservation loan program and participating water districts and agencies is available from the Texas Water Development Board, P.O. Box 13231, Capitol Station, Austin, Tx. 78711-3231.

Americans budget less for food

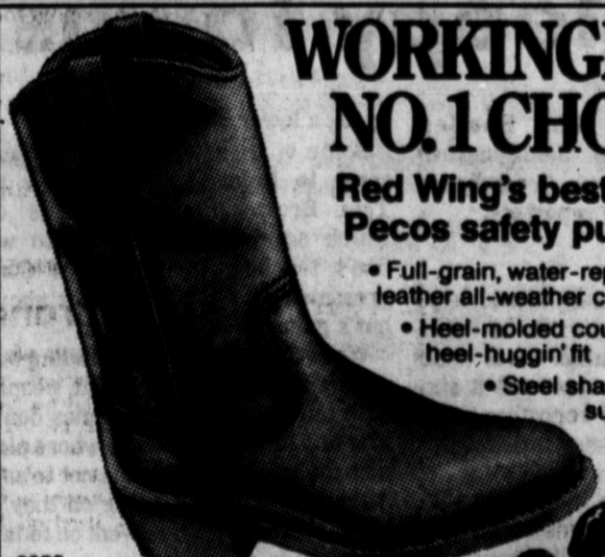
WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans continue to allocate less of their spending for groceries than anyone else in the world, a new analysis by the Agriculture Department shows.

In 1982, the most recent year examined, the average American earmarked only 12.1 percent of his total spending for food eaten at home. In other words, for every \$100 spent, \$12.10 went for groceries and \$87.90 for other things.

"This reflects both the relatively high incomes and low food prices of the United States," the report said.

The figures were derived from total private expenditures, which were \$8,644 per person in the United States in 1982, the report said. Of that amount, an average of \$1,050 was spent for food at home, or 12.1 percent. Savings and taxes were not counted.

If beverages are included, the average food bill in 1982 was about \$1,245, or 14.4 percent of total spending, the department's Economic Research Service said in its report.




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Not painless

As the impact of the Gramm-Rudman bill is felt across this country, the cries of protest are rising from agencies who are startled by the fact that their budget will be cut.

This week the Texas Good Roads Association devoted the entire newsletter to deploring the fact that under Gramm-Rudman, highway funds for Texas have been cut \$28.7 million. Federal highway funds dropped from \$635,368,000 to \$606,669,000.

This is bad news, of course. But it is not yet a disaster. And nobody promised that the cuts in federal spending under the Gramm-Rudman act would be painless.

The Gramm-Rudman bill demands that federal spending be cut by a set amount and it is across the board. It is a painful but necessary way to reduce the federal budget. The only way to trim this huge federal debt is to spend less. We cannot expect some magic to cut the federal deficit while allowing our own special interests to continue as always.

Texas highways needs more funding, to be sure. The roads have deteriorated across the entire state and last year received an infusion of money from the federal gasoline tax which was raised by five cents a gallon.

Texas also raised the gasoline tax by five cents a gallon, but highways did not get any of this raise because it merely replaced what had been an appropriation from the general fund in previous years.

People who drive motor vehicles are paying taxes to repair and build the highways they use. In Texas, not all of the gasoline tax goes for highways. A fourth of it goes to public education.

Texas can survive the cuts in federal highway funding, just as other states can do. Everybody is going to have to share in the pain caused by having less money to spend. It's the only way we are going to get out of debt.

-The Perryton Herald

Paul Harvey

Should we legalize illegal aliens?

Should we legalize illegal aliens?

Our nation's immigration officials say they know no way to hold back the incoming tide of outsiders wanting in - so should we put an end to illegal immigration by legalizing it?

French President Francois Mitterand, fulfilling a campaign promise, legalized the presence of illegal aliens in that country in 1981. He's sorry now.

Historically, the French have considered themselves paragons of tolerance.

From former African colonies, France welcomed millions of workers - mostly Moslems from Algeria.

As new immigrants sent word home about the good salaries and social welfare programs in France, more Arabs and Africans invited themselves until the urban ghettos of France resembled the crowded casbahs of North Africa.

Paris-based researcher Adalbert de Segonzac, anticipating national elections next March, expects those elections to reflect racist reaction among middle- and working-class Frenchmen.

Foreign laborers are blamed for record-breaking unemployment. The crime rate is high in districts inhabited by the North Africans, and poverty has strained the nation's welfare structure.

A popular Paris magazine asks: "Will there be a France a generation from now?"

Whatever the solution to the problems resulting from illegal immigration, France demonstrates that making it legal only makes it worse.

Illegals who sneak into any nation in violation of its laws may end up as good citizens-but that is not the way to bet.

Some Libyan immigrants in the United States are overt enemies of our country and contribute millions of dollars to support international terrorism.

American dollars are financing such professional terrorists as Abu Nidal who has put our President at the top of his hit-list.

Also in the cross-hairs of the Palestinian terrorist are Thatcher of Britain, Hussein of Jordan and Mubarak of Egypt.

These are his words: "If there is ever any absolute on this earth, it is our hostility toward American imperialism."

He says, "Whenever and wherever we have the slightest chance to hurt Americans - we will."

We started out talking about illegal immigration in France and in the United States. This is not intended to imply that without these uninvited, terrorism would end. It would not. But J. Edgar Hoover once explained our vulnerability like this: "In our much vaunted tolerance for all peoples, our enemies have found out Achilles heel."

(c) 1986, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Letters to the Editor

Dear editor,

We hear and read about all of the crime, but too often all of the good things are forgotten or go unnoticed in Hereford.

Thursday evening the Kings Manor Methodist Home, Inc., staff members were honored with an awards dinner and service pins were given to many of our staff members for five years, 10 years and 15-plus years of service.

I have been a director of activities at Kings Manor for nearly 11 years and these have been some of the most rewarding years of my life. Asking myself why these have been such good years, I wonder has it been the people I work with or the residents that live at the home? Both are true. But I would like to praise the people of Hereford and the surrounding communities - I have seen many people give their time, money and talents to the residents of Kings Manor Methodist Home.

It would be nearly impossible to mention all of the services given and they aren't just at Christmas time.

Some of the services are given weekly and monthly, like the Bible study given by the ministers of our town and surrounding

communities...transportation by the Kings Manor Auxiliary and the civic clubs ... a weekly bouquet from First Christian Church ... monthly birthday parties at Westgate ... bingo by the American Legion Auxiliary ... birthday cakes by the Sweet and Fancy Cake Club.

Annually there are gifts from the banks ... the floral shops... a Mother's Day and Father's Day dinner at K-Bob's ... gifts of fresh vegetables ... the annual barbeque by the Vega men ...turkeys from Frosty's Meat Market.

There are many programs, parties and visits made by Hereford residents.

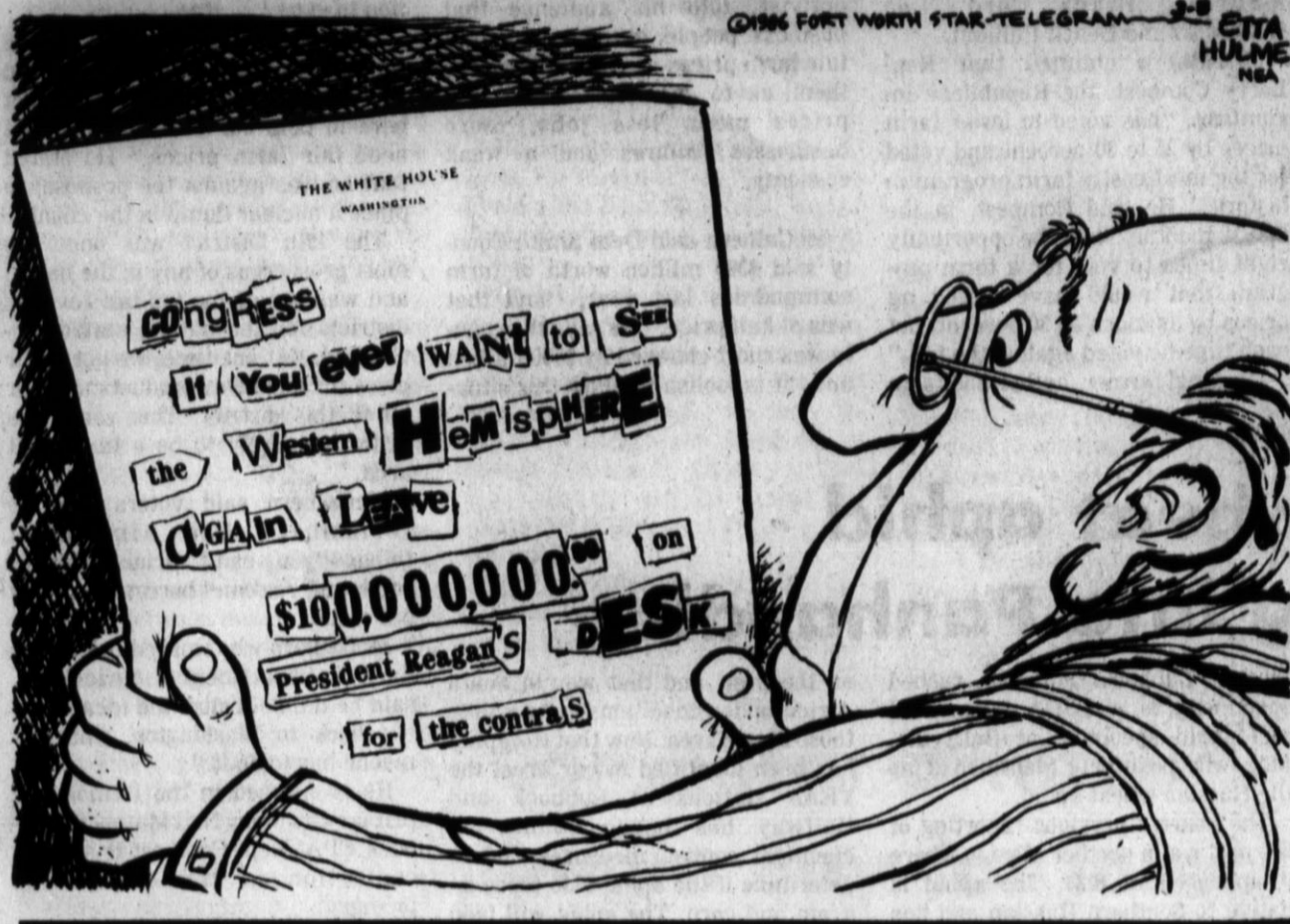
This Easter was made a more joyful time by the table decorations made by Sweet and Fancy ...the beautiful lilies for the morning service and a corsage for all of the ladies at the Manor and Westgate, thanks to Flowers West.

It doesn't just take the "big things" to make someone have a better day.

Thank all of you that give! May God bless each of you!

We appreciate your service and love.

With deep concern
Bea Noland



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

ENDANGERED SPECIES

I found a delightful little place off the coast of Mobile, Alabama called Dolphin Island. The place seems to be paradise except for the fact that it seems to be the favorite place for hurricanes to land. Frederick nearly ruined the place. Last year three of the things hit it almost square.

I found a great place to build a house. It seemed to have everything-the sea, a great view, paved roads and no close neighbors. I found out the land could not be developed because a kind of grass grew there that did not grow anywhere else. Since the grass was almost extinct it had to be preserved.

Now, I believe in environmental concerns but somehow we must find a sense of perspective. We spend millions every year trying to keep 40 whooping cranes alive. We follow them through their whole migration process. For the money we spend we could hire a jet and haul them back and forth.

There have been cases of abuse of animals and cases when we have destroyed the ecological balance of nature, but we cannot save every blade of grass or every animal on earth. Animals have been going extinct ever since there have been animals.

The dinosaurs did not make it and DDT isn't what did them in. Somehow I am not too upset because we no longer have dinosaurs.

All of this got me to thinking. I have a plan to save the farmers. Put them on the endangered species list and turn the environmentalists loose. I hope the whooping cranes make it but I feel a great deal stronger about the family farm making it. I hope they save the grass on Dolphin Island but I am not going to eat that grass. At least I hope I am not going to eat that grass. If the farmer doesn't make it that grass, the whooping cranes, the alligators in the swamp, even the condors in California, may be ticketed for food.

Saving the wilderness is a good idea. Saving the farmer happens to be an even better idea. A few years ago they got concerned because a new dam was going to bother a little minnow called the Snail Darter. The dam was stopped. Maybe, just maybe we should put the same kind of energy and concern into the newest endangered species called the American Farmer.

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

U.S. Chamber

Regaining our edge

By Richard L. Leshner,
President

WASHINGTON - you won't see them on talk shows or Wheaties boxes, but the effort of an Olympic team feted recently at the White House offers another glimmer of hope that America is gearing up for a really important international competition.

These Olympians were the 13 U.S. entrants in the International Youth Skill Olympics - a contest testing the career skills young people learn in the course of high school or community college vocational training. The team traveled to Japan for the competition under the auspices of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America.

And the team did something unprecedented in the 11-year history of American entry in these "games." It brought home a gold medal - and a boxful of other honors.

The gold medalist was Dennis Falls, a commercial arts student from Scottsdale, Ariz. Seven others earned medals or other special honors. All in all, the American team, which traditionally brings up the rear, landed in tenth place - less than six points behind the victorious Korean contingent, with the Japanese in second place.

The Skill Olympics may not seem like front-page stuff, but several stories behind the story augur well for American hopes in that other international competition-the competition for jobs and trade.

First, there's the boost to vocational education. To survive in

rough-and-tumble world markets, our young people must prepare for the jobs of the future. The Computer Age requires more than a generation of science wizards. It will require highly skilled workers up and down the line.

Nations like Korea and Japan know the tricks of preparing for these international competitions, but they also dominate because they have appreciated the need for a skilled work force - and provided more and earlier vocational education.

Unfortunately, lament VICA officials, vocational education has been victimized by the "back to the basics" movement. But teaching the basics and vocational education are not contradictory. They are complementary, since both provide a boost in a tight job market.

Indeed, a second story behind the story indicates a counter-trend. Dennis, the gold medal winner, has gone on to college - exemplifying a wider recognition that vocational education is not just a dumping ground but a live option for even our best students who want a head start.

The most important story behind the story is the role business played in this effort. Business people sponsored and acted as judges at the school-level competition. They footed the entire \$7 million cost of the U.S. Skill Olympics and then provided the international entrants the same special coaching their competitors receive.

Just as business participation was the key to the success of the Skill

Olympics team, it is the key to the success of vocational education in general. Teaching by business, often on-site, is not only cost-effective, but it also ensures that early training is aimed at jobs that will exist. A strong business role also ensures powerful supporters for this vital segment of the education field.

To paraphrase moon-walker Neil Armstrong, the Skill Olympics team showing is one small step for vocational education. Can we turn it into a giant leap for American competitiveness?

Bootleg Philosopher

No 'sleepy towns'

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnsongrass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek has a question for big city reporters.

Dear editor:

When something sensational happens in a small town, like a triple murder or the location of a toxic waste dump or the birth of a six-legged calf, big city reporters refer to the place as "a sleepy little town."

I have given some thought to the sleepiness of small towns and can't figure out what the big city reporters are talking about.

On the average, small town people get up earlier than big city people and fall asleep no faster than they when both are listening to campaign speeches on television.

Many big city people haven't found out yet, but there aren't any country hicks left. Everybody has a television set and small town people now have equal access to national and international confusion. You can get just as much dependable information from your barber in a small town as you can from one in a big ci-

As the Years Turn

1 YEAR AGO

President Reagan and Senate Republican leaders are trying to sell a skeptical Congress an ambitious deficit-reduction plan that would restrict Social Security increases, slow the military buildup and eliminate a host of domestic spending programs.

Texas unemployment in March was 7.1 percent, a figure slightly below the national jobless rate, officials said.

U.S. tanks roared through an arid plain near the Nicaraguan border as Texas National Guardsmen simulated an armored attack by leftist Sandinista troops.

10 YEARS AGO

Hereford construction concerns again are proving that 1976 could very well be the turning point in the local economy and possibly the national financial picture as March building permits reached close to \$1 million for the second straight month.

An open house and ribbon cutting for the recently completed and now fully operating Sue An, Inc. garment manufacturing plant located on the east side of Hereford, will be held Friday, April 9.

25 YEARS AGO

Linda Boardman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Boardman, has been named Champion Speller of Deaf Smith County.

The Hereford Brand was awarded first place for general excellence for papers over 1,500 circulation at the 52nd Annual Panhandle Press Association Convention held in Amarillo this weekend.

In a special meeting Wednesday, Deaf Smith County commissioners set a definite pay scale for election officials. They also approved a fire protection agreement with the Wildorado Volunteer Fire Department.

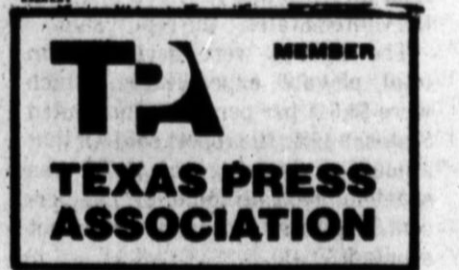
50 YEARS AGO

John Kroff is turning to electricity to supply power for irrigation. His plant is located about two miles north of Hereford and will be the fourth well on the well-known McDonald power line out of Hereford.

Deaf Smith County is to receive \$34,000 as its allotment for the emergency soil conservation program getting underway. The Panhandle district is to receive a total of \$300,000 which is now being held in an Amarillo bank for distribution among the counties in the district.

75 YEARS AGO

Not unlike the cowboys of the early days on the Plains, when in the spring the annual round-up was held, Hereford should celebrate the event. The spring round-up was an occasion of bustle, work and new life at the headquarters of the ranch. The older cowboys initiated the tenderfoot and otherwise made life miserable for him.



ty, at a lower cost. Some of us listen to Dan Rather, some to Peter Jennings, some to Tom Brokaw, but regardless of which network we're tuned to we can't tell any more than a Congressman or a big city editor about hat's going on in Nicaragua.

When it comes to really finding out what's going on in the world, people with television sets sometimes don't know any more than people whose picture tube has blown. This is not to say if they knew what's going on they'd be any better off. What went on today probably is not what'll go on tomorrow, although in many cases it's the same thing that's been going on for years. Television has a hard time handling this.

Have you ever considered what a tough time television would have had if it'd been around during the Hundred Years War? Trying to give a battle field report 365 days a year for a full century?

Big city reporters who refer to "sleepy little towns" probably have been getting up too late.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.



