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The HEREFORD BRAND

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Routes for nuclear waste transportation discussed

DENVER (AP) — Status of the route selection process for transporting the nation's civilian and military nuclear waste to repositories in the West was briefed to a subcommittee of western state legislators here Friday.

Three primary proposed western sites for the dumps are Yucca Mountain, Nev.; Deaf Smith County, Texas, and Hanford Reservation, Wash.

Lower priority proposed sites include Vacherie Dome, La.; Cypress Creek Dome, Miss.; Richton Dome, Miss.; Swisher County, Texas; Davis

Canyon, Utah and Lavendar Canyon, Utah.

"We are recommending the process of selecting routes (for the Department of Energy) ... we are not selecting routes," stipulated Lori Friel, staff lawyer for the Western Interstate Energy Board.

The Denver-based WIEB represents 16 western states' governor's offices and is presenting the West's opinions for the DOE's route selection process.

She said the proliferation of plans for moving the high-level radioactive waste across the nation's transporta-

tion routes should be consolidated into a single plan.

Friel said the board is comparing routes which would be the best to take. The choice is now basically left up to the interstate carrier.

The analysis includes accident rates, length of route, emergency response capabilities, population densities, environment — such as wilderness areas — and close studies of problems along the proposed routes.

"Once a transportation corridor is selected, bad turns have to be straightened out, weak bridges im-

proved ... and when emergency response capabilities are weak, give more training" in those areas, she said.

Weather conditions — such as in the Rocky Mountains — are also being cranked into the selection system including incidence of avalanches, mudslides, rain, snow and potential road closures, she said.

Standardized safety inspections of the trucks, trains and barges that will haul the radioactive wastes across the nation is another subject under study, she said.

One proposal calls for safety inspections at the start, end and one or two en route of each shipment, she said.

The Western Legislative Conference's subcommittee on High Level Radioactive Waste, also was briefed on design and development of the casks — huge dumbbell-shaped canisters with massive "impact limiters" on each end — which will carry the radioactive waste.

Walter E. Watters, manager of (See WASTE, Page 2A)



The Mountains of Hereford

Due to road construction on U.S. 385 north of 15th Street, Hereford now has some hills. The road construction is due to be completed near the end of next month ac-

ording to state highway officials. The project has been in progress since last October.

(Brand Photo)

Brand ads win first in contest

The Hereford Brand advertising department, headed by Mauri Montgomery, received a first place award in advertising initiative from the Panhandle Press Association, it was announced Saturday morning. Four other awards for The Brand also were announced Saturday by the Association.

The Brand annually competes in the division for daily newspapers. This year's contest entries were judged by the Nebraska Press Association.

A second place award was given to The Brand for best spot news photo.

The Brand's Lifestyles section won a third place award in the contest. Sandy Pankey is the section editor.

A collection of features on non-profit organizations, service clubs, and volunteers won The Brand a third place award for Community Service.

Doug Manning's weekly humorous column "The Penultimate Word" received an honorable mention.

General excellence awards for daily or bi-weekly papers were given to the Pampa News, first; Plainview Daily Herald, second; and the Canyon News.

In the weekly division, the Castro County News placed first, and the Tullia Herald, second. A three-way tie for third was shared by the Canadian Record, the Wellington Leader and the Olton Leader.

State coffers to swell following offshore ruling

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — A federal judge's ruling cementing a settlement between the federal government and Texas involving offshore oil and gas revenues will put \$424 million in Texas coffers, officials said.

U.S. District Judge Howell Cobb signed the order Friday lifting a preliminary injunction against the Secretary of the Interior.

The injunction had prohibited federal officials from removing any funds from a special U.S. Treasury account where millions of dollars from offshore oil and gas leases have been sitting.

Cobb's ruling signals the end of a seven-year bitter legal and political fight between several coastal states, including Texas, and the federal government over \$1.5 billion in offshore oil and gas revenues.

"It's conceivable that we could have gotten more money, but not likely," Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox said Friday. "It would have been litigation on every single tract...It not only springs the \$424 million it also gives us the (27 percent) share of future revenues. That

we were not entirely assured of."

Texas filed suit in 1979 in Beaumont federal court claiming some of the money the federal government collects from oil leases off Texas shores.

The dispute involved the division of bonuses, royalties and interest collected from offshore oil leases. Other coastal states filed similar suits against the federal government.

Congress last week approved a bill that provided for the settlement,

which gives states 27 percent of the income from federal offshore oil and gas leases within three miles of a state's coastline and 73 percent to the federal government.

Charles W. Findlay III, an attorney with the Department of Justice representing the government in the case, said the federal government must distribute the money to states by Monday.

The states agreed to waive any (See RULING, Page 2A)

Libyan conflict spurs flurry of diplomatic activity

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is sending an emissary to Western Europe next week and will confer here with West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher to rally support for his anti-terrorism policy against Libya.

In the meantime, two U.S. aircraft carriers are taking position in the Mediterranean from where they

could attack Libya. Donald T. Regan, the White House chief of staff, said Friday the administration was "coming close" to a conclusion linking Libya to the West Berlin nightclub attack.

That could set the stage for a decision by Reagan to order an attack on Libyan installations. An American soldier and a Turkish woman died in

the discotheque explosion last weekend.

Rozanne L. Ridgway, the assistant secretary of state for European affairs, will meet in Paris in midweek with the allied representatives to plan for Reagan's economic summit in Tokyo in mid-May.

A U.S. official said the session (See LIBYA, Page 2A)

Hightower announces plan to halt beef prices

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower announced a new cattle program designed to stop falling prices by promoting exports and beefing up in-state consumption.

Hightower said the net worth of the state's beef industry has dropped by about \$1 billion during the past two weeks because of a federal buyout program designed to decrease milk production.

He unveiled the new program in an airport press conference here Friday called after he was originally scheduled to appear at a fundraiser.

As part of his program, Hightower said his department is working with the Mexico-Texas Exchange Commission to export as many Texas dairy cows as possible, rather than dumping them for slaughter on the local beef market.

"The most immediate and serious

problem with the federal buyout is that the program contains no orderly marketing procedures," Hightower said. "As implemented by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, most of the dairy cattle will be slaughtered before Sept. 1, thereby glutting the already-depressed beef market."

He said the department will meet Tuesday in Sulphur Springs and Thursday in Stephenville, two of the state's major dairy-producing

regions, to inform dairy farmers that they can export rather than slaughter their herds.

In addition, he said, the department will work with the state's major grocery chains to launch a special "Taste-of-Texas" beef promotion. "Texas is the nation's No. 1 beef-producing state, and rancher sales of beef have traditionally contributed over \$5 billion a year to the Texas economy," he said.

Local Roundup

Bank deposits total \$139.5 million

Deposits at Hereford's two banks totaled \$139.5 million at the end of the first quarter of the year, it was revealed today.

Total deposits for the two institutions were up about \$2 million over the same reporting period a year ago. First National Bank reported deposits of \$84,297,000 at the close of business March 31. That reflected an increase of \$2.6 million over the same time a year ago.

Hereford State Bank reported deposits of \$55,196,000, almost the same as a year ago. Deposits at the two banks had totaled \$132.5 million at the end of the year, which is usually the highest reporting period.

The March 31 statements showed FNB with loans of \$82.2 million, while the HSB total was \$33.5 million.

Spring band concert Thursday

Hereford High School's concert bands, orchestra, and stage bands will perform Thursday at 8 p.m. in the HHS auditorium for the annual Spring Concert.

Admission will be a \$2 donation for adults and students. Children under 12 are admitted free. Proceeds will go for the musicians' expenses for an upcoming trip to Dallas for the Six Flags Invitational Concert Contest.

Candidate forum to be taped

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, at 7 p.m. in the Hereford Community Center.

The forum, sponsored by the Chamber's Legislative Affairs Committee, 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.