Officers Installed

Officers of the Hereford Elks Lodge No. 2289 were honored Thursday during an installation ceremony. Officers from left, back row, are; Erwin Bartels, esteem leading knight, Jay Samples, treasurer, Dick Thompson, trustee, Robert Holmes, exalted ruler, and Jack White, trustee.

Front row is Lee Jones, outgoing exalted ruler, Wally Shelton, trustee, Tex Rhondes, trustee, Jerry Johnson, secretary, Jerry Walker, trustee, and Harold Finch, esteem loyal knights. Not pictured is Kenny Ruland who will be serving as tiler.

Practice, not preaching, helps children

Practice, not preaching, helps children learn safety. Many adults unwittingly allow their children to face danger in daily life without giving them the right kind of training, says a safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Because children don't have the mental capacities of adults, they must be taught in a manner that accounts for their limitations," says Dr. Gary Nelson. "Child education experts agree that young children generally must experience their lessons—not just hear them."

"So, if children are to learn safe methods, we must help them practice what we preach," Nelson emphasizes. "Children learn by example, it is most important and essential that adults use proper safety procedures themselves—all the time and not just when teaching children."

Practice, as a way of teaching, should be used to help children properly handle childhood dangers related to traffic safety, fire safety, climbing safety, proper behavior around animals, and safe use of toys. As children grow, also show them

proper use of hand tools, safe use of kitchen appliances, and precautions with yard equipment.

Educators explain that demonstration saves children a big step in the mental process, Nelson points out. To follow verbal directions, children must interpret abstract words, which are mere symbols for actions, ideas and things, and apply them to the real world. Imitation, on the other hand, allows children to bypass the interpretation stage and match their action with the action seen or practiced.

"Children are much more likely to remember what they have done than what they have been told," notes Nelson.

Because children learn by example, it is most important and essential that adults use proper safety procedures themselves—all the time and not just when teaching children.

Nelson emphasizes.

For example, parents will often cross a street with a child in tow without a deliberate stopping motion to look for traffic. Although an adult can glance quickly at traffic and judge whether or not it is safe to cross, a child cannot. Yet, the parent who does this is unknowingly teaching the child that it is all right to cross without stopping at the curb to look for traffic, notes the safety specialist.

"Children will do what you do, not necessarily what you say," says Nelson.

WARREN BROS.
1410 Park - CLOSED SUNDAYS - 364-4431

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

1983 G.M.C. Suburban, Sierra Classic Series - Fully Equipped with all the toys. Rear Air, 3 Seats in Red Velour, Local 1-Owner, Protective Warranty \$8950.00

1983 Dodge 4X4 Pickup, air & power, tilt wheel, AM-FM-Cassette, Check this quality pickup. Protective Warranty. \$5750.00

1983 Chev Blazer 4.W.Drive, Silverado Series. Fully equiped, electric windows & locks, ect. Sharp Red & White finish with red velour interior. Local 1 - Owner. \$8450.00.

1984 Buick Regal 2-door, power & air, tilt wheel, AM-FM radio. Brown velour interior. This is an extra nice car.

1984 Ford F150 Pickup, XLT package. Tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM stereo radio, dual gas tanks, 2 tone blue body finish with fiberglass topper. Check this special price.

Radio station to sponsor human chain

Amarillo College radio station KACV-FM 90 will be sponsoring a mile in the upcoming national Hands Across America effort to fight domestic hunger and homelessness. The human chain of concerned individuals will pass through Amarillo on May 25.

Anyone interested in participating in the AC portion of the chain is invited to sign up by coming to the Washington Street Campus, Student Association Office, Student Union Building, Cub 3, or by calling 371-5321, or the college radio station in Technology Building, Room 106, phone 371-5230.

Thank You!

The Hereford Key Club would like to express its appreciation to the following businesses and individuals for their support of our Annual Chili Supper:

- K&A Meat Market
- Moore's Jack & Jill
- Caviness Packing Co
- Exoell Packing Co.
- Tri-State Cattle Feeders
- Pre-Feeders Feed Yards
- Taylor & Sons IGA Grocery
- McDonalds Restuarant
- Pizza Hut
- K-Bob's
- R & R Ice Co.
- Savage's Bar-B-Q
- The Ranch House
- The Caison House
- Holly Sugar Corporation
- Dixon Paper Co.
- Arrowhead Mills
- Stone Container Co.
- Dos Caballeros
- Mel Holubec
- The Danny Martins
- Parents of Key Clubers

And any others that we may have missed!!

DR. GOTT Nervousness and yawning

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT — Will fibromyositis cause constant gasping and yawning? My girlfriend also has mitral valve prolapse, bronchitis and very bad nerves.

DEAR READER — Fibromyositis — stiffness and pain in muscles — does not, to my knowledge, cause gasping and yawning. Your girlfriend's bronchitis and excessive nervousness are more likely causes.

DEAR DR. GOTT — For the past 10 years my blood pressure has been 168-200/92-100. I am 68 and weigh 298. The medicine I'm taking for it makes me feel bad (Apresoline, Capoten, Lasix and Catapres). I also take Colebenimid for gout and Micronase for borderline diabetes. Should I quit the blood pressure medicine or change doctors?

DEAR READER — In my opinion, your blood pressure is too high and

you are overweight. You will lower your blood pressure and help your diabetes by shedding excess pounds. Do not stop the blood pressure medicine without the full approval of your doctor, such a decision could result in a dangerous high-blood-pressure rebound.

Nonetheless, I believe you are over-medicated. This may explain why you

feel bad. Give your doctor another chance to bring your hypertension under control; if he or she is unable to do so, ask for a referral to an internist, a physician who specializes in diabetes and high blood pressure.

The College of the Siskiyous has a student body of 3,400 and is in Weed, Calif.

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373-5101 TX WATTS 1-800-692-4699

BEAN SUPPER to support TOM SIMONS Candidate for County Judge
WHERE: High School Cafeteria
WHEN: April 10th, 1986 5:03★ - 7:22 p.m.
★ Remember to vote on May 3rd!
\$3.00 per person



Comptroller of the Currency
Administrator of National Banks

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HEREFORD of Hereford
In the state of Texas, at the close of business on March 31, 1986
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161
Charter Number 5604 Comptroller of the Currency 11th District

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

		Thousands of dollars
ASSETS		
Cash and balances due from depository institutions: 7,462		
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin: None		
Interest-bearing balances: 12,254		
Securities: 9,300		
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs: 9,300		
Loans and lease financing receivables: 62,234		
Loans and leases, net of unearned income: 1,271		
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses: None		
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve: None		
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve: 60,963		
Assets held in trading accounts: None		
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases): 2,514		
Other real estate owned: 893		
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies: None		
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding: None		
Intangible assets: None		
Other assets: 2,533		
Total assets: 95,919		
LIABILITIES		
Deposits:		
In domestic offices: 84,297		
Noninterest-bearing: 15,862		
Interest-bearing: 68,435		
In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs: None		
Noninterest-bearing: None		
Interest-bearing: None		
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs: None		
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury: 434		
Other borrowed money: None		
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases: None		
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding: None		
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits: None		
Other liabilities: 1,023		
Total liabilities: 85,754		
Limited-life preferred stock: None		
EQUITY CAPITAL		
Perpetual preferred stock: None		
Common stock: 1,000		
Surplus: 4,000		
Undivided profits and capital reserves: 5,165		
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments: None		
Total equity capital: 10,165		
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital: 95,919		

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformity with the instructions and is true and correct.

James H. [Signature]
Robert [Signature]
William W. [Signature]

HELEN S. SMITH
Vice President - Cashier

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

[Signature]
April 2, 1986

Military award is given to Thompson

About 42 years ago, Master Sgt. William Thompson was granted the Croix de Guerre, the highest military award given by France, for his bravery during World War II while attached to the French Resistance. Last week, Thompson actually received the medal during a ceremony at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Thompson is a former Hereford resident, having served as executive vice president of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce from 1959 to 1971. He and his wife, Pic, moved from Hereford to Leavenworth, Kan., where he was executive vice president of the Leavenworth County Chapter, American Red Cross.

The coveted medal and citation were presented to Thompson by Lt. Col. Michel Castillon, the French liaison officer to the Command, Fort Leavenworth. Thompson was honored for his actions during the battle of Briancon in the French Alps

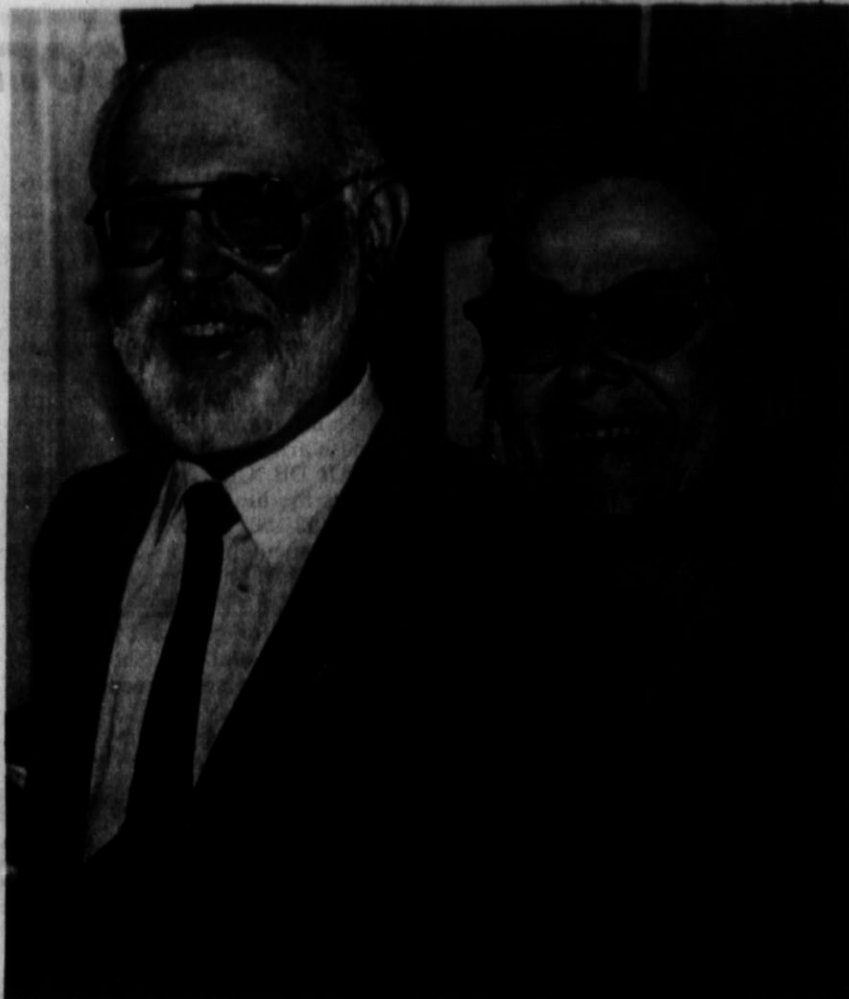
near the Italian border, where he served with a team of Jedburgs, a division of the U.S. Office of Strategic Service (OSS).

Thompson was a radio operator for the OSS, the forerunner of the CIA. The Jedburgs were members of the OSS who were assigned to the French Resistance to assist in the liberation of France behind German lines.

According to an article in The Leavenworth Times, Thompson knew during the war that he was going to be awarded the medal. He feels the delay in getting the actual medal may be because OSS records were top secret until 1965.

While attending a reunion of the Jedburg group a couple of years ago, Thompson met a French general and mentioned that he had never received the medal. The general searched the records and found Thompson's award, along with several others which had not been presented.

The Thompsons live at 2002 Pawnee in Leavenworth.



Thompson Honored

Bill Thompson, former Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce manager, recently received the Croix de Guerre medal from France after being granted the award 42 years ago. Thompson, shown with his wife, Pic, was the C of C manager in Hereford in 1959-71. He took a similar job at Leavenworth, Kan., in 1971, and now is director of the Red Cross chapter there.

Texas Medical Association discusses sodium intake

Although sodium is vital to good health and nutrition, most people consume more of it than they need. And the Texas Medical Association says restricting your intake of this mineral element often requires more than just cutting back on table salt.

Salt, the common name for sodium chloride, is the largest single contributor of sodium to the human diet but only one of many sources of sodium in food. The list also includes baking soda (sodium bicarbonate), baking powder (sodium pyrophosphate), monosodium glutamate, and sodium saccharin.

Sodium is so prevalent that most people get more than enough from the food and water they consume—without adding salt. Sodium is in most processed foods and is present in water, either because it occurs naturally or is added by the use of softeners in some community water systems.

The people most concerned are those on sodium-restricted diets for treatment of various heart, liver, and kidney ailments, or for hypertension (high blood pressure). More than 19 million adults in the United States have hypertension and over 18

million are borderline hypertensive. Physicians often recommend that their patients with hypertension and those with a family history of the disorder restrict their sodium intake. Healthy people who are not thought to be at particular risk of developing hypertension can undoubtedly handle moderate amounts of dietary sodium without harm.

Amounts up to about 4,800 milligrams of sodium a day may be considered moderate, although the body's actual need for sodium is usually much less. The Food Nutrition Board of the National Academy of Sciences has established 1,100 to 3,300 milligrams of sodium a day as a "safe and adequate" range of intake.

Learning about the sodium content of foods is much easier now than in years past. Many packaged foods now have the amount of sodium, in milligrams per serving, printed on the label.

Many people have found that it is surprisingly easy to reduce the amount of sodium in their diets, simply by always tasting their food before adding salt and remembering that one teaspoon of salt contains 2,324 milligrams of sodium.

Constipation over emphasized

Constipation may be one of the world's most prevalent physical problems, but many people think they are when they really aren't.

Older people are five times more likely than younger people to report problems with constipation, according to the Texas Medical Association. But experts agree that too often older people become overly concerned with having a daily bowel movement.

Constipation is the infrequent and difficult passage of stools. It is not necessary to have a bowel movement every day. "Regularity" may mean twice a day for some or three times a week for others.

Constipation is often an overemphasized or imagined ailment. Signs of genuine constipation can include fewer than two bowel movements a week, difficulty in passing stools, pain, or other problems such as bleeding. Unless these are regular

symptoms, a person is probably not constipated.

Doctors agree that prevention is the best way to deal with constipation. These tips may help:

Know what is normal for you and do not rely on laxatives or enemas. Eat a well-balanced diet that includes unprocessed bran, whole wheat, and lots of fresh fruits and vegetables, especially prunes and prune juice.

Drink plenty of fluids, and exercise regularly. Set aside time after breakfast or dinner to allow for undisturbed visits to the toilet. Never ignore the urge to have a bowel movement.

If constipation lasts longer than three weeks, check with a physician. Your doctor will check for disease and may recommend a laxative.

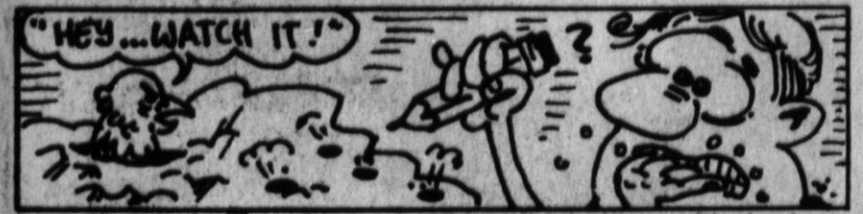
Training program scheduled

Caring for an Alzheimer's victim can produce a lot of stress. The Alzheimer's Respite Care Training Program will provide information on coping with stress in this situation.

Whether you care for the Alzheimer's victim as part of your job or as a family member you can learn about developing or continuing

a positive and realistic relationship with the individual in your care.

This two-day program is being held April 23 and April 29 at Texas A&M Extension Service Center from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Contact Barbara Secres at Panhandle Area Agency on Aging at 372-3381 for further information.



If hot fried chicken is not to be used immediately, cover with aluminum foil and punch holes in the foil; that will allow the steam to escape so the crust won't become soggy.

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ALEX KATZ RETROSPECTIVE

NEW YORK (AP) — A 30-year retrospective of the work of Alex Katz is at the Whitney Museum of American Art through June 15.

Many of the 94 paintings, cutouts and collages in the exhibit are portraits of family and friends, done in the distinctive flat, close-cropped style that has become synonymous with the artist.

The museum says, "Katz created a new pictorialism that makes reference to both art historical sources and contemporary mass media."

The Boeing 747, the first of the jumbo jets, made its first flight Feb. 9, 1969.

Mexico was Latin America's largest exporter of fruits and vegetables in 1981-83 with an average annual volume of sales totaling \$271.8 million, followed by Costa Rica with \$235.3 million, and Chile with \$235.1 million, according to the Inter-American Development Bank.

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Sons: Rocky of Houston - married to Beverly Willis of Hereford.
Randy of Amarillo
Rowan of Tulsa, Okla. - married to Barbara Jacks of Hereford.



CIVIC ACCOMPLISHMENTS

First United Methodist Church
Six-year member of the Administrative Board
One year Vice-President of Admin. Board

Hereford Noon Kiwanis Club
Eleven-year member of the club.
Served as Vice-President
Presently serving as President

PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATIONS

Texas State Teacher's Association - Life-time member
Texas Association of Secondary Principals Association

EDUCATION

Bachelor of Science Degree - West Texas State University
Master of Administration (plus 21 additional hours) - West Texas State University

CAREER EXPERIENCE

Twenty-two years as Athletic Director, Coach, Government Teacher.
Two years coach of the Year.
Eleven years in Administration in the Hereford Independent School System.
Administrator of the Year in 1982-83 (The only Assistant Principal in the history of the Hereford School System to receive this honor).

QUALIFICATIONS FOR DEAF SMITH COUNTY JUDGE

- A. Educated - Master's Degree in Administration
- B. Administrator in the Hereford Independent School System - 11 years.
- C. Administrator of the Year - 1982-83.
- D. Member of Department of Human Resources Regional Advisory Council.
- E. Worked with the following departments during the last 11 years;

1. Juvenile Probation
2. Police Department
3. Sheriff Department
4. Department of Human Resources
5. Welfare Department

F. I am used to making crucial decisions.

INTERESTS AND CONCERNS AS COUNTY JUDGE

- A. Commercial use of Deaf Smith County water supply.
- B. Juvenile Detention Center.
- C. Nuclear Depository Waste Site.
- D. Control of Welfare Needs.
- E. Crime in the County.
- F. Better cooperation within the County Offices.

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THE TEXAS EXPERIENCE Caught in the middle

A Scout for the Texas army, an honored soldier in the Battle of San Jacinto, a major of San Antonio - Juan Nepomucena Seguin was all of these. But he was also an expatriate from Texas in later years. His conflicting experiences made Seguin a symbol for many Mexican Americans trying to survive in a changing Texas.

Life in Mexican Texas during Seguin's formative years in the early 1800s was rugged and uncertain. Hundreds of miles separated the frontier province from Central Mexico's cities. Disease, Indian attacks, and a war for independence from Spain profoundly disrupted attempts at settlement. Texas consisted of about 2,500 settlers, historian Arnaldo DeLeon says, most of them living around the towns of Nacogdoches, La Bahia (Goliad), and San Antonio de Bexar, where the Seguins had settled.

The Seguin family and others of the upper class in Mexican Texas supported Mexico's colonization policy of allowing foreigners to settle the area in the early 1820s, DeLeon explains. Increased immigration from the United States would mean the development of the cotton economy in Coahuila y Tejas and improvement of the material and financial condition for those with capital. New ties with the U.S. economy would be forged.

Although slavery would have to be tolerated with the immigration of U.S. settlers, the Seguins still advocated ties with the new economic enterprise. They could not tolerate the increased taxation and interference of the Mexican government.

The issue of immigration and human bondage soon proved paradoxical, DeLeon suggests. Slavery was illegal in Spanish Texas and Juan Seguin had not grown up with it. Furthermore, the Anglo-American immigrants had become notorious in Goliad and the new town of Victoria for habitually taking property illegally, rustling livestock, and being boorish and arrogant toward native Mexicans. Their treatment of tejanos put off persons like Seguin, who personally found himself torn between material advancement and submission to cultural denigration.

The Texas Revolution placed Juan Seguin in a quandary, DeLeon says. Supporting the Anglo-Americans and what they stood for meant condoning their arrogance and persistent harassment of tejanos. Siding

with Mexico would end all that, but also would eliminate access to new opportunities that Anglos and slavery had introduced for capitalists. Seguin had to realize that if he cast his lot with the losing side, he would default all his land holdings.

Seguin opposed Mexican General San Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna early on, and by the time Mexican troops reached San Antonio in the fall of 1835, the young Seguin had already begun recruiting volunteers from ranches of the lower San Antonio River area to oppose Mexico. Soon he even tried to persuade General Martin Perfecto de Cos's Mexican troops to desert and join his cause. It was only because he had left to seek reinforcements that Seguin was not at the Alamo when it was besieged in March, 1836. But he served with honor in the Battle of San Jacinto.

After the war, Seguin was promoted to lieutenant colonel and he headed the military government in San Antonio until civilians took over. But a new dilemma arose with Texan independence. The new economic opportunities Seguin had supported in the 1820s were taking shape, DeLeon says, but tejanos faced recrimination from vengeful Anglos. In the months after the San Jacinto battle, many native Mexicans were banished from homes and ranches to which they had generational ties. As Anglos drifted into San Antonio, Seguin felt the discrimination first-hand.

Serving as mayor of Bexar from 1841 to 1842, Seguin was thrust into a leadership role as Mexican Americans turned to him for protection from the immigrants. "Could I leave them defenseless," Seguin wrote later, "exposed to the assaults of foreigners, who on the pretext that

they were Mexicans, treated them worse than brutes?"

Ultimately, Seguin became the victim of a fate akin to that which befell so many tejanos, DeLeon says. Already the target of a smear campaign by a faction of Anglo political opponents in San Antonio, he was implicated as an accomplice in Rafael Vasquez's expedition from Mexico which captured San Antonio in 1842. He fled to Mexico to evade assassination.

Seguin returned to Texas in the late 1840s, his fortune in shambles. He managed to make small political gains, though only at local governmental levels in Bexar where he was well-known. In 1862, he returned to Mexico to fight in Benito Juarez's army against the French. Until his death in 1890, Seguin made his home alternately in Texas and Mexico.

During the Korean War, United Nations forces drove across the 38th parallel Feb. 12, 1951, from South Korea into Communist North Korea.

The repatriation of American prisoners of the Vietnam War began in 1973 when a plane left Hanoi Feb. 12 with the first POW's to be released.

In 1892, the chieftain of the MacDonal clan of Glencoe, Scotland, and 40 of his men were massacred by British soldiers led by a member of the Campbell clan. The Campbells were hereditary enemies of the MacDonaldis. The pretext was that Macian of MacDonal was the only chief not to take an oath of allegiance to the British king. In fact he had, but the oath was kept secret by the king's agent.

The Italian astronomer Galileo arrived in Rome in 1633 and was detained by the Italian Inquisition.



Honored as Exalted Ruler

Pat McLemore, left, past exalted ruler of Amarillo Elks Lodge, Bill Fields, district hoop shoot chairman, and Royce Butler, district deputy grand-exalted ruler, officiated the initiation of Robert Holmes, right, who was honored as exalted ruler of

the Hereford Elks Lodge Thursday night. Holmes will be one of few officers from the Panhandle area and will represent Hereford Elks Lodge No. 2269 during local and state events.



Ranking Up There!

Students of Hereford High School drama department recently competed in UIL contest at Amarillo College. Contributing to their ratings are back row from left, David McKay, Tim Alexander, Devany Paschel,

and Mary Ruth Hamman. On the front row is Charee Godwin, Helen McKinzie, receiving honorable mention, Truman Hill named to All-Star Cast, and Jason Duke, who also received an honorable mention.

Latin America achieved a favorable balance of trade in agricultural products, estimated at \$9.1 billion a year, in the period 1981-83. This is based on exports of \$16.8 billion and imports of \$7.7 billion, says the Inter-American Development Bank.

In 1975, Margaret Thatcher won the British Conservative Party leadership to become the first woman to lead a national British party.

The East African country of Somalia announced in 1978 that it was ordering full-scale mobilization and sending regular armed forces into battle against Ethiopia in the Ogaden region.

King Henry VIII was recognized in 1531 as supreme head of the church in England.

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Card Of Thanks

Thanks to all our friends for the cards, flowers, food, prayers and most of all the Love & Support received by The Family of George Bermudez in our time of sorrow. A Special Thanks to Rev. Joe Bixenman, Pastor, for a beautiful service in honor of George. A Thank You to TG&Y for closing during the funeral service. Also a Special Thanks to all the close friends and students of H.H.S. for their contributions toward an Art Scholarship Fund to be given to a student in honor of George. God, has truly blessed us with many quality friends, who have bestowed needed support to us during this difficult period.

Also, we appreciate Rix Funeral Home and their employees for the courtesy and kindness displayed toward all our friends & family.

Thank You Again,
The Family Of George Bermudez



Webster At Bat

Philip Webster of the Hereford Whiteface varsity baseball team hit a triple in this time at bat. The triple opened the second inning in Friday's game against Plainview. Hereford led 5-1 at the end of that inning, but suffered a 13-6 loss to the Bulldogs. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

Kids Inc. baseball signup is April 12

Registration for the Kids Inc. baseball and softball leagues is scheduled for Saturday, April 12. The all-day registration is planned at the Hereford Community Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Youth and teenagers who want to register for the leagues are asked to bring a parent with them when registering. Kids Inc. officers note that parent authorization is required. League practice will start on April

20, and the league seasons will begin on May 5. The Kids Inc. baseball and softball program still needs some coaches for the T-ball, major and minor leagues, and league presidents are needed for the T-ball, minor and major leagues, and the Babe Ruth league. For more information on the league registration, contact Robert Ray at 364-3106 (home) or 364-0614 (work).

Bulldogs overcome early Hereford lead

Whitefaces lose to Plainview, 13-6

By GARY CHRISTENSEN
Sports Editor

An early 5-1 lead by the Hereford Whitefaces Friday did not stand up against the Plainview Bulldogs, who outscored Hereford 12-1 the rest of the way in winning a District 3-5A game 13-6 in Hereford.

The loss dropped the Whitefaces to 2-2 in the district, and 9-5-1 overall. Plainview was also 2-2 in the district after Friday's win over Hereford.

The Whitefaces, who were scheduled to play at Tascosa on Saturday, will play at home on Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. against Lubbock Coronado. Hereford will also play at home next Friday, at 4:30 p.m. against Lubbock Monterey.

Plainview took a 1-0 lead in the first inning without getting a hit. The Bulldogs used a walk, steal, error and an RBI groundout to score the run.

The Whitefaces moved into a 5-1 lead in the second inning. Philip Webster opened the inning with a tri-

ple to start the rally.

Curtis Cotten batted in Webster with a single to tie the game at 1-1. After a forceout, the Whitefaces loaded the bases when Keith Anderson singled and Doug Watts walked.

Robby Collier gave Hereford a 3-1 lead when he stroked a two-run single. Keith Herrera made the score 4-1 with a sacrifice fly, and Rodney Torres made it 5-1 with an RBI triple.

Plainview came back in the top of the third inning to tie the game at 5-5. A single, triple, two-run homer over the centerfield fence, an error, and an RBI single produced the four Bulldog runs in that inning.

An error followed by a ground-rule double helped Plainview move into the lead, 6-5, in the fourth inning.

Plainview continued to build the lead with three runs in the sixth inning and four more runs in the seventh inning.

In the sixth inning, the Bulldogs loaded the bases with an error, double and intentional walk. A suicide

squeeze bunt brought home the first run of the inning, and a two-run single gave Plainview a 9-5 lead.

Plainview again loaded the bases in the seventh inning, this time with a single double and intentional walk. A Bulldog player hit a triple to clear the bases ahead of him and increase his team's lead to 12-5.

Plainview then scored its fourth run of the seventh inning on an error. Hereford could get only one run across the plate in the bottom of the

seventh, and suffered the 13-6 loss.

Collier walked, and then Torres singled. An error was committed by the Plainview centerfielder when he mishandled the ball hit by Torres, and Collier scored on the error.

Hereford had eight hits in the game, and the Herd defense committed five errors. In comparison, the Plainview had 12 hits and committed two errors.

Plainview 1 0 6 1 0 3 4-13
Hereford 0 5 0 0 0 0 1-7

'Wallyball' leagues are being organized

"Wallyball" leagues are being organized at the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA, with a signup deadline of Thursday, April 10.

The game of wallyball is volleyball played on a racquetball court. Four people play on each wallyball team.

Leagues that the YMCA is working to organize are an adult co-ed league, a men's league, and a high school co-ed league, junior high school co-ed, or junior high and high school boys league.

Entry fees for adults are \$15 for each YMCA member on a team, and \$20 for each non-member of the YMCA. For junior high and high school students, the entry fees are \$8 for YMCA members and \$15 for non-members of the YMCA.

Days for league competition are men's league on Mondays, and co-ed leagues on Mondays and Thursdays or just Thursdays.

League competition is scheduled to start on Monday, April 14 for the men's league, and Thursday, April 17 for the co-ed leagues.

The league season will be six weeks, with a tournament at the end of the season.

For more information on the YMCA wallyball leagues, call the YMCA at 364-6990.

Swimming lessons start Monday

Swimming lessons for people of any ages have been scheduled at the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA for April 7-18.

The classes are set for 6 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday of each week. Each class will have a minimum of four class members and a maximum of six class members.

Cost for the lessons is \$20 for YMCA members and \$30 for non-members of the YMCA. For more information on the swimming lessons, call the YMCA at 364-6990.

YMCA fun trip set for April 11

A YMCA "Fun Trip" to Amarillo Go-Kart is planned for Friday, April 11.

The bus will leave from the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA building at 6 p.m. that day. Cost is \$3 for YMCA members and caravan members, and \$5 for non-members of the YMCA.

There will be a limit of 40 participants for the activity, and a minimum of 20 participants.

Each individual must bring his own ride money and his own snacks. Rides are \$1 each. For more information on the "Fun Trip," call the YMCA at 364-6990.

Announcement

To all my present and past clients. Because of health reasons, I am forced to close my tax office. I truly regret having to make this decision and want to Thank all of you for your patronage through the years.

If you need any records that I might have, please contact Walter or Robbie Seed, at 364-2084.

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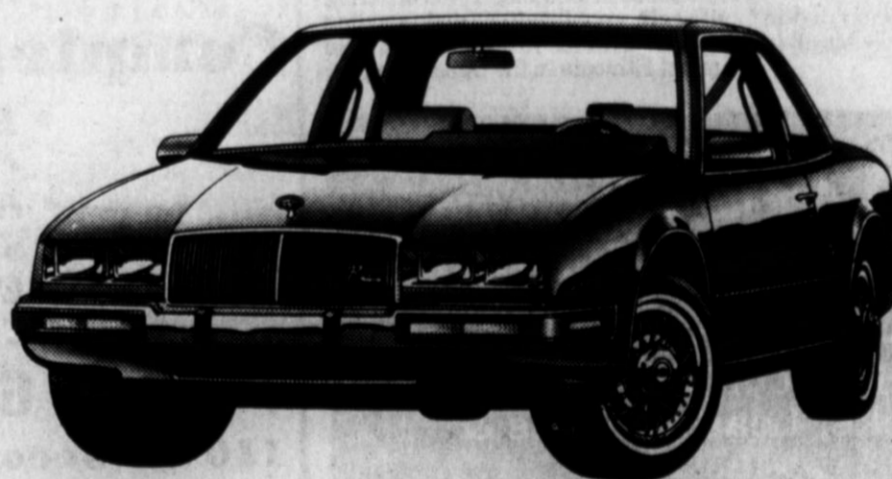
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Baseball may be in one of its darkest periods

1986 major league season opens Monday

By JOHN NELSON
AP Baseball Writer

The 1986 baseball season begins this week in the dreary aftermath of what will be chronicled as one of the game's darkest periods. It was a year during which owners tightened their purse strings against fiscal crisis and mounted an all-out assault on drugs.

Commissioner Peter Ueberroth proclaimed 1985 "The Year of the Record" as fans paid particular note to Pete Rose, Tom Seaver, Phil Niekro and Rod Carew. Again in 1986, eyes will follow select players, but baseball watchers may well be hoping for more "negative" results.

As the season approached, 21 players were ordered to undergo periodic drug testing for the rest of their careers as the result of sweeping penalties invoked a month ago by Ueberroth. The players, some of whom also were fined, included Keith Hernandez, Dave Parker, Joaquin Andujar, Lonnie Smith, Jeff

Leonard, Enos Cabell and Dale Berra.

"I am dedicating myself to removing drugs from our sport," Ueberroth said. "And I have good reason to believe we may get there by opening day. ... When I took over as commissioner, I knew the problem was out there, but I had no idea of the extent or dominance of it."

Perhaps as significant, although less headline-grabbing, was a new resolve by club owners to right their books after discovering the majority of them were losing money. There followed an unprecedented coalition among teams to curtail the unbound spiral of free-agent costs.

The top free agent this past winter, Kirk Gibson of Detroit, did not even receive a serious offer from another team. In years past, his availability would have signalled the start of an all-out bidding war.

As tradition dictates, the official season opener will be Monday in Cincinnati with Philadelphia playing the

Reds at 2:05 p.m. EST. Barring bad weather, it will be the 100th season the Reds have opened at home, having missed 1877 and 1966 due to rain.

There were four other games scheduled for Monday: San Diego at Los Angeles (4:04 p.m. EST) in the National League, and Boston at Detroit (1:30 p.m. EST), Cleveland at Baltimore (2:05 p.m. EST) and Milwaukee at Chicago (2:30 p.m. EST) in the American League.

All clubs were scheduled to open at home by April 18.

Six teams will begin the season with new managers: Chuck Tanner at Atlanta, Hal Lanier at Houston, Lou Piniella at the Yankees, Jim Leyland at Pittsburgh, Steve Boros at San Diego and Jimmy Williams at Toronto.

Last year, Rose broke Ty Cobb's all-time hits record, Seaver and Niekro pitched their 300th career victories and Carew topped the 3,000-hit plateau. The lineup of record-smashers is less impressive this

year, but there probably will be a few, such as:

— Don Sutton, a 41-year-old right-hander traded last September from Oakland to California, begins the season just five victories away from 300 in his career, which began in 1966 with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

— Rose, player-manager of the Cincinnati Reds, is 24 runs behind Hank Aaron and Babe Ruth (2,174) for second on the all-time list. Cobb is the all-time leader with 2,245, 96 more than Rose. Rose already holds the NL mark.

— Reggie Jackson of the Angels is within six home runs of Mickey Mantle (536) for sixth on the all-time list.

— Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia is 42 home runs away from 500.

The Kansas City Royals of the AL West begin the season as the defending champions of major league baseball, having beaten the St. Louis Cardinals of the NL East in a seven-game World Series. The emergence of the Royals, led by veteran George

Brett and 21-year-old AL Cy Young winner Bret Saberhagen, may signal a swing in power from East to West in both leagues.

"Kansas City has the pitching, and Oakland is much improved," says Minnesota Twins Manager Ray Miller. "I've got to feel that Seattle and Minnesota have the best young talent in baseball. One thing is for sure — the AL West won't be a door-mat for the East anymore."

The power in the NL West is centered in Los Angeles, Cincinnati, Atlanta and San Diego.

"It's a very good division, and I agree that it has really changed — gotten stronger," says Manager Tom Lasorda of the defending West champion Dodgers. "Each club has improved a great deal. I definitely think we'll be stronger and more exciting."

The AL East should once again be a very competitive division, with no one expecting a repeat of the Detroit Tigers' 1984 runaway victory. Last year, the Toronto Blue Jays won the division, and they should be in the race again.

"The division is balanced and competitive," Boston Red Sox Manager John McNamara says. "The club that can stay away from injuries will have the best chance. ... The Yankees, Toronto, Detroit — they're all good ballclubs, and we have a good club. Cleveland has some good, young players."

"We had Detroit in California during their streak when I was with the Angels in '84," McNamara says. "But it doesn't shape up to happen that way again. It wasn't a fluke. They played outstanding baseball. But those years are far and few between."

The New York Mets, second the past two seasons, are favored to win the NL East behind players such as NL Cy Young winner Dwight Gooden, Hernandez, Darryl Strawberry and Gary Carter. Cardinals Manager Whitey Herzog feels it could be a four-team race among the Mets, Cards, Chicago Cubs and Montreal Expos.

"We've got the best defensive team in the history of the game and one of the fastest," Herzog says.

"The Mets are favored and rightly so because of their starting pitching

and power. But they can't outrun us or outfield us. They can throw a good pitcher out there every day, though, and sometimes good pitching can take care of bad defense."