Appraisal board meeting set

An appointment of two persons to the Board of Review will be made during the regular meeting of the Deaf Smith County Appraisal District Board meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the tax office, 402 W. Fourth. Other agenda items are routine.

Hospital board to meet Tuesday

Routine agenda items will be considered during Tuesday's meeting of the Deaf Smith County Hospital District board meeting at noon in the hospital conference room.

Local businesses to host mixer

Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce is coordinating an after-hours business mixer Thursday, April 17, from 5 until 7 p.m. at the Hereford Country Club for an informal exchanging of business cards.

Seventeen local businesses are hosting the mixer. Reservations should be made at the Chamber office by Tuesday.

POWER to have state speaker

Steve Frishman, of the state Nuclear Waste Programs Office, will be the guest speaker at the annual POWER (People Opposed to Wasted Energy Repositories) Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Vega Country Club.

Frishman will update the group on the state's actions against a repository being placed in Deaf Smith County.

Also on the agenda is the election of the POWER officers.

Demonstration, protest planned

Relatives and friends of some of the defendants sentenced last week in district court are planning a demonstration Monday from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. in front of the Deaf Smith County Courthouse to protest what their press release calls "the discriminatory judicial system of Hereford, Texas."

Sandra Coronado, Bessie Mendoza, Becky Pesina and Janie Vallejo are among the organizers.

Commissioners meet Monday

The Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court will meet Monday at 10 a.m. in the courthouse to consider 15 agenda items.

Commissioners will be opening bids for the repair work to be done on the courthouse roof and the fourth floor. A motion to advertise for bids for insurance for public officials and county employees also will be discussed.

The commission is to appoint a board member to serve a two-year term on the Llano Estacado Water Board and name Catherine Hammock as alternate election judge for Precinct 8.

Jeryl Baker of Lone Star Insurance will be discussing law enforcement officers liability insurance and David Castillo, jail administrator, will be discussing jail equipment.

Three arrested Friday

The Hereford Police Department arrested three individuals Friday for theft of hubcaps. Officers also heard reports of two dog dog bites, two assaults and the theft of a dog.

A burglary of a car parked at Joe's Country Club was also reported Friday. A car stereo valued at \$60 was taken.

Six traffic citations were also issued Friday.

Weather

FRIDAY'S HIGH: 79 OVERNIGHT LOW: 49

MOISTURE: None.

SUNDAY OUTLOOK: Warming from overnight low near 50 to a high in the upper 70s. Fair with isolated late afternoon thunderstorms. Winds 15 to 25 mph.

RULING

other legal action against the government concerning the case, he said. "This is a legislative resolution that was separate from the litigation but it does resolve the litigation," Findlay told the Beaumont Enterprise-Journal. "There are two ways to settle a case. You can sit down and reach a compromise or the alternative is to change the law as Congress did in this case ...

"It differs from the past in that we've never had any explicit statement of how the funds should be divided. ... Hopefully this is a final resolution to a long case."

BEEF

reduce a surplus of dairy production, is not the answer," Hightower said. "It has only made the economic crisis in agriculture more severe but that largely has been the result of our federal farm programs in recent years," he said.

Videotapes made

NEW YORK (AP) — Proposing that videotapes of Jewish high holiday services be supplied to synagogues to familiarize them with the liturgies, Casntor Saul Z. Hammerman, president of the Cantors Assembly of Conservative Judaism, says:

"We lead prayers for a generation of illiterate Jews — not ignorant or stupid, mind you, but simply untutored in the glories of our heritage."

He says providing videocassettes to local congregations would enable them to "more readily understand and follow high holiday ritual."



Volunteer Board

With the threat of budget cuts which may hurt social services, the Hereford Volunteer Board has been formed to recruit volunteer workers to assist the Department of Human Resources with cases. Volunteers will be trained to help with many client needs which do not fall under the caseworker's job, but often is handled by the caseworker. Meetings for prospective volunteers

are set for Monday, April 28, at 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Hereford Community Center. On the board are, seated from left, Jo Coleman, Glen Nelson, and Helen Ann McWhorter. Standing from left are, Guy Sanders, Barbara Hartman, Dempsey Alexander, Raul Valdez, Rose Ann Smith, Arturo Gonzales, Marjorie Daniels, Marjorie Ford, and Joe Gonzales.