Part of the East-West shift can be attributed to personnel changes. Among them:

— The Cardinals sent 21-game winner Andujar to Oakland for catcher Mike Heath. Andujar originally was assessed a 10-day suspension for his behavior during Game 7 of the World Series, but that penalty was reduced to five days earlier this week.

— Atlanta obtained catcher Ozzie Virgil from Philadelphia for Steve Bedrosian and Milt Thompson.

— Cincinnati traded outfielder Gary Redus to Philadelphia for pitcher John Denny and acquired pitcher Bill Gullickson from Montreal for four more players.

— Los Angeles got reliever Ed Vande Berg from Seattle for veteran catcher Steve Yeager.

"You never know for sure what anybody's going to do," Cards second baseman Tommy Herr says. "You set up your club the way you want it, and you hope for the best. If you knew what everybody was going to do, there'd be no reason to play the games."



Whiteface Varsity Baseball Team

Members of the 1986 Hereford High School varsity baseball team are: front row from left, Bobby Medina, Keith Herrera, Robby Collier, Curtis Cotten, Donny Rieves, Bill Ruckman, Paul Maes, and Bobby Martinez; back row from left, Assistant Coach T.R. Sartor, Rodney Torres, Philip Webster, Rex Baxter, Doug

Watts, Kyle Streun, Keith Anderson, David Ankeney, Stefan Hacker, and Head Coach Don Long. The Whitefaces won the Dumas tournament and the Berger tournament this season, and are not in the midst of the District 3-5A season.

Women's novice racquetball league announced at YMCA

A women's novice racquetball league is being organized at the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA.

The league is for women who have been playing racquetball less than six months. League days will be Saturdays, starting at 10 a.m.

The entry deadline for the league is at noon Thursday, April 10, with an entry fee of \$15 for YMCA members

and \$25 for non-members of the YMCA.

League competition starts on Saturday, April 12, with matches scheduled for six weeks. A single-elimination tournament will be held after the six weeks of league matches.

For more information on the women's novice racquetball league, call the YMCA at 364-6990.

CANDY IS DANDY
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — In a reminiscent mood, the coach and general manager of the Utah Jazz, Frank Layden, talked about his days as a high school athlete.

"I wasn't the best student in the class," he said. "When it came time to go to college I had to take what we called the caramel test. That's where the admissions director leaves the room but also leaves a caramel wrapped in paper on his desk."

"If you grabbed the caramel, removed the paper, and ate the candy you got an academic scholarship. If you chewed it with the paper on you got an athletic scholarship — like I did."

Bill Russell was named Most Valuable Player in the National Basketball Association five times.

O.K. Neal Suggests Respect of Peers Counts



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Texas opens season Tuesday against Toronto

Youth wins out on Rangers' team roster

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — One year ago, the rightfielder was slugging home runs for Oklahoma State, the centerfielder had fond memories of playing on the 1984 U.S. Olympic team and the starting pitcher had yet to throw his first major league pitch. But Tuesday night in Arlington Stadium, Pete Incaviglia, Oddibe McDowell and Jose Guzman will be in the starting lineup for the Texas Rangers when they open their

American League season against the Toronto Blue Jays.

They are among the survivors of a spring training filled with tough decisions for Manager Bobby Valentine, who had to make a choice between experience and promising youth.

Youth won. Leftfielder Gary Ward, 32, and second baseman Toby Harrah are the only plus 30-year-old players in the field and Larry Parrish, 32, will bat fourth as the designated hitter. "I think this is my time," said Guzman

man, who is the Rangers' opening day pitcher because ace righthander Charlie Hough broke a finger on his pitching hand.

"I'm still young but that's the way you start. If I pitch as well as last year, I'll help this club."

Guzman was called up to the Rangers in September and lost his first two starts. But then he won his last three, yielding only two earned runs over 22.2 innings for a .790 earned run average.

Guzman says he learned a

valuable lesson in his debut last season.

"I tried to do more than I could do," he said. "I have talked to (pitching coach Tom) House and he told me to work on what I could do, just make my pitches."

Incaviglia earned a spot in the starting lineup with a compact but powerful swing that shattered NCAA home runs records last season.

The 6-foot-1, 220-pound Incaviglia made an early impression on Valen-

tine when he clubbed a line drive that left a hole in the rightfield fence.

He set an NCAA record last season with 48 homers at Oklahoma State.

The Rangers hope Incaviglia can improve on the team's last-place finish in slugging percentage last year and their last-place finish in the American League West with a 62-99 record.

McDowell, who hit .275 as a member of the U.S. Olympic team, played 31 games in the minor leagues last season before making a super rookie impression with the Rangers. He hit .239 in 111 games and led all major league rookies with 18 homers

and 25 stolen bases.

"I feel a lot of excitement and enthusiasm that I didn't feel last year," McDowell said. "I'm not getting caught up in any of the past failures. We'll just go do our best and the rest will take care of itself."

The Rangers opening night lineup also will include first baseman Pete O'Brien, shortstop Curtis Wilkerson and third baseman Steve Buechele.

The Rangers young pitching staff gets even younger after opening night. Valentine released veteran Burt Hooton and placed Ed Correa, 19, and Bobby Witt, 21, in the starting rotation.



Scoring For The Herd

Keith Anderson (14), in the left photo, and Robby Collier (5), in the right photo, cross the plate for second inning runs for the Hereford Whiteface varsity baseball team. Anderson was one of two baserunners to score on a single by Collier, and Collier scored when Rodney Torres tripled. Hereford led 5-1 after two innings of

play in a 13-6 loss to Plainview. (Brand photos by Gary Christensen)

Alexander Cartwright, who is in the Baseball Hall of Fame, is credited with organizing the first baseball team, the Knickerbocker Club of New York, in 1845.

Men's class D softball tourney set in Dumas

DUMAS - A men's Class D softball tournament has been scheduled here for April 18, 19 and 20.

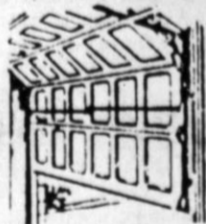
The tournament is open to the first 24 teams that pay the \$100 entry fee.

Each member of the first place team will receive a nylon jacket, and the second and third place teams will receive trophies and merchandise.

For more information, contact Mike Artho of Dumas at 935-7507.

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Lanier sets many goals for Astros

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The haze was supposed to have been cleared by now.

Houston Astros Manager Hal Lanier had hoped by the end of spring training he'd have the lackluster 1985 Astros whipped into an aggressive, sparkling base-running machine.

He hoped he'd have a solid pitching staff with three veterans and two more young arms to grab the other two spots in the rotation.

He thought the Astros would be primed to improve their standing in the National League Western Division after last season's mediocre showing.

But the Astros will go into Tuesday night's season opener in the Astrodome against San Francisco with almost as many question marks as they started with in spring training.

Strikeout artist Nolan Ryan will be the opening night pitcher, followed in the rotation by Mike Scott and Bob Knepper, but there are no clear takers for the other two starting positions.

Lanier had hoped a 40-pound weight loss would transform Charlie Kerfeld into a fourth starter. But the pitching picture was not clear going into the weekend prior to the opener.

Kerfeld is now being considered for the bullpen and Mike Madden, whom the Astros tried to trade in the

off-season, and trade acquisition Jim Deshaies have moved to the forefront as possible starters.

"The thing is, I just want to pitch," Madden said as he battled for a spot on the team. "If it's here that's fine, if it's somewhere else, that's fine too."

Deshaies, who has had some impressive outings during the spring, was obtained from the New York Yankees as part of a deal for Joe Niekro.

Dave Smith returns as the ace of the Astros bullpen after posting a career high 27 saves last season and a 2.27 earned run average.

Smith underwent minor knee surgery in the off-season and hopes to resume his backup duties on a regular basis.

"I like to pitch every three days," Smith said. "Last year I had plenty of chances and I was lucky to come through when they needed me."

Injuries have clouded the Astros

starting lineup with leftfielder Jose Cruz sidelined with a knee injury and rightfielder Terry Puhl trying to get back into shape after a freak ankle sprain early in camp.

The Astros were among the league's least aggressive base runners last season and the injuries have hindered their attempt to change.

Mark Bailey will return to the starting catching position with Glenn Davis at first, 1985 most valuable player Bill Doran at second, Dickie Thon at shortstop and Phil Garner at third.

Kevin Bass is scheduled to start in center field and Eric Bullock could be the opening day rightfielder for Puhl and Billy Hatcher may start in left field for Cruz.

Thon has had a full spring of regular work at shortstop and expects to fully recover from a career-threatening 1984 beaming incident.

Lanier has pushed forward with

his plan despite the injury setbacks and his efforts have not gone unnoticed by the team.

"He relates to the players real well but he wants you to work," Smith said. "The last few years have been

laid back but this year is different.

"There were times the last three or four years when we needed a kick in the pants and didn't get one. But with this guy you get it before you ask for it," Smith said.

BASEBALL CALENDAR 1986 Anniversaries

110th: National League debut (1876)

85th: American League debut (1901)

70th: First game at Wrigley Field (April 20, 1916)

50th: Joe DiMaggio's first Yankee season (1936)

35th: Bobby Thomson's playoff homer (1951)

30th: Don Larsen's perfect World Series game (Oct. 8, 1956)

25th: Debut of New York Mets and Houston Astros (1961)

25th: Roger Maris hit 61 homers (1961)

COURT MYSTERY

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Not quite a whodunit, it could have been called a who-lost-it.

The North Carolina State women's team was playing Kansas in the final game of a tournament when one of the officials, June Corteau, picked up a contact lens from the floor. It was in excellent condition and she asked if anybody had just lost it.

Nobody had. After the game, however, further inquiries determined the lost lens belonged to Harold Dean, who had officiated an earlier game.

RYDER CUP SKEDDED

LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP) — The 1991 Ryder Cup matches will be held at the new PGA West Course here.

The Ryder Cup, first competed for in 1927, matches the top American professionals against the best from Britain and Europe. It is held in odd-numbered years.

The United States has won 21 of the 25 team competitions. No matches were held from 1939 to 1945 because of World War II.

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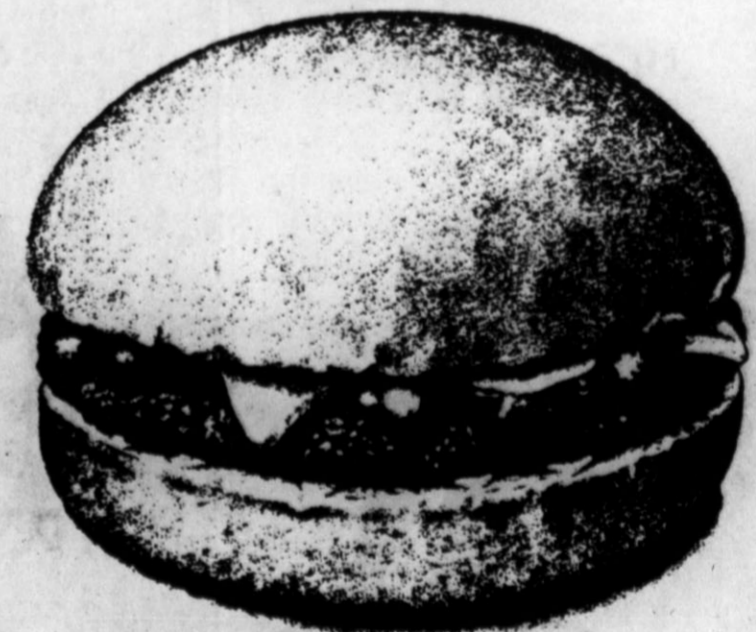
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Calendar of Events

SUNDAY
St. Anthony's Carnival, St. Anthony's School.

MONDAY
AA and Al-Anon Spanish speaking, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.

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

Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Community Center, 7 p.m.

Ladies Christian Endeavors, 7 p.m. in members' homes.

Hospital Auxiliary, hospital board room, 11:45 a.m.

Delta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma.

Women's American G.I. Forum, Community Center, 6 p.m.

Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.

Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.

VFW Auxiliary, VFW clubhouse, 6:30 p.m.

Mid-Plains Pioneer Association, K-Bob's Steak House, 6:30 p.m.

Blood pressure clinic, Friendship room of Hereford State Bank, 9:30 a.m. until noon.

Annual spring meeting of Germania Farm Mutual Insurance Association, American Legion Hall, 7 p.m. Members and family welcome.

TUESDAY
Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.

Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. until noon.

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

Women's Golf Association Play Day, City Golf Course, 5:45 p.m.

Hereford Rebekah Lodge, No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, noon.

AA and Al-Anon meeting 406 W. Fourth St., 8 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.

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.

Hereford Fine Arts Association, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Lone Star Study Club, 2:30 p.m.

Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

Hereford Newcomers Club, noon luncheon.

Pioneer Study Club, luncheon at 11:30 a.m.

Dawn Music Club, 2 p.m.

Pilot Club International, Caison House, 7 a.m.

Westway Extension Homemakers Club, 7 p.m.

Hereford Stamp Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

Young at Heart Program, YMCA, 9 a.m. until noon.

Bippus Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church in Ward Parlor of church, 9:30 a.m.

Credit Women International, Ranch House, noon.

THURSDAY
Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.

AA and Al-Anon meeting, 406 W. Fourth, 8 p.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

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

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

Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.

San Jose prayer group, new fellowship hall, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.

Weight Watchers, Energas Flame Room, 6:30 p.m.

Westgate birthday party at Westgate Nursing Home, 2:30 p.m.

Young Homemakers Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society, county library, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Day Care Center Board of directors, Hereford Country Club, noon.

Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.

La Madre Mia Study Club, home of Mary Herring, 8 p.m.

Calliopean Study Club, home of Kathlee Palmer, 7:30 p.m.

Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.

Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, home of Carol Odum, 7 p.m.

Messenger Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to noon and 1-3:30 p.m.

North Hereford Extension Homemakers club fajita luncheon, home of Brenda Campbell, noon.

Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, home of Argen Draper.

Boy Scout Troop annual barbecue dinner, Hereford Community Center, 5-8 p.m.

FRIDAY
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Garden Club, 2 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers Board of directors, Chamber of Commerce board room, noon.

Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

Lucky Leprechaun social, Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter, Reddy Room, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY
Little Miss Pageant, Hereford High School auditorium, 7 p.m.

One square kilometer is equal to 100 hectares.

Barbecue dinner is Thursday

Boy Scout Troop 50 will host its third annual barbecue dinner, catered by Savage's, on Thursday from 5 until 8 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center.

Scouts will be selling the \$4.50 tickets to win one of three radio and headphone outfits. Proceeds will benefit the troop's activities.

Patriotism program planned

Northwest Primary School will have its annual Texas patriotism program, this year with a Sesquicentennial theme, on April 15 at 1:15 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Teacherse at the school wrote the script and all students will be involved and the public is invited.

"You dirty rat..."

In Regensburg, West Germany, last year, a policeman struggling with a shoplifter, was attacked by the suspect's pet rat. The rat jumped on the head of the arresting officer, who was able to subdue both the suspect and the animal. The suspect was later described as a punk rocker.

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Chamber Artist

The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce artist of the month is Carolyn Macias. The artist, who has been oil painting for over two years, has studied under Gene Lyles of Hereford. She prefers to paint landscapes, old barns and skylines.

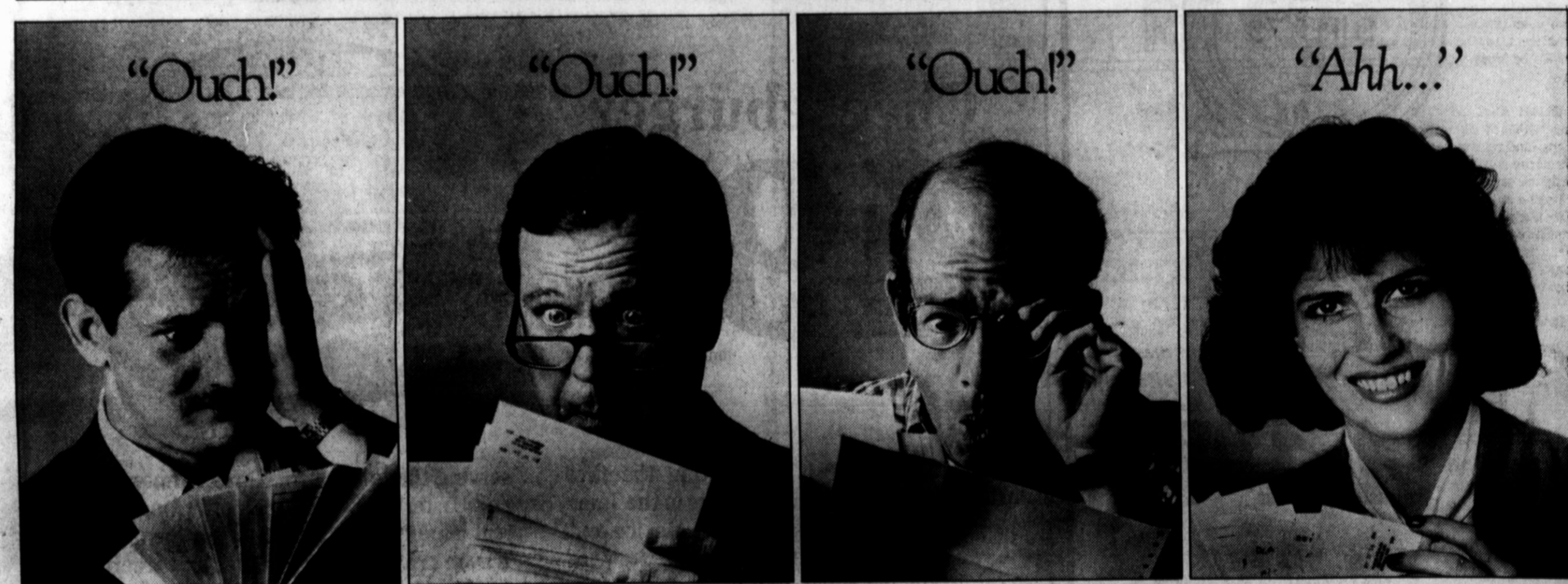
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Sunday, April 13 - 2:30 p.m.
Church Sanctuary
Children now enrolled will present a program and classrooms will be toured. Information about the school will be presented and refreshments served.
Anyone interested in the 1986-87 school year is invited. Any child 4 or 5 before Sept. 1, 1986 is eligible to attend.
Enrollment will be available.

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You will receive a complete, personal interview to be sure every correct tax-saving form is being used. If you are required to file a 1040, you need only to allow additional time for our Computer Theory Checking procedures.
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CANDIDATO PARA Comisionado Precinto 4
Yo Prometo:
• Ser Justo
• Ser Profesional
• Trabajar Por La Gente
En Precinto 4

Este Anuncio Politico Este Pagado por Lujan Henry, Tesorero, 1400 E. 16th, Hereford, TX.



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Security Checking. Consider your normal bank checking fee. Not a pleasant thought, eh? At Security Federal, checking costs only \$4.00 a month, and it's free with a low minimum balance. We'll even pay you 5 1/4% interest. Because checking shouldn't be a pain.



Accent on Health

Gov. Mark White and the Texas Department of Health are asking all Texans to join other Americans and citizens of more than 164 countries in observing World Health Day, April 7. The theme of this year's obser-

ance, "Healthy Living: Everyone a Winner", reflects the race against time to reach "Health for All by the Year 2000," the mutual goal of the World Health Organization and the Pan American Health Organization.

In proclaiming the observance, Gov. White stressed the importance of involving young people in promoting healthy lifestyles for all "to reduce the high toll of needless death and disability due to disease and accident."

Commissioner of Health, Dr. Robert Bernstein, said that games and events are planned in local areas by chambers of commerce, church groups, service clubs, and others to mark the observance.

"World Health Day activities serve to remind each of us that good health is, for the large part, the result of the right choices we make," Dr. Bernstein said.

He added that the three major

elements of healthy lifestyles are simple and well-known. Exercise, good nutrition, and personal responsibility are accepted as basic to good health, he said.

"Exercise does not have to be a regimented sport. Even walking has a direct, positive influence on health," he said.

Dr. Bernstein warned against the lure of "Junk food" that can threaten the heart and teeth, not to mention the waistline.

In addition, he urged people in all age groups to take control of their health by avoiding or giving up dangerous habits, such as smoking and abusing alcohol and drugs.

"The individual's taking responsibility for his or her overall health and choosing healthy exercise and nutrition are more effective guarantees for long, productive lives than all the miracle cures combined," he said.

AC advance registration scheduled

Advance registration for Amarillo College academic coursework, summer sessions I and II, is scheduled April 14-25, contrary to the dates given in the AC General Catalog.

The change came about as a result of studies by the college registration review committee which showed that student traffic during advance registration is heavy the first and last few days of the allotted time with very little activity in between.

Academic placement testing is scheduled during advance registration as follows: April 14, 15, 16, 17 at 1 p.m.; April 18 at 9 a.m.; April 22, 23 at 1 p.m.; April 24 both at 1 and 5:30 p.m.; April 25 at 9 a.m. These sessions take approximately three hours. Testing requirements are listed in the AC adviser which is currently available in the registrar's office. Questions can be directed to AC Counselor Mary Storrs at 371-5445.

Students enrolling for summer I session have until May 28 to pay tuition and fees without losing class placement. Summer II students have until July 3. Tuition and fees at Amarillo College can now be paid for with major credit cards. A full semester of classes at AC still costs under \$200.

Questions regarding registration can be directed to the registrar's office at 371-5030.

Harry L. Everett, D.D.S.
Specialist in Orthodontics

is pleased to announce the opening of his office at
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Hereford, Texas 79045
364-6621
If no answer, please call
Amarillo 355-9732



Adult Displayer

Naomi Warrick of 204 Centre has been selected as the adult displayer of the month at Deaf Smith County Library. She

has on exhibit a unique collection of elephants, some of which are from the Philippines and Panama.

Ann Landers

Opinion needed

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A friend of long standing who lives in another city was running for public office. He is a well-respected family man, extremely successful in business and active in many civic projects.

Last week, "Mr. G." was arrested for exposing himself to a 9-year-old girl on her way home from school. She recognized him because of the campaign publicity.

The incident was treated like an event of national significance. The TV, radio and newspaper coverage was incredible. You would have thought the man had committed multiple murders. Of course, his life is ruined, as well as his candidacy.

Since all people in the mental health field agree that exhibitionism is an illness, don't you feel it would have been more humane had the media laid off and the man been ordered to get psychiatric treatment? To destroy a sick person's career seems unspeakably cruel. May I have your opinion?—**SAD FOR HIM IN THE SOUTHWEST**

DEAR SAD: The opinion you will get is that of Richard M. Daley, state's attorney of Cook County.

Daley said, "The common good of the community should be the first consideration. While exhibitionists generally do not go any further, there is always the chance that they might. If these individuals are not prosecuted, historically they will continue to repeat the act. The judge can order probation and psychiatric treatment, but the offender must and should be brought before the court of law."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Lots of luck to that nice guy who just wanted a hug—and nothing more. I wish I had his phone number because I feel exactly the same way.

I am a student at Western Illinois University. If you go to a party the first three questions a guy asks are: What is your name? What is your major? Do you want to go to bed? Sign me — **A DISGUSTED COED**

DEAR COED: Your letter is sure

to draw a variety of comments from other students at WIU. If they are printable, you will see them in this space.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Recently you described Al-Anon as "an organization for people who decide to stay with an alcoholic." The implication was that those who no longer live with an alcoholic do not need Al-Anon. Untrue.

Anyone who lives with an alcoholic for any length of time becomes psychologically bent in a variety of self-destructive ways. Moreover, these "bends" do not disappear when the relationship ends. Evidence of the self-destruction is that untreated daughters and ex-wives of alcoholics are at least 25 times more likely than other women to marry another alcoholic.

This pattern of behavior is called "co-dependence." The most effective, readily available and least expensive treatment for co-dependence is Al-Anon. We welcome all co-dependents whether they are living with their alcoholic spouses or not. Thanks a million for your continuing sound advice about alcohol and drug problems. How I wish more media people were so frank and well-informed. — **M. TRAPOLD, PROFESSOR OF PSYCHOLOGY, MEMPHIS STATE UNIVERSITY**

DEAR M.T.: Many wrote to point out my error. Thanks to one and all.

A no-nonsense approach to how to deal with life's most difficult and most rewarding arrangement. Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage - What to Expect," will prepare you for better or for worse. Send your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611, enclosing 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Animals

The world's fastest animal is the cheetah, which runs up to 70 mph. The Asian elephant has the longest gestation period, 645 days; and the domestic white mouse has the shortest, 19 days. And a collection of cats is a clowder; more than one rhinoceros is a crash; and three greyhounds or foxes are a leash.

Balloon Bouquets
for all occasions

Balloon Express
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(Clown and Rabbit
Delivery Available)

Mr. Larrymore is not retiring! He is going to work!

He's offering a cotillion class for 6th & 7th graders, and he's also offering a Couple's Country-Western Ballroom Class.

Larrymore Studio
Veterans Park 364-4638

THANK YOU HEREFORD

for making our "March to 2500" a tremendous success.

We invite you back this Sunday to hear our pastor, Bob Huffaker. You'll enjoy great music, a warm friendly atmosphere, and good Bible preaching.

Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Worship - 10:40 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
LaPlata & Ironwood



CONSUMERS' FUEL COOP ASSOCIATION, INC.

Hereford, Texas 79045

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1986

To the Stockholders of
CONSUMERS FUEL COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION, INC.

Notice is hereby given that the 58th annual meeting of the stockholders will be held at the Community Center, Hereford, Texas at 7:00 p.m. April 8, 1986.

The purpose of the meeting is to elect one (1) Director of the company, going over the audit report and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

We are going to have a Dinner.

Come and support your Cooperative.

Steve Olson, Pres.

Roy Carlson, Sec'y



Advertising Program

Mark and Carol Hund, sixth and fourth graders at St. Anthony School are advertising the old fashioned sandwichboard style. The two are promoting "Kids 'Down on the Farm," a panel discussion slated for 7:30 p.m.

Friday in the Hereford Community Center. Several churches and civic groups are supporting the program which is designed to help youth learn to deal with family stress brought on by the agriculture crisis.

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Liberian natives
 - 4 Gather
 - 8 Decipher
 - 12 Over (post.)
 - 13 Askew
 - 14 Coupe, for one
 - 15 Pique
 - 16 Veritable
 - 17 Three (Ger.)
 - 18 Avoid
 - 20 Cheeriest
 - 22 Believer (suff.)
 - 24 Recent (prof.)
 - 25 Clothing fabric
 - 29 Literary work
 - 33 Disperse in defeat
 - 34 Quantity of paper
 - 36 Gold (Sp.)
 - 37 Chemical suffix
 - 38 Handle (Fr.)
 - 39 Winged
 - 40 Chaplain
- DOWN**
- 3 Made angry
 - 4 Most unusual
 - 5 Ram's mate
 - 6 Sandarac tree
 - 7 Post
 - 8 Wirelesses
 - 9 Department of France
 - 10 Sweetsop
 - 11 Old Dutch coin
 - 19 Heart of the matter
 - 21 Appear
 - 23 Sea bird
 - 25 Evening cloak
 - 26 Mrs. Charles Chaplin
 - 27 Regretted
 - 28 Bandleader Arnaz
 - 30 Song for one
 - 31 Biblical name of Syria
 - 32 Old time
 - 35 Ethereal

Answer to Previous Puzzle

K	A	E	L	I	V	I	E				
P	R	E	F	A	B	P	R	I	N	T	S
R	O	S	T	E	R	R	O	S	C	O	E
E	N	O	R	I	N	O	N	U			
G	A	P	O	N	E	S	A	F	A	R	
	K	N	I	T	A	L	I	C	E		
P	R	A	I	S	E	P	R	I	D	E	D
R	O	L	L	E	R	R	A	Z	O	R	S
E	L	I	O	T	T	O	B	E			
P	E	A	L	C	O	T	S	K	A	N	
	I	N	J	U	R	E	K	O	B	E	
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62						63						64

California court to review appeals

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The California Supreme Court will review an appeals court ruling that allowed "Exorcist" author William Peter Blatty to sue The New York Times for an alleged intentional or reckless omission of a book from its best-seller list.

Blatty contended he suffered more than \$3 million in damages from prospective book sales and movie rights when the Times' omitted his novel,

"Legion," from its list of 15 best-selling books, except for September 1983, when it cited the novel for one week at the bottom of the list.

He claimed the newspaper, which promoted the list as a reflection of sales at bookstores nationwide, knew or should have known that his book was among the top sellers and had a duty to include it.

Blatty said the appeals court ruling did not go far enough, and should

have also allowed a suit for unfair business practices and negligent reporting. The Times argued the decision could lead to thousands of suits by authors who felt unfairly spurned and might cause papers to drop best-seller lists.

The Supreme Court said Thursday it will hold a hearing and decide the issue at a later date.

Brazil's average annual food exports in 1981-83 were valued at \$5.05 billion, or 30 percent of the value of Latin America's average annual food exports during the period, according to the Inter-American Development Bank. In second place was Argentina with food exports valued at \$4.49 billion, or 26.7 percent.

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BSA Troop 50
3rd Annual Savage's
Barbecue Dinner

APRIL 10th, 1986
 5:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Hereford Community Center

11 yrs. old & up ...\$4.50
 9 yrs. old & under...\$3.00

"All Proceeds Will Go Toward Troop Activities"

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 CANDIDATE for RE-ELECTION
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Russell
Will
Soon Be
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Annual KIWANIS

MOP & BROOM SALE

- MOPS & BROOMS ALL SIZES
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- POT HOLDERS
- BRUSHES
- RAKES
- SPONGES
- DOOR MATS

And Much More!
 Made by Light House For The Blind
 Proceeds go toward annual Kiwanis projects

Tuesday April 4th
 &
Wednesday April 5th

Old Price Less parking lot

Girls to 'Wish Upon A Star'



REHEARSAL SCHEDULE
(Friday afternoon in HHS auditorium)

CUTEST MISS: 3-4:30 p.m.
MISS PETITE: 4:30-5:30 p.m.
LITTLE PRINCESS AND MISS JUNIOR HIGH: 5:30 p.m. and finish as soon as possible.

Saturday evening, April 12, will be an exciting, memorable night for 83 young ladies who will be vying for the 1986 Little Miss Pageant title.

Price of admission to the annual event, which is planned for 7 p.m. April 12 in the Hereford High School auditorium, is \$2 per person.

"Wish Upon A Star" is the theme of the pageant which is sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Women's Division. Claudia Wilson is serving as chairman and Poppy Head, co-chairman.

This year's pageant should prove to be enlivening as Tom Simons of KPAN Radio Station will serve as emcee and Amy Quillen, 1985 Miss Hereford, is entertainment chairman.

The three judges are Marca Ford, Miss Pampa-Top O' Texas' Lenna Lowrance, Miss Wayland University; and Joe Provence, director of Alumni Services at Wayland Baptist University where he has been on staff since August of 1967.

Winners of the four divisions in last years pageant will be presented. They include Angela Taylor, Cutest Miss; Candi Pankey, Miss Petite; Regina Lewis, Little Princess; and Lori Reinauer, Miss Junior High. Their escorts will be Wade McPherson, Chuck Lindeman, Mark Kriegshauser and Carl DeLozier.

Richard Forrest will be the accountant and Elaine McNutt is decorations chairman.

The Little Miss Hereford committee members are Eileen Alley, Linda Block, Janice Conkwright, Linda Daniel, Betty Drake, Vicky Higgins, Donna Lindeman, Lucy Rogers and Pat Walsh.

Performing during the evening will be Pene Coplen, Dallas Ann Phillips (1986 Miss Hereford), Delight Thames, First Baptist Church Women Sextet, Amy Quillen, Devany Paschel and Denise Detten.

At 1986
Little Miss Hereford Pageant

1986 Little Miss Contestants

CUTEST MISS (Pre-school and kindergarten)

Staci Renee Betzen
Cathy Higgins
Misty Dawn Tice
Rachel Chavez
Aja Albarr
Heidi Lynn Busby
Amber Vasek
Jennifer Villarreal
Autumn Taylor
Christine Chavez
Amy Christine Tarbet
Vanessa Pesina
Stephanie Mariscal
Brianna Malamen
Kasey Ann Curtis
Bethany Dawson
Jennifer Odessa Busby
Cristin Leasure
Krystal Carter
Trayla Shae Bowling
Amanda Clevenger
Jayme Wright
Kasey Nicole Fox
Sammie Sciombato
Erika DeLaCorda
Lori Ulbarri
Monica Ann Claudio
Jennifer Ward
Kimberly Jo Scott
Marguerite Hagaman
Amber Stevens
Christy Schumacher

MISS PETITE (1st, 2nd, and 3rd Graders)

Tina Louise Lacombe
Marivel Gamez
Deana Flores
Misty Michelle Busby
Jennifer Trieta Tice
Bree Perrin
Carlota Ruiz
Sheena Shondell Jesko
Annie Hoffman
Debraca Stevens
Karen Manchee
Tarabeth Holmes
Almee Alley
Crystal Travis
Amanda Arellano
Misty Lynn Wilson
Jessica Wright
Tricia Bowling
Cassie Suzanne Abney
Camille Lance

LITTLE PRINCESS (4th, 5th, and 6th Graders)

Shanda ReAnn Smith
Jo D'Lyn Lytal
Cristal Sargent
Stephanie Ann Walsh
Gabriela Gamez
Tessa White
Nikki Lindeman
Shelia Teel
Katie Marie Young
Shambryn Wilson
Kinann Campbell
Alexia Sciombato
Stacy Cuipepper
Jill Walsler
Prisca Cantu
Misty Dudley
Misty Dawn Nicholson

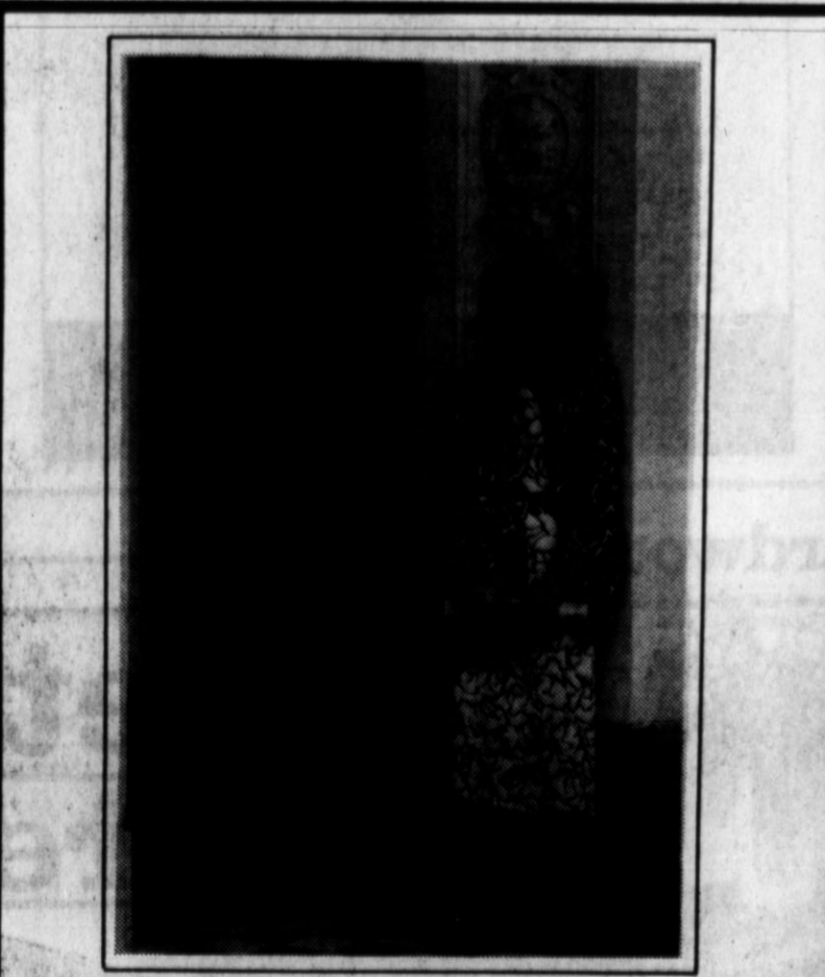
MISS JUNIOR HIGH (7th, 8th and 9th graders)

Trisha Ann Munoz
Jaci Edwards
Traci Brush
Trisha Teel
Mary Bell Varner
Mona Shackelford
Ruthie Gallagher
Regina Lewis
Kari Malamen
Gina Alley
Leah Rae Green
Nikki Hutson
Kirsten Amber Abney
Kimberly Hooser

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Sponsored by the Women's Division
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

"ARE YOU DONE YET?... I NEED IT FOR THE CHICKEN."

When grilling poultry use dental floss for tying it to the grill and trussing. Dental floss doesn't burn and is strong.