LIBYA

would focus on terrorism, an agenda item for Reagan's meeting with the leaders of Japan, Britain, Canada, France, Italy and West Germany.

"Most of the Europeans are very reluctant to do anything," said the official, who demanded anonymity. France has expressed caution even about issuing a statement at the summit denouncing terrorism.

The Bonn government last week expelled two Libyan diplomats suspected of being implicated in the discotheque attack. But West Germany has resisted U.S. appeals to close the Libyan embassy.

The carriers Coral Sea and America, outbound from Spain and Italy, were expected to rendezvous near Sicily.

"They might not form up until they're in the central Med," said one Pentagon source, who declined to be named publicly. A second, also speaking on ground of anonymity, said, "There doesn't seem to be anything imminent at this point."

Reagan, having denounced Col. Moammar Khadafy Wednesday night as "the mad dog of the Middle East," hesitated over whether to order a retaliatory strike against Libya.

Reagan's hesitation was not explained by administration officials. Potential military operations are almost never divulged in advance.

But one reason the president could be holding off is the lack of enthusiasm from the U.S. allies in Western Europe about launching an attack on Libya.

Sesquicentennial time to recognize sheepmen and shearers

LUBBOCK — In the showdown between the cowboy of legend and the shepherd of fact, the herder is buried under the long shadow cast by America's original folk hero.

But it's time shearers and sheepmen got their due, says Texas

Tech University history Professor Paul H. Carlson. As Texas examines its heritage during its Sesquicentennial, Carlson said now is an appropriate time to recognize the sheepmen and the shearers.

"There's an old Texas saying that

you raise cattle for prestige and sheep for money," Carlson said. "There was a lot of truth in that. The sheep industry was darn near as big as the cattle industry in the 19th century and was always more stable, due in part because you can raise

sheep for both wool and mutton." Carlson, the author of "Texas Woollybacks, the Range Sheep and Goat Industry," said hundreds of books have been written about cattle raising, trail driving, cattlemen, cowboys and the cattle industry, but only a few about the sheep industry, which faced many of the same hardships and challenges.

"One reviewer of my book," Carlson said, "wrote that enough books had been written about the cattle industry to fill a library while the books on the sheep industry would barely fill a briefcase."

Although many similarities characterized both industries—man in close contact with animals and nature, long trail drives, hard work, range diseases—the differences between the occupations and their methods generally favored the cowboy and cattleman in the public's fancy.

Carlson said cowboys were often southerners who came west to escape the Confederacy's lost cause and were generally Anglos, though a large percentage were black or Hispanic. Cowboys, the ones who did the work as contrasted from cattlemen who were the owners, were

quiet young, usually under 24 and often imbued with a daring that accompanies youth. And, cowboys did their work astride horses, which helped give their job a mythical proportion. Further, they herded longhorns, at best semi-wild animals.

By contrast, shearers were seldom southern. Instead they were often Hispanic or Basque, occasionally yankee and frequently English or Scottish who were unconcerned about the Old West's social stigma of working with sheep. Shearers were older, did their job afoot watching over domesticated animals and worked mostly by themselves with possibly a dog for help and companionship. The shepherd, as a result, was more introspective, Carlson said.

"The shepherd was a more philosophical, reflective type of man than the cowboy," Carlson said. "By contrast, cowboys were men of action and Americans are people who love action."

Consequently, the cowboy, who during his lifetime was more likely to be called a rider or cowhand, attracted chroniclers and dime novelists who together made him into a righteous American hero. They didn't become known as cowboys until after the appearance of the dime novel "Buck Taylor: King of the

Cowboys" in 1887.