Companion Print
Coordinates
By Linsey Barrett

Ask the girls about Wednesday.
All Estee Lauder Sun Products
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CARYNS Bridal Registry

Cheri Barker Bride Elect Of Todd Taylor	Lisa Snyder Bride Elect Of Kelly Cassells	Polly West Bride Elect Of Darrell Bryant
Maryana Phibbs Bride Elect Of Gary McMillian	Maria Tamez Bride Elect of Abel G. Rodriguez Jr.	Linda Gonzales Bride Elect Of Fernando Medrano
Kerry Hacker Bride Elect Of Larry Whitson	Helen Kerr Bride Elect Of Jake Hanyen Jr.	Lori Fisher Bride Elect Of Allan Mongold
		Sharon Skaggs Bride Elect Of Randy Ellis

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Hostess: Kay Cotten
Extra sharp! Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Then all the extras: Storm windows, dishwasher, garbage disposal, new evaporative air conditioner on the roof. Beautiful landscaping, over 300 bulbs are in bloom making this a very attractive home with an attractive price!



220 Star
Hostess: Betty Gilbert
Everything you are looking for, including price - low Fifties. Just under 2200 sq. ft. Extra large den with WB-Fireplace. Completely renovated kitchen-breakfast room combo. Living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Excellent carpet throughout. See to appreciate!

Sunday, April 6 "DOOR PRIZE DRAWING" 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Don C. Tardy Company
364-4561 803 W. First
Real Estate-Insurance



Biological Science Winner

Sherry Vermillion of West Central School took the top prize in the Hereford Science Fair's biological science division. The fifth

grader experimented with household antiseptics to find their varied ability to kill bacteria.



Earth Science Project

Volcanic scenes and a flip chart of how a volcano forms won Haley Lockmiller, a fifth grader at West Central School, a first

place in the earth science division of the Hereford Science Fair this week.

Hereford Science Fair winners named

First through fourth place winners in three divisions of the Hereford Science Fair were awarded this week. Winners were placed in biological, earth science and physical science divisions at the fair, held at Shirley Elementary for 46 grades.

Biological science winners were, Sherry Vermillion, West Central, first place with an experiment on bacteria and household antiseptics; second place, David Esquire of Shirley Elementary with a model of the eye; third place, Tim Burkhalter and Thad Hill of West Central with a worm project; and fourth place, Chris Lyles of West Central with an exhibit on plant reproduction.

In earth science Haley Lockmiller, West Central, won first place with her volcano poster and flipchart. Also placing were Stephanie Walls and Tracie Gilbert, West Central, second place, with a hurricane machine; Charity Dearing and Amanda Hagar of West Central with a tornado model got third place; and Rachel Martinez of Shirley with a display of earth sedimentation.

West Central's Dusty and Jason Gearn each placed with their water tower model and a wind tunnel in the physical science division. In second place were Christina Moore and Veronica Hernandez of West Central

with a mirror image display. Abraham Delao and Jason Mines won third place with a dancing paperclip doll and Kyla Matthews placed fourth with an example of steam power using a test tube and candle.

A TIRE RECIPE
GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — How do you make a ton of tires?
According to Michelin Tire Corp, use the following ingredients: 1,050 pounds of natural and synthetic rubber; 520 pounds of carbon black; 370 pounds of steel cord; 80 pounds of rayon or nylon textiles; 190 pounds of sulphur, plasticizers, accelerators, antioxidants, metallic oxides, colorants, pigments and other chemicals.
Baked at over 300 degrees Fahrenheit, the mix produces 100 radial tires for passenger cars.

Country Cutter

Hair Design
This Weeks Special
7th thru 12th

Hair Cuts \$5⁰⁰ children under 10 \$4⁰⁰

Perms \$25⁰⁰

Hair Fixins \$7⁰⁰ Ear Piercing \$7⁰⁰

Gold Dusting \$15⁰⁰ Redkin Perms \$40⁰⁰

Men - Women - Children

Walk-ins Welcome

364-1632

5th & Park

Mon.-Sat. 8:30-7:00
Open Saturday

Becky Tidwell Vickie Ebeling Shelly Moore

Library announces observance

By DIANNE PIERSON
Library Director
In conjunction with National Library Week (April 6-12), Deaf Smith County Library will also be observing Amnesty Week.
"Awesome," that wonderfully overworked adjective of the '80s, is used to describe everything from a Dan Marino pass to Lee Iacocca's Chrysler comeback. There's something else that's truly awesome. But the people don't call it that. They call it the library.

This year, millions of Americans will get a head start on the road to success at the library. An estimated 15.5 million people use the library's awesome resources each week—for consumer information, tax forms, voter registration, government publications; to plan their careers, vacations and retirement; to scheme, dream, prepare, hope and ponder.
You want awesome? Americans borrow more than 1.1 billion items a year from public libraries alone.

They borrow feature films, records, puppets, and audio-visual equipment. Some libraries are now loaning microcomputers and software.
Many libraries across the country offer less traditional items such as instant cameras and typewriters for patron use. The library's resources benefit all ages. Newborns benefit when parents borrow books on child care. Toddlers can attend story hours and check out picture books. Students use the library for homework assignments. Seniors find a variety of books and programs to serve their information and entertainment needs.

For proper nutrition

Select frozen meals

People who are trying to cut back on salt and fat in their diets should carefully read the labels on the frozen plate dinners and entrees they buy, says a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service (TAEX) nutritionist.

According to Mary K. Sweeten, a recent study by the U.S. Department of Agriculture shows that store-bought frozen dinners and entrees have high levels of fat and sodium. Sodium content ranged from 900 to 1164 milligrams in the five national brand products tested, while 1100 to 3300 milligrams of sodium is estimated to be a safe and adequate daily intake for adults, she explains. The fat content of frozen dinners included in the study ranged from 14 to 24 grams per serving for dinners and 2 to 16 grams per serving for the entrees. The lighter entrees contained 2 to 5 grams of fat per serving.

This amount of fat in frozen dinners and entrees represents a substantial part of the recommended 65 to 75 grams for persons consuming about 2000 calories a day, she adds.
"Judging the nutritional adequacy of frozen plate dinners and entrees is no easy task, even with the help of nutrition labels," says Sweeten. "But it's especially important that people on low-sodium or low-fat diets make the effort."
The TAEX nutritionist suggests that consumers use nutrition labels

to make comparisons among the products.

"Look for those that contain higher percentages of the Recommended Dietary Allowances for the most nutrients," she advises. Also look for products that contain fewer grams of fat, or a lower percentage of total calories as fat, and fewer milligrams of sodium."
When you buy a convenience product that is low in certain nutrients or higher in fat or sodium, you can compensate by adjusting what you eat during the rest of the day, says the nutritionist.

She also recommends comparing the nutrient content of the frozen meal to the foods you typically eat.

U.S. troops landed in South Korea in 1945 at the end of World War II, with the Soviets taking over the area north of the 38th parallel.

MASON'S SOFTWARE

Assistance in the Selection of
Computer Hardware & Software
Custom Programming

PAUL MASON **364-3804**

Country Squire

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FINAL WEEK
'PLAY IT AGAIN SAM'

SPECIAL
for
APRIL 8th-10th
\$14.95
(with copy of this ad)

OPENING TUESDAY
MARCH 15th

'HARVEY'
OPENING SPECIAL
April 15th-17th
\$14.95
(with a copy of this ad)

Champagne Reception
Opening Night

Women's Fashion
SPRING FASHIONS
THE COLORS OF
THE RAINBOW

201 E. Broadway
Amenities: Jan. 24th
Mastercard and Visa Welcome

Hardwood Floors

Carpet Furniture

Accessories
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Rugs
Wallpaper

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"Something Special for You
At Perfect Prices"

Custom Orders Welcome!

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Monday & Friday 11:00-5:30 127 N. Main 364-4700

THIS TIME TURRENTINE

Johnnie Turrentine
for
Justice of the Peace
Deaf Smith County

Substitute JP since 1971

To devote fulltime service to the county.
"I believe the law must be upheld. Each case is not just a number - individual consideration will be given to each one."

Paid Pol. Adv., Justin McBride, 511 East 4th St., Campaign Treasurer

Computer class to be offered

The Hereford Independent School District's community education program will offer a class in computer software applications. The class will begin Tuesday and meet each Tuesday and Thursday night from 7-9 p.m. through the month of May.

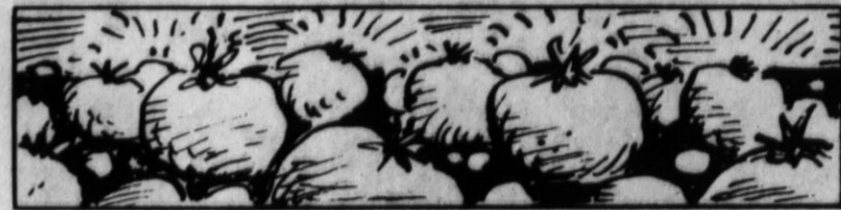
Participants can expect to become familiar with computer terminology while gaining some hands on time with the computer. The three basic business applications (data base, word processing and spreadsheet) for computer software will be covered.

The fee will be \$40 and registration will be limited to the first 16 paid participants. The majority of the class time will be devoted to "hands on"

experience with "state of the art" equipment and software.

Although the class was designed with the novice in mind, there will be ample opportunity for intermediate and advanced applications of data base, spreadsheet and word processing uses.

The class will meet in room 121 at the high school. Interested parties should use the east parking lot and enter the building by using the entrance near the cosmetology sign. For additional information or to register, contact Kenneth Helms, 364-5112.



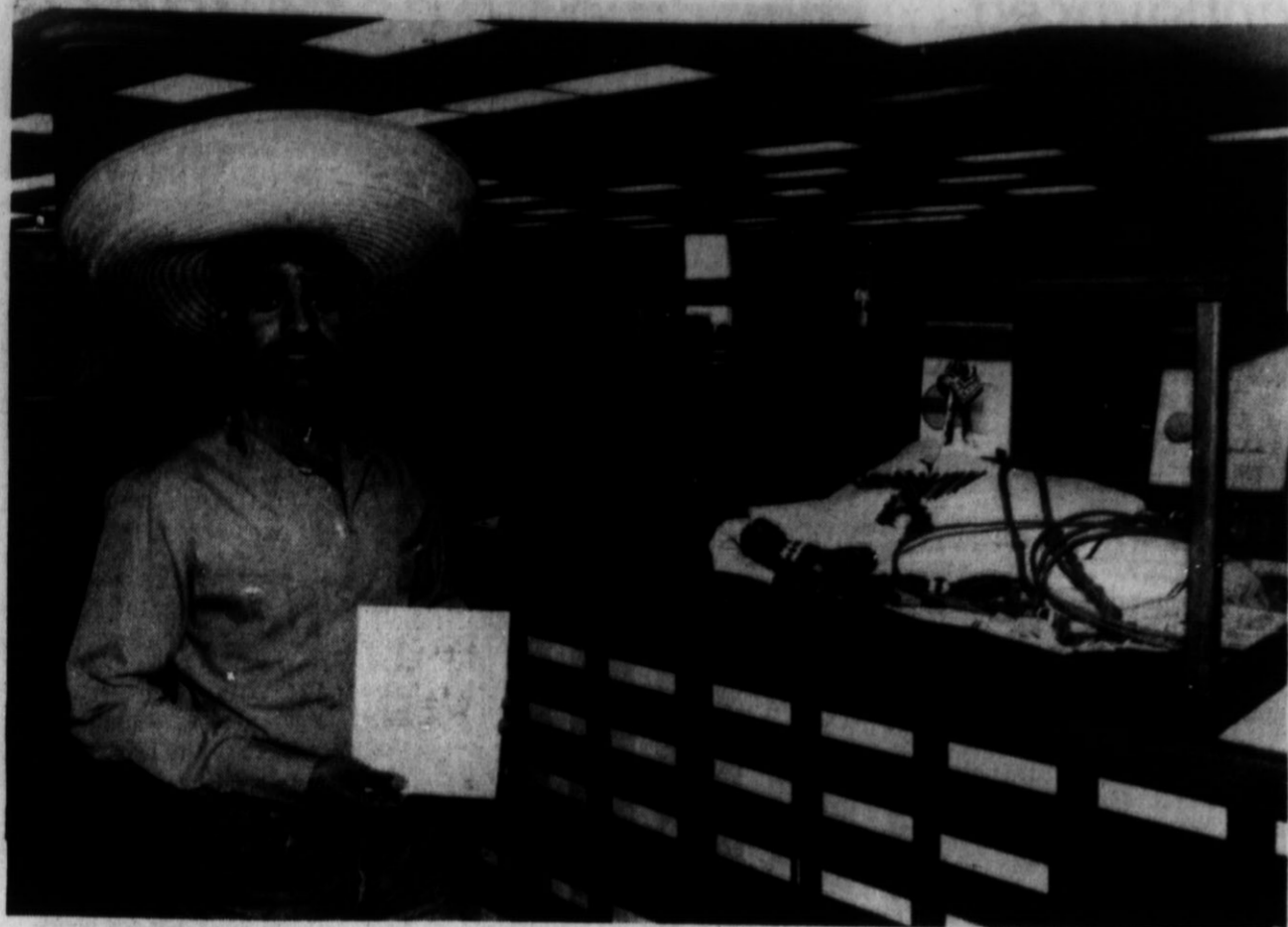
There are more than 4,000 varieties of tomatoes.

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Texas Voices

Juan Morales, a library aid, stands with an exhibit for the final program of "Texas Voices" at Deaf Smith County Library. The public is invited to hear guest speaker

Gary M. Mayer review the book "With A Pistol In His Hand" at 7 p.m. Monday in the library Heritage Room. There is no charge for admission.

EIGHT WORKS ACQUIRED
FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The Fort Worth Art Museum recently announced the acquisition of eight works by leading contemporary artists. It says the chief additions are "Silverstone," a wall-sized construction by Frank Stella, and "Wheelabout," a sculpture by Nancy Graves. Other acquisitions included two paintings by Graves and one by Jules Olitski, a charcoal drawing by Donald Sultan, and two prints by Jennifer Bartlett and David Hockney.

Wishes ... Bridal Registry

Amanda Tackitt
Steve Gallagher

Lisa Snyder
Kelly Cassels

Polly West
Darrell Bryant

Lesia Mazurek
Jay Kelln

Karrie Taylor Morgan
Martin Morgan

Maria Tamez
Abel G. Rodriguez Jr.

Kerry Hacker
Larry Whitson

Sharon Skaggs
Randy Ellis

Karen Jones
Warren Curtis, Jr

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The Mall

Between the Covers

By DIANNE PIERSON
Director

The final program of "Texas Voices: 1836-1966" will be held Monday night at 7 p.m. in the Heritage Room at the Deaf Smith County Library.

"Texas Voices: 1836-1966" has been an educational series of book-discussion programs at the library during the month of March. "With A Pistol In His Hand" by Americo Paredes will be featured and reviewed by Gary M. Mayer, Division of

Christian Communication Arts, Wayland Baptist University, Plainview. Mr. Mayer is a journalist, lecturer and critic.

Americo Paredes in his book, "With A Pistol In His Hand," has researched and collected many versions of the "Ballad of Gregorio Cortez." Although the legend of Cortez is rooted in an actual incident that began in Karnes County in 1901, the embellishment of the exploits of Cortez has created a true folk hero.

The historical Cortez was born in 1875 on the Mexican side of the border between Matamoros and Reynosa, moving to the Austin area with his family when he was twelve. Cortez' tranquil life with his wife and children near Karnes City was disrupted when the county sheriff shot Cortez' brother, and Cortez in turn killed the sheriff. The tragedy resulted from a misunderstanding linked to cultural and linguistic differences. With an army of Texas

Rangers in pursuit, Cortez became a fugitive whose clever escapes inspired an instant legend.

One of the most sobering aspects of Paredes' book is his appraisal of the Texas Rangers. His view is contrary to the popular concept of the superhuman, lone lawman applauded for nobility, bravery, and a "one riot, one ranger" reputation. According to a border tradition, "When the Governor of the State wants a new Ranger, he asks his sheriffs, 'Bring all the criminals to me.' because no one can be a Ranger who has not killed a man. Paredes offers new perspectives involving several Texas institutions in "With His Pistol In His Hand."

Discussion leader for Paredes' book will be Sharon Duke. If you have any questions, please feel free to call the library at 364-1206.

LIBRARY EVENTS:
10 a.m. - Pre-school public story hour.

Conkwright pledges

SHERMAN — Robin Conkwright of Hereford has pledged Delta Phi Nu Greek social organization in spring rush at Austin College.

There are 10 fraternities and seven sororities chartered on the campus. Each Greek organization is locally controlled and no separate houses or special facilities are maintained for them.

Greek membership on the campus is limited to those regularly enrolled, full-time students maintaining a 2.0 (2.25 for women) cumulative grade point average who are not on academic, disciplinary or social probation.

TYPOGRAPHIC TREASURES

NEW YORK (AP) — William Addison Dwiggins (1880-1956) was a typographer, printer, advertising artist, book designer, calligrapher, illustrator, author, critic and puppeteer.

"Typographic Treasures: The Design of W. A. Dwiggins," the first exhibition of his work in almost 30 years, is on display at the International Typeface Corp. Center through May 16.

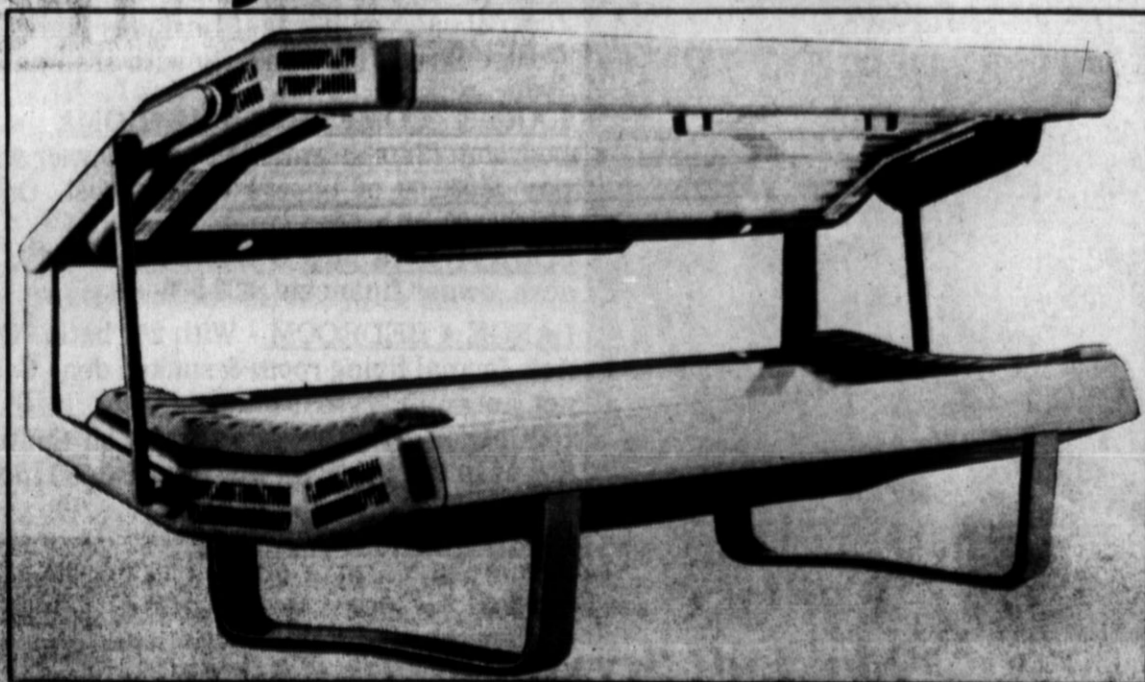
The exhibition includes a wide variety of printed and original works, including advertising design, typography, and calligraphy.