But even though the cowboy received more publicity, the shepherd quietly gathered his sheep and, in many cases, a fortune. "The cowboy fried his brains under the un for wages," Carlson said, "but every shepherd was a potential millionaire."

The shepherd's economic advantage came from the "partido system." Under it, the sheepmen or owners offered half the annual wool crop and roughly 18 out of every 100 lambs as incentive for the shepherd, Carlson said. As a result, the shepherd with time could legally start his own sheep operation and ultimately become a sheepman.

Cowboys, on the other hand, had little opportunity to legally become cattlemen. Those that did join the owners' ranks often did so with a long rope and a running iron, a practice that could mean their necks if they were caught.

While sheepmen and cattlemen throughout the Old West had their differences—differences that often led to bloodshed, the two co-existed better in Texas than in most other states.

"The cattle industry is generally said to have started in South Texas and then spread northward and westward," Carlson said. "But by 1885 far more sheep were being raised in that area than cattle."

Richard King, who founded the King Ranch, had 30,000 head of sheep by 1860 and C.C. Slaughter, called by one Dallas newspaper "Cattle King of Texas," ran sheep and cattle.

"Sheep and cattle are a good grazing combination in the same pasture because the sheep eat the short grasses while the cattle eat the long grasses," Carlson said. "As long as the ranchers didn't overgraze the land, it was an excellent combination."

In spite of the historical evidence which gives the sheep industry a niche near the cattle industry in importance to the Old West, some prejudices still exist against it, even in the academic community.

"I take a lot of kidding from my colleagues—much the same type of humor the shearers took from the cowboys—for studying the sheep industry instead of the cattle kingdom," Carlson said.



Drinking-Driving Awareness

Student Council members from Hereford High School have had their Drinking and Driving Awareness Week, April 14-20, sanctioned by Mayor Wes Fisher who signed a proclamation for the event. To educate fellow students on the dangers of drunk driving, the council members will be making announcements, speaking at club meetings, showing a statistical film and handing out the Contract for Life

sponsored by Students Against Driving Drunk. Heading the program are, standing from left, Teresa Jackson, Dale West, Hilda Tijerina, and Kathy Matthews. Seated are Student Council sponsor Marilyn Leasure and Fisher. One poster being used for publicity shows blind singer Stevie Wonder saying he would rather drive himself than ride with a drunk.

Sausage to be sold

The Hereford High School bands, and orchestra, in conjunction with Kiwanettes and Roundup Staff will be taking orders Monday through Friday for a combined package of summer sausage, bacon and ring sausage.

WASTE

EG&G Idaho, Inc., of Idaho Falls, Idaho, which has the DOE contract for developing the casks, said actual prototype testing of the casks would not begin until the start of 1993.

New Mexico legislator Don Silva complained that planning for handling and storing the nuclear wastes was being slowed by bureaucracy.

"The lessons learned in the defense sector are transferrable to the civilian — but the bureaucracies in Washington aren't talking to teach other," Silva complained.

Silva called for a consolidation of knowledge on handling the radioactive material and urged more inter-regional communications between the states — West, Midwest, South and East.

The subcommittee's mission is to maintain state legislative awareness for transportation issues and socioeconomic impacts as the nuclear repository program under the Nuclear Waste Policy Act of 1982 moves toward completion.

Obituaries

MAGGIE MOORE
Maggie Moore, 88, died at 2:15 p.m. Friday at Deaf Smith General Hospital.

Services are pending with Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Moore was born Nov. 30, 1897 in Indian Territory, Okla. She married Austin Moore in 1942 in Nacona, Texas. He died in 1952.

She came to Hereford in 1969 from Duncan, Okla., and was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Pat Green of Hereford; a granddaughter, Janna Rhea of Wichita, Kan.; five great grandchildren, and two great-grand children.

Hostage found by hunters given to embassy

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A French teacher kidnapped in west Beirut was handed over to the French Embassy in Syria after a trio of rabbit hunters rescued him from his captors in a shootout in eastern Lebanon.