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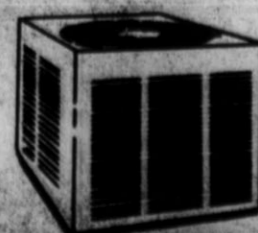
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LISA SNYDER, KELLY CASSELS

Couple to wed

Former Hereford resident, Lisa Snyder of Lubbock, and Kelly Cassels, also of Lubbock, will exchange nuptials June 21 in Hereford.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Snyder of McAllen, formerly of Hereford. The prospective bridegroom's parents are Dwayne Cassels of Route 5 and Jenny Cassels of 1308 W. Park.

Miss Snyder is a 1982 graduate of Hereford High School and has held the Miss Hereford title. She is cur-

rently a senior at Texas Tech University where she is majoring in elementary education and math. She is the president's hostess, a member of the Texas Tech pom pom squad and Pi Beta Phi Sorority. She is a May candidate for graduation.

Cassels, also a 1982 HHS graduate, is a senior Tech student majoring in geology and computer science. He is a member of Sigma Gamma Epsilon Honor Fraternity and will graduate in December.

Parkinson's disease can cause involuntary shaking

Nobody knows what causes the most common forms of Parkinson's disease, sometimes called "palsy." But the Texas Medical Association says modern drug treatment can do much to relieve the symptoms.

The most characteristic symptom of Parkinson's is a type of tremor. There is an involuntary, rhythmic shaking of the hands, the head, or both, often accompanied by a continuous rubbing together of thumb and forefinger. As the disease progresses, other symptoms may include a decreasing ability to move parts of the body, excessive salivation, abdominal cramps, and sometimes in the later stages of the disease, deterioration of memory and thought processes.

These symptoms are produced by a gradual deterioration in certain nerve centers inside the brain. The centers are those that control movement, particularly semi-automatic movements such as swinging your arms while walking.

USSR

The Russian Soviet Federated Socialist Republic extends from the old Estonian, Latvian and Finnish borders and the Byelorussian and Ukrainian line on the west to the shores of the Pacific. It reaches from the Arctic on the north to the Black and Caspian Seas and the borders of the Kazakh SSR and Mongolia on the south.

1990 Census

In preparation for the 1990 Census, the Census Bureau is trying out a number of innovations, including increased automation, improved management and training of temporary workers, specific techniques for achieving the most complete counts possible and public-information programs tailored for specific groups.

Engagement announced

Julie Thompson and Clay Crist have set June 7 as their wedding date. The couple will exchange nuptials in First Baptist Church of Vega.

The bride-elect is the daughter of James D. and Martha Thompson of Vega and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Wade and Verna Kay Crist of Wildorado.

Miss Thompson, a 1982 graduate of Vega High School, attends West

Texas State University and will graduate in May with a BBA degree in computer information systems. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity and Epsilon Delta Pi Honor Society.

Crist, also a 1982 graduate of Vega High School, attended WTSU and is a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. He is self-employed in Wildorado.

Extension horticultural programs benefit Texans

Horticultural programs by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service reach a broad audience, ranging from commercial producers to gardeners, and the impacts of these educational programs are far-reaching.

"Proposed budget cuts at the federal level, however, could affect many of these types of educational programs," says Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, Extension Service director. "While the Extension Service will continue to focus its efforts on high quality educational programs aimed at meeting the needs of clientele, budget restraints will definitely limit the scope of these programs.

"Public funding for Extension is an investment that continues to pay handsome dividends," Carpenter adds.

"These educational programs not only have economic impact but also lead to an abundance of fresh fruits and vegetables which, in turn, benefit all Texans," points out Dr. Sam Cotner, Extension Service horticulturist.

For instance, field demonstrations have led to wide acceptance of a nematode-resistant rootstock for peach growers, resulting in an annual savings of some \$400,000 due to longer life of trees and increased peach production, says the horticulturist.

Field studies also have shown that drip or trickle irrigation can improve the profitability of commercial vegetable production in the Rio Grande Valley, and that plug planting and plastic mulching of spring melons can increase net returns as much as 50 percent per acre.

The Extension Service helped introduced low-chilling peaches into South Texas, which should lead to gross receipts of around \$2500 to \$3000 per acre this spring, notes Cotner.

With leadership from the Extension Service, producers in a 10-county area in West Texas have organized the Permian Basin Farmers' market, which will help local growers increase farm income by about \$325,000 through direct sales to consumers.

Demonstration work in West Texas also has focused on screening and identifying grape rootstock that can absorb iron from alkaline soils. With such rootstocks, yields will be increased while soil applications of ex-

pensive micronutrients will be reduced. Savings of more than \$100,000 in annual applications of iron alone could be realized, Cotner points out.

Regarding overall fruit production, Extension educational programs on proven practices and improved technology, including pruning and thinning practices, have increased fruit size by 30 percent, yield by 10 percent and overall crop value by 30 percent.

Scouting programs and pest monitoring have reduced the total number of insecticide applications on some 100,000 acres of vegetables, leading to an improved environment and a savings to growers of about \$8 per acre.

Educational programs in home horticulture (urban agriculture) also have significant impacts, Cotner points out. For instance, a 10 percent increase in the wholesale production of bedding plant varieties recommended by the Extension Service has boosted vegetable yields by 25 percent for an estimated 200,000 gardeners. This has increased the value of home food production in Texas by some \$2 million, adds the horticulturist.

Extension programs in lawn maintenance and care have reduced excess grass clippings and resulted in a 15 percent decrease in waste collections, saving the city of Plano more than \$500,000 a year.

With statewide emphasis on water conservation, the Extension Service has promoted the production and sale of drought-tolerant plants and turf grasses, which jumped by 25 percent the past year. Extension efforts in water conservation also brought about the installation of some 1600 drip irrigation systems in orchards and gardens which can reduce water usage about 50 percent. Educational programs in the development of more efficient landscape designs have resulted in a savings of about \$100,000 annually through reduced water usage and maintenance costs, Cotner adds.

CASINOS AROUND THE WORLD

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — An estimated 700 casinos operate legally around the world, with about 550 of these operating in developed nations and 150 in emerging nations.

Europe has the largest number of casinos with 363, followed by the Americas with approximately 214, according to Pratt Hotel Corp., which owns and operates three casinos.



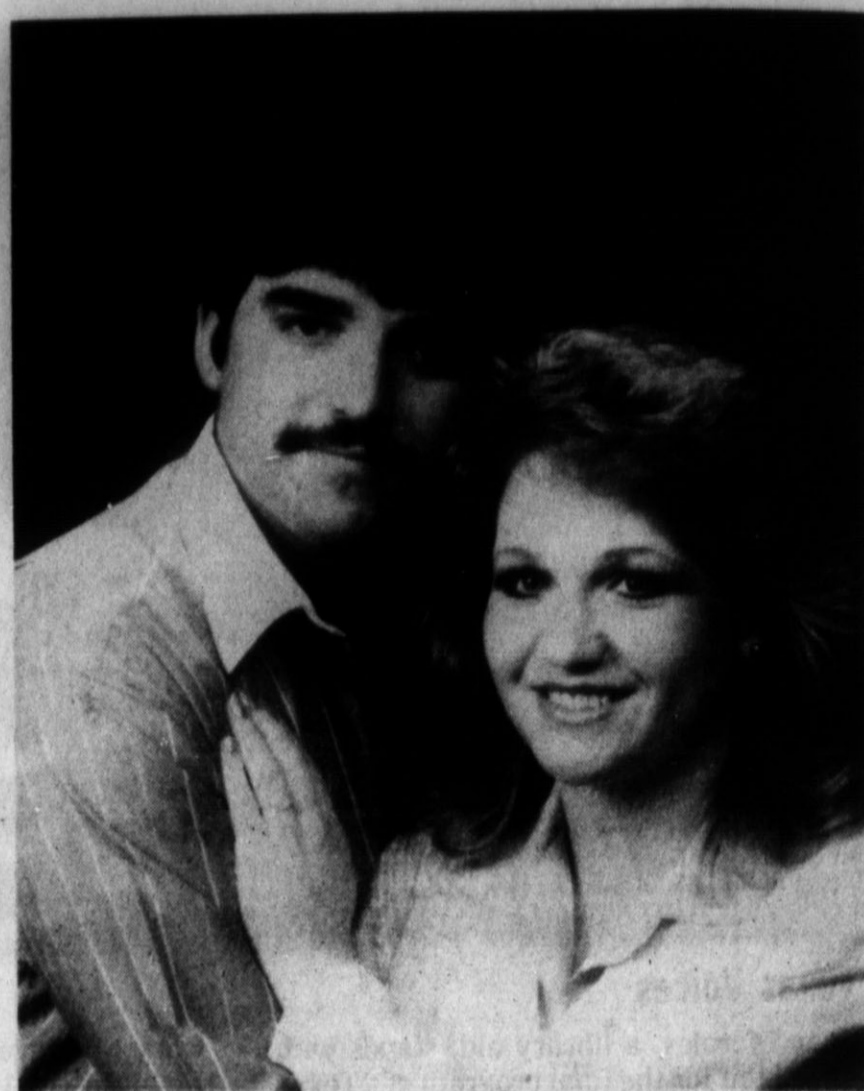
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Annual Alumni Homecoming slated April 17 in Amarillo

Amarillo College will host its second Annual Alumni Homecoming April 17 beginning at 6 p.m. in the Amarillo Art Center on the AC Washington Street Campus.

Individuals having attended Amarillo College between the years 1951 and 1969 are being feted this year with a wine and cheese reception, viewing of art works at the Center, followed by the evening's program.

A HEALTHY STATE

NUTLEY, N.J. (AP) — If New Jersey's size were equivalent to its importance in the health products industry, the state would cover the entire United States east of the Mississippi.

A study by Hoffmann-La Roche says New Jersey ships almost a quarter of all health products produced in this country and employs a quarter of the nation's health product workers. More than a quarter of the drug research conducted in the U.S. is done in New Jersey.



The average person utters 4,800 words during the course of the day.

The AC Jazz Band Ensemble will present a mini-concert followed a general welcome to returning alumni from Board of Regents Chairman Wendy Marsh. Attendees will also be addressed briefly by college President Dr. H.D. Yarbrough and AC Student Association President Randy Curtis.

The Amarillo College Theater Department will offer a preview of their production of "Fiddler on the Roof." "The Value of AC to the Community: The Alumnus as Goodwill Ambassador" will be the featured discussion topic for the evening. President Yarbrough will close the evening's activities.

Homecoming coordinator Dr. Nicholas Gennett, VP and dean of Student Development and Instructional Support, emphasizes that everyone who attended Amarillo College between the years 1951 and 1969, whether or not they graduated from Amarillo College, is cordially invited to come back and see the changes that have taken place in their school since they were enrolled.

Registration information is available by calling the college through the Division of Student Development and Instructional Support at 371-5300.



CYNTHIA STREUN, MARK TURNER

Wedding date set

Wedding vows will be exchanged June 14 in Temple Baptist Church by Cynthia Shirlene Streun and Mark Allen Turner.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Murlene Streun of 424 Star and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Turner of Denver City, Texas.

Miss Streun is a 1982 graduate of Hereford High School and is a candidate for May graduation from West Texas State University with a bachelor of science degree in second-

ary art and math education. She is a resident assistant at Brown Hall and has been honored as Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities. She is a member and officer of Kappa Delta Pi and Mortar Board Honor Societies.

Turner, a 1976 graduate of Denver City High School, is a 1981 graduate of WTSU where he is a member of Kappa Alpha Order. He is currently employed by Hereford Independent School District.

Amarillo genealogist to speak at library Thursday

The Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society will meet at 7:30 Thursday in the Heritage Room of the Deaf Smith County Library.

Sylvia Murray, a highly qualified genealogist from Amarillo, will give a program on German Migration in Texas. Murray teaches genealogy at Amarillo College, and she and her husband Clyde are librarians in charge of the Amarillo LDS Library. The public is invited to hear this

program, which should be of interest to many Hereford residents who are of German descent.

Nell Norvell has shared an updated list of newspaper genealogy columns. Often a researcher can establish contact with a lost branch of the family by writing to the area where the family had been known to live. For additional information call her at 364-4475.

Adjusting family budget to cope with unemployment

Rising unemployment rates mean more Texas families are facing a financial crisis.

"This can be a frustrating and stressful situation, but improved money management skills can help families survive these rough times," says home economist Mary Clayton Nance.

She points out that families must give high priority to paying fixed expenses such as rent or mortgage payments, insurance premiums, car payments and installment debt from the income they have available.

That leaves food, utilities, clothing, household operations and other flexible expenses to be cut.

Nance, a resource management specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service (TAEX), says the following can produce the greatest savings of flexible family expenses:

-Reduce food costs by carefully planning meals and snacks for each day for a week ahead. Plan low-cost protein foods such as dry beans, eggs, peanut butter, turkey and chicken, hamburger or liver. Stretch meat in casseroles and other combination dishes.

-Reduce utility bills by raising the temperature in your house to lower cooling costs. If you have a portable fan, use it in place of air conditioning when possible or along with the air conditioner to make the higher temperatures feel more comfortable.

Consider selling a second car or recreational vehicle. This will save money on gas, insurance and upkeep. However, think carefully about your future transportation needs before selling, since you may need a second car for transportation to a new job.

-Reduce child care costs by arranging the family's schedule so that an unemployed parent can take care of the children while the other parent works. If both parents are unemployed, alternate child care duties so each will have an opportunity to look for a job or have some personal time. An unemployed single parent may try to share child care with a relative, neighbor or friend.

-Repair or remodel clothing you

already have and swap items of clothing with other family members or friends. Investigate local resale shops and garage sales to find good buys on used clothing. These are especially good options for buying children's clothes which are often outgrown before they are worn out.

-Consider cutting out or finding alternatives to all "extras." Depending on the family circumstances, "extras" might include cable television, or several cable hook-ups; gift-giving or donations; expensive habits such as smoking; magazine subscriptions; more than one telephone; and entertainment costs. Make use of free or low-cost resources for entertainment, such as the public library, parks and community events.

For more cost-cutting ideas, Nance suggests contacting the county Extension office.



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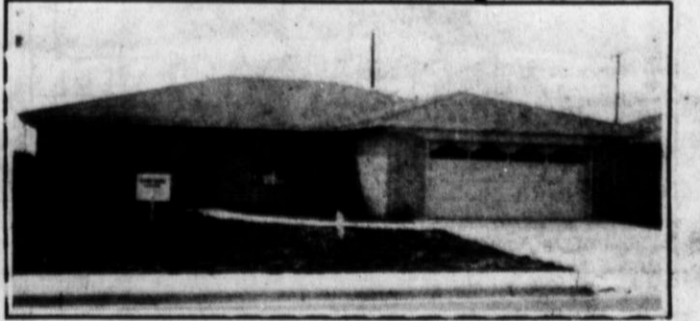
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217 JUNIPER - Vaulted ceiling, excellent condition, storm windows, nice front and back yard. High 50's.

122 FIR - Double car garage converted to gameroom with fireplace and brick bar. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large rooms with large closets, Large back yard with storage building. Low 50's

102 DOUGLAS - Freshly painted, enclosed pool, well maintained. New insulation, new peerless window, remodeled kitchen, price has been lowered - owner will assist in closing costs.

313 SUNSET - 4 bedroom, 3 baths, good floor plan, large isolated master bedroom and bath. Three separate living areas with isolated 2nd bedroom with full bath. Very tastefully decorated. Excellent location to schools.

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715 THUNDERBIRD - Must see to appreciate. New carpet, immaculate conditon. Perfect for couple. Nice size kitchen, living room, and bedrooms.

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725 THUNDERBIRD - New roof, corner lot, lots of cabinets, nice clean home. Low 30's.

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118 16TH - Super nice home with an excellent floor plan, pretty woodwork, fireplace and very nice landscaping.

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3 Bedroom 2 Bath @ 326 Ave. J \$30,000

3 Bedroom 2 Bath @ 311-16th St \$49,500

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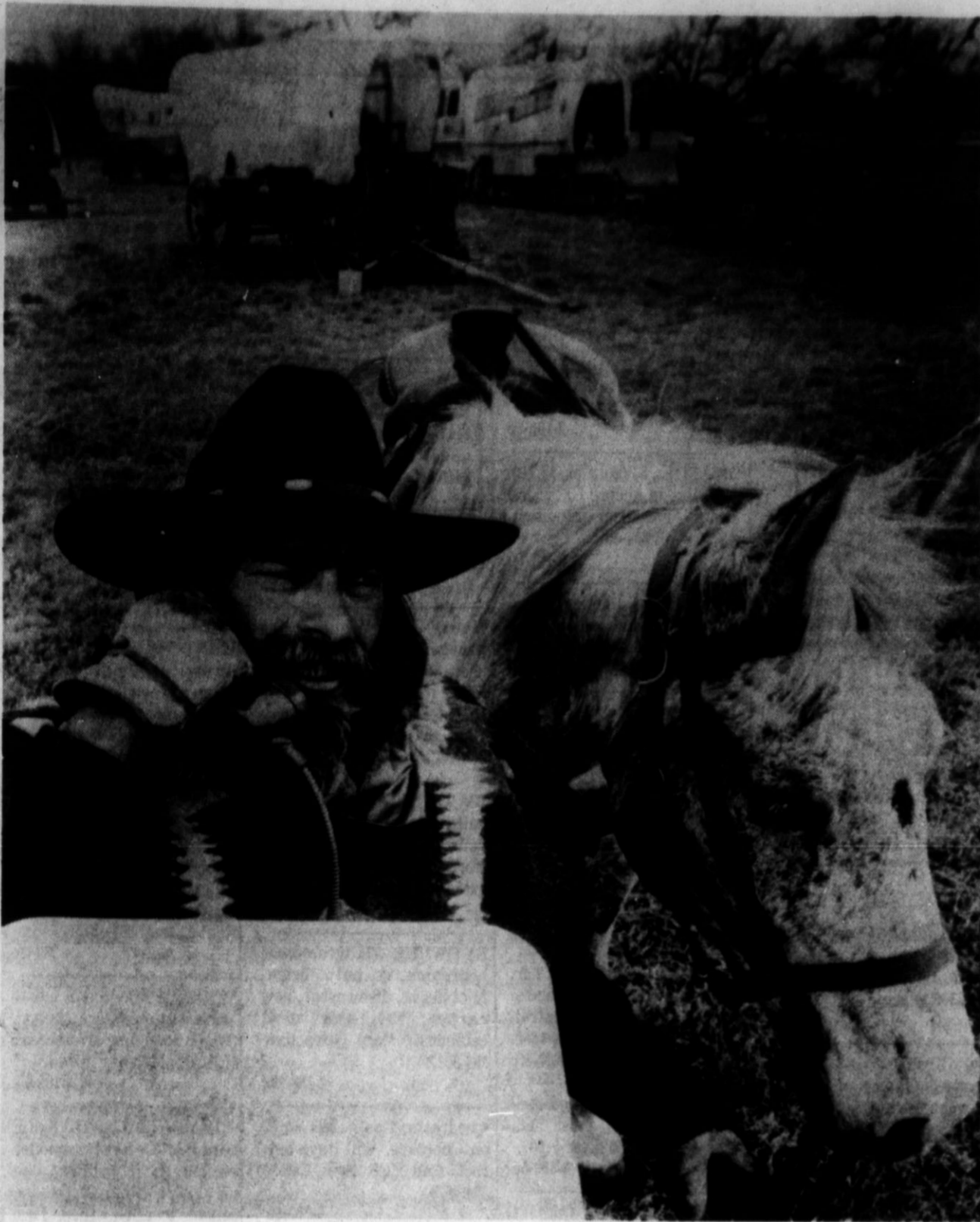
Jim Mercer.....364-0418

John D. Bryant.....364-2900

Ken Rogers.....364-4350

Lloyd Sharp.....364-2543





P-H-O-N-E, Home From the Range

John "Buffalo" Chester, a cowboy from Dike, Texas, makes a call on a Southwestern Bell coin phone while out on the trail with the Texas Sesquicentennial Wagon Train. Southwestern Bell

Telephone is providing temporary coin phones for trailriders at various campsites along the 3,000-mile journey that ends in Fort Worth this summer.

Phones being provided

When wagon trains rolled across Texas years ago, making camp wherever sundown caught them, mobile telephones and fiber optic cable were light years away.

The wagon riders didn't imagine that some day technology from Southwestern Bell Telephone would enable their descendants to talk to relatives, friends, or even a sweetheart while out on the trail.

Today, another wagon train is making its way across the Lone Star State - not to move families toward new territory, but to carry Texans on a 3,000-mile journey to celebrate the state's 150th birthday.

So that riders on the Texas Sesquicentennial Wagon Train can speak to those they have temporarily left behind, Southwestern Bell Telephone is providing mobile coin phones at remote campsites along the trail as it winds through the state.

"We are proud to have this opportunity to provide temporary phones during the wagon train's observance of Texas' 150th birthday," said Gary Stevens, Bell community Relations Manager. "The 400 riders making the trip will be able to use the coin phones to keep in touch with family, friends and even the office."

"I can't imagine what trailriders

of long ago went through without the advanced technology we have today. The 3,000-mile journey the wagon train will make is equal to the distance between New York and California. By car, it takes about six days. By wagon or horseback, about six months," said Stevens.

In December, hundreds of Texans loaded up 100 wagons with supplies, hitched up teams of horses and began the journey at a 4-mph pace from Sulphur Springs in northeast Texas. Some even chose to travel by horseback.

Covering about 20 miles per day, the wagon train has made its way down through Houston, back up to Austin and back down toward Kingsville. From there, the wagons will turn north again toward San Antonio to San Angelo, and then west to Fort Stockton and El Paso. Then, the

caravan will head east and north to Odessa, Midland, Abilene and Wichita Falls, arriving in Fort Worth July 3.

Some scheduled stops for the wagon train are at locations where the company has permanent coin phones available. Even though the mobile coin phones may not be necessary at those stops, local managers from Southwestern Bell Telephone will still help welcome the riders to camp.

"The wagon train will make stops at 60 locations in Southwestern Bell territory as well as locations served by other local telephone companies who will also provide coin phones," said Stevens. "So far, both the temporary and permanent coin phones are getting extensive use."

Thomas Jefferson's father, Peter, was a civil engineer of Welsh descent.

Eye safety is no accident

Eye injuries are all too common. They happen everywhere—at home, at work, at school, at sports. As a result, nearly one million Americans have to get along with impaired vision.

Most of these eye injuries could have been prevented. The Texas Medical Association says nine out of every 10 needn't have occurred.

Every year more than 5,000 eye injuries are caused by mishaps in the yard and garden. Pruning bushes, using lawnmowers, chopping wood, and using chain saws require precautions. Chemicals in pesticides, herbicides, and fertilizers can severely burn your eyes.

Read thoroughly all package labels and instruction sheets that go with gardening tools and chemicals. Keep others away when you're mowing the lawn. And wear goggles or safety glasses while doing yard work.

Sports and recreational activities result in 34,000 eye injuries a year. The majority of these accidental injuries happen during competitive games like baseball, tennis, racquetball, basketball, and football. Other recreation-related eye accidents are associated with bicycling, shooting BB guns, and archery.

Observe the safety rules when you

play. Wear special eyewear for sports activities. Eye protectors for people not requiring corrective lenses are available at sporting goods stores and sports facilities or through any ophthalmologists (eye doctors) and opticians. If you require corrective lenses, have your prescription made up in safety glasses.

More eye injuries—some 42 percent—happen around the house than anywhere else. Cleaning agents are very often the cause. Oven cleaners, drain cleaners, furniture cleaners, and bleaches contain harsh chemicals that can produce serious eye injury or blindness.

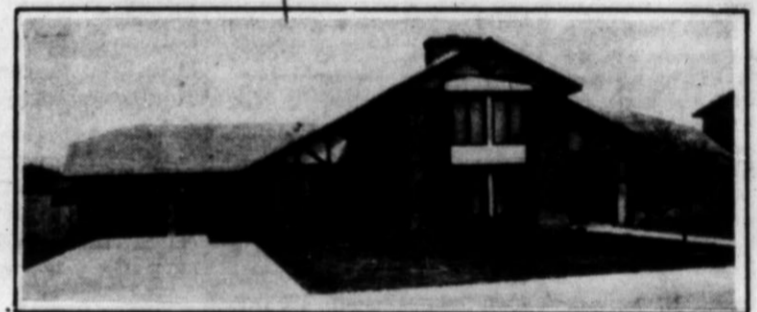
Read labels and instructions thoroughly before using cleaning products. Before you use a spray, be sure the nozzle is directed away from you. Wear special goggles to protect your eyes from dangerous substances.

About 35,000 eye injuries occur annually in the home workshop. Eye injuries can be caused by sparks, plaster dust, nails and screws, and by paints, varnishes, and adhesives.

Have your tools in good repair. Know the chemical composition of your materials. Observe all the suggested precautions for their use. Always wear goggles or safety glasses when you work.



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Presented By:
WHITEFACE AVIATION CORP.

HOW TO KNOW WHEN YOUR SORGHUM IS PLANNING TO GO DEEP-SEA FISHING? That's a problem every fall for sorghum producers because they realize watering sorghum beyond the physiologic maturity stage is just throwing precious water away...something no one can afford to do. Experts suggest producers visually check for black layer formation. Black layer appears as a layer of darkened cells across the kernel tip where sorghum kernels attach to individual head branches. This is first detected at the top of a sorghum head. Experts believe there is little benefit in applying water after the appearance of the black layer. However, caution must be used since anything that sharply slows plant growth, like cold weather, will cause early onset of black layer. When you are a producer, it seems there is seldom a clear-cut answer, or even question.

Aerial Spraying
364-1471

PROPERTY FOR SALE



233 Ave. B - only \$600 down plus closing costs, 3 bedroom, good starter home, only \$19,000.

416 Ave. J - only \$700 down plus closing for this 3 bedroom. Payments approximately \$250 per month.

New listing on Ave. J - 3 bedroom, new steel siding, \$30,000, \$900 down & closing, payments approximately \$325.00. Call Mark Andrews.

Exclusive on North Texas St. - 2 bedroom, large living room, excellent for retired couple. Close to St. Anthony's Church or Church of Christ. \$55,000.

\$89,500 on Oak Street - this includes a formal living room, den, gameroom, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, immediate possession. Any type of offer will be considered.

2 Story home on Ave K - lots of room for the growing family, very well kept, owner will consider paying closing costs to assist you in your loan. Call Mark Andrews.

238 Juniper - Large den & fireplace, isolated master bedroom, You'll love the arrangement.

210 Ave. J - approximately 1700 sq.ft. for only \$42,500, or make an offer and you might own a real bargain!

344 Douglas and 219 Juniper are owned by a relocation company and they are over anxious to sell. They will consider a reduction in price, paying discount points, some closing costs. You make us the offer and we will try to help you.

Custom built on Redwood Street - Price drastically reduced for your benefit. It features 7 skylights, sprinkler system, 3 car garage, comfortable den with wet bar. Assume loan with \$10,000 cash.

Call Us From Anywhere In Texas Toll Free For Your Convenience - 1-800-692-4705.

WE HAVE SEVERAL MORE FOR YOUR SELECTION!



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Abstracts Title Insurance Escrow
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ERA-Marn Tyler, Realtors
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Interest rates are "Down" Now is the time to buy!

NEW LISTING 318 FIR STREET - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, only 6 years old, beautiful paneling, nice large den with fireplace opening onto the elegant gameroom, nice drapes and mini blinds, all walk-ins closets, well decorated. Only \$82,500.00!

4 BEDROOM AT 329 CHEROKEE - New carpet, good condition, nice large backyard with covered patio & storm cellar \$45,000.00

OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL - Extra sharp 3 bedroom at 719 Seminole, close to schools on quiet street. Priced at \$42,500.00. Owner would consider renting.

1/2 OF EXTRA NICE DUPLEX - 2 bedroom, large bath fireplace, 2 car garage, in northwest part of town. Only \$44,000.00

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, good starter home, 217 Ave. K. \$23,000.00

EXCEPTIONAL 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with low interest (10.75 percent assumable loan) recessed ceiling in living area, very clean, bright home, master bedroom with walk-in closet and 1/2 bath. This home has the ERA Buyer's Protection Plan. Call Charlie \$44,500.00



Children's Displayer

Ten-year-old Martin Carnahan has been chosen as the children's displayer at Deaf Smith County Library for April. He has been collecting toy tractors for over two

years and has participated in the tractor toy shows in Lubbock. One of his favorites is a Case International tractor.

Convocation is set for April 28

Amarillo College will hold its annual Spring Honors Convocation April 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the AC Concert Hall Theater on the Washington Street Campus.

Convocation this year will feature a slide presentation, 1985-86 in retrospect, with events relating to the fine academic achievements made by outstanding Amarillo College students, according to program designer AC VP and Dean of Student Development and Instructional Support Dr. Nicholas Gennett.

Students having attained a 4.0 average will be honored, with those students having completed between 15-30 hours also being recognized. In the past, only students with a 4.0 average for 30 hours or more were awarded.

Outstanding majors in each discipline will also be recognized for their achievements at this time.

Abundant Life

THE CONSEQUENCES
By Bob Wear

WE LIVE IN an established order, in which there are fixed and unchangeable laws. These laws can work for our good, as we act in harmony with them. One of the significant features about these laws is the fact that they work whether we know them or not. If we are wise, we will learn and respect them. The workings of these laws produce, in our lives, consequences, because, involved in this is the general law of 'cause and effect'.

THERE ARE ALWAYS 'consequences', as the result of our choices and actions. These may be pleasant, or they may be unpleasant. This, of course, is determined by how nearly we acted in harmony with the existing laws. The violation of a law brings a certain kind of 'consequence', and acting in agreement with the law brings a different 'consequence'. Presently, much money and much effort are being devoted to finding ways of making undesirable 'conse-

quences' easier to accept, or preventing the 'consequences' altogether.

THERE SEEMS TO BE a determination to continue to violate the laws, and not have to endure the 'consequences'. Of course, there has never been any way to do this. The easiest and the wisest solution would be to respect the law and behave accordingly; because none of us will ever be able to outwit the laws and their workings. Efforts to do so are futile.

FOR EXAMPLE: - There is the law of sowing and reaping. We do reap as we sow, because this is a fixed law. There is no way to sow the wrong kind of seed and reap the desired harvest. This is true in farming and in human behavior. The 'consequence' resulting from our action is our harvest. It has always been so, and it will never be changed.

IF WE DESIRE the best 'consequences', we must do the right kind of sowing, making wise choices and behaving in agreement with right standards.

Kiribati
The Republic of Kiribati consists of 33 islands within a total of 266 square miles, an area slightly smaller than New York City. The islands are located in the Pacific Ocean where the international date line cuts the equator. Kiribati has about 61,000 people, mostly Micronesian, and they speak Gilbertese and English, the official language.



On any given day, one out of every ten hairs on your head has stopped growing, it's said.

Gourmet meal served to Bay View Study Club

A gourmet meal emphasizing the Texas Sesquicentennial was served to members of Bay View Study Club Thursday at noon in the E.B. Black House. The luncheon was prepared by the Deaf Smith County Historical Society Board of Directors.

The ladies were served cold sunshine soup as an appetizer followed by chicken supreme, tomato aspic salad, asparagus, cheese delight, hot rolls and butter, strawberry rolls and coffee.

Meredith Wilcox, president,

presided over the business meeting.

The history of the Black House was presented by Lois Gilliland. She said it was built in 1909 and given to the Deaf Smith Historical Society in 1967. The house is a designated Texas landmark by the National Register of Historical Homes.

Club members who attended included Mmes. J.R. Allison, Dudley Bayne, Jack Case, Ralph Futrell, D.N. Garner, John Gilliland, W.K. Golden, Kenneth Halbert, N.C. Hays, Aaron Hutto, Robert Josserand, Earnest Langley, Justin McBride, Austin Rose, H.L. Benefield, Howard Gault, M.M. Morrow, E.M. Burran and Sharon Duke.

Special guests present were Mary Fraser and Margaret Bell.

Animal exhibit scheduled

Children's Learning Centers from Amarillo College and from West Texas State University will sponsor an animal exhibit at Western Plaza during The Week of the Young Child in April.

The exhibits will be on view April 10-12 for children and adults to enjoy, viewers being able to touch a variety of different animals.

If members of the public have animals to give away at this time, they are invited to contact Amarillo College Child Learning Center Supervisor Kitty Fox at 371-5141. In past years, the AC center has helped in giving away over 150 animals.

According to The World Almamac Book of Inventions, the cookbook dates from A.D. 62, when Roman gastronome Apicius published "De Re Coquinaria." The book described the lavish feasts of Emperor Claudius I and his wives, Massalina and Agrippina.

You Don't Need A Special Occasion to say "I Love You".



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All Winter Merchandise
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One Rack Odds & Ends
1/2 of 1/2 Off

One Group Tennis Frames
\$25.00

All Sales Final!

We will be closed Saturday, April 12th only.

We will re-open Monday, April 14th.

The Sports Stop

411 N. Main

364-5402

THANK YOU

On behalf of myself and my two daughters, we would like to thank all our friends, the friends of my late son, The Key Club Members, for his Senior Ring that we will treasure forever, all his teachers, all those persons who brought food from San Jose Parish, and the HHS students for the Art Scholarship Fund in his name, for all the comfort and warm support they gave us at this time of grief.

Thank You, And God Bless You All.
Benita, Elda & Bonnie Bermudez
Grand Prairie, TX 75050

And, in memory of his Birthday today, April 6, I would like to share a poem he wrote to a young lady, Miss Sandra Saldana, a few days before his tragic death, and her response:

"FROM ME TO YOU"

WHOEVER THOUGHT OF GOD ABOVE,
CREATED YOU FOR ME TO LOVE,
HE PICKED BUT FROM ALL THE REST,
BECAUSE HE KNEW I LOVED YOU BEST
I HAD A HEART THAT WAS SO TRUE,
BUT NOW IT'S GONE FROM ME TO YOU,
IF I'M IN HEAVEN BEFORE YOU ARE,
I'LL WRITE YOUR NAME ON EVERY STAR,
SO ALL THE ANGELS CAN SEE,
WHAT YOU MEAN TO ME,
IF YOUR NOT THERE ON JUDGEMENT DAY,
I'LL KNOW YOU WENT THE OTHER WAY,
I'LL GIVE THE ANGELS BACK THEIR WINGS,
ALL THE GODS THEIR GOLDEN THINGS,
AND JUST TO SHOW YOU WHAT LOVE CAN DO,
I'LL GO DOWN THERE TO BE WITH YOU,
I LOVE YOU!!
—George Bermudez

KEEPING A PROMISE

THAT SPECIAL RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN
GEORGE AND I,
ALWAYS KNOWING OUR LOVE WILL NEVER DIE,
EVEN GOING OUR SEPARATE WAYS,
THE PROMISES WE MADE WILL ALWAYS STAY,
IF NOT ON EARTH, THEN UP ABOVE
TO JOIN IN A MARRIAGE FULL OF LOVE.
LIKE OUR LORD SAYS
DEATH IS NO REASON FOR TWO PEOPLE TO PART
BECAUSE FEELINGS WILL ALWAYS LINGER
DEEP IN THE HEART,
SO TILL MY TIME COMES, I MUST GO ON WITH MY LIFE,
JUST WAITING AND PRAYING TILL I'M
GEORGE'S WIFE,
SO GEORGE WAIT FOR ME AT THE GOLDEN GATE,
I'M SORRY I'M GONNA BE A LITTLE LATE,
BUT, BABE WAIT, PLEASE WAIT!
I LOVE YOU!
—Sandra Saldana



HOMEcoming, 1985

#60

A Day We'll Never Forget