Michel Brian, 42, was freed Friday by the three clansmen who were on a nighttime hunt in the Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley.

Hours after the rescue, an Irish teacher was reported missing and feared kidnapped in west Beirut, where militia battles, robberies and kidnappings are a part of daily life. He would be the 50th foreigner abducted in Lebanon since January 1984.

Brian, who teaches French at the College Protestant Francais, was seized Tuesday night.

His captors apparently were moving him when three hunters from the Dandash family came across a parked car at about 2:30 a.m. in scrubland near their village of Ras Baalbek, 10 miles from the Syrian border.

Brian, blindfolded and his hands bound behind his back, was pushed from the car after his kidnappers fired on the clansmen, who cast aside their hunting guns and blazed away

in return with AK-47 assault rifles, standard equipment in the war-torn region.

"I didn't know what was happening. I was in the ditch. Then these three men came up and took off the blindfold and released my hands," said the Frenchman in an interview at the Dandash home after his rescue.

"They didn't talk English or French. But I understood they were there by accident while they were hunting," he said. "I said, 'You've got yourself a big rabbit then.'"

Describing his abduction, Brian said he was walking near a florist's on a Beirut street when a gunman told him not to make a sound and pushed him into the trunk of a car. He said he was treated well, but was blindfolded the whole time.

A previously unknown group called the Siffine Islamic Organization,

Reinauer to review book

Peaches Reinauer will review the book by J. Evetts Haley, "The XII Ranch of Texas and the early days of the Llano Estacado," at the monthly meeting of the Hereford Board of Realtors at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday in the Hereford Country Club.

believed to be a Shiite faction, claimed responsibility Thursday for kidnapping Brian. The Bekaa Valley is a Shiite stronghold.

Eight other Frenchmen have been kidnapped by Shiites in west Beirut in the last year. Brian said he did not see any of them.

Radwan Mawlawi, spokesman for the American University of Beirut where the missing Irishman, Brian Keenan, 35, teaches English, said police were alerted when Keenan did not arrive for work Friday.

Fifty foreigners have been kidnapped or are missing since January

1984. Three have been found dead. Shiite kidnappers claimed they killed two others, but no bodies have been found.

Twenty-seven kidnap victims have been freed. Apart from Keenan, those missing are the eight Frenchmen, six Americans, three Britons, an Italian and a South Korean.

Magic Johnson was the most valuable player in the 1979 NCAA basketball tournament while playing for Michigan State.

Crimestoppers, Inc.

Sometime during the past two weeks, a Melox brand golf cart was taken from the grounds of Ramirez & Sons, 121 Pine in Hereford. The cart is white with a white top, electric powered with a number "19" on the side.

Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person(s) responsible for the Crime-of-the-Week will receive a \$300 reward. Anyone having information may contact the Crime Stoppers Clue Line at 364-2583 (364-CLUE).

Any information regarding a felony may be given to the Clue Line. Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment in a felony case may be eligible for a reward. The caller may remain anonymous.

The Hereford Brand

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THE BRAND was established as a weekly in February, 1961, converted to a semi-weekly in 1968, to five times a week on July 4, 1976.

O.G. Nieman Publisher
Jeri Curtis Managing Editor
Maury Montgomery Advertising Mgr.
Charlene Brownlow Circulation Mgr.

Museum curator gives program for club

"Fashions Past and Present" was the program presented by Joann Arasim when members of La Madre Mia Study Club assembled Thursday in the home of Mary Herring. Gladys Merritt served as co-hostess.

Arasim, curator of textiles for six years at the Panhandle Plains Museum in Canyon, told of the various fashions worn during different eras.

She mentioned that some women during the 1870's wore 14 petticoats consisting of 90 yards of material and that the idea waist measured 13 inches. She also spoke of the fashions from 1947-1960 and exhibited a designer dress made in 1905 belonging to Mrs. Herring of Herring Hotel in Amarillo.

In conjunction with the special program, members came attired in something old. Lavon Nieman wore a 1890 dress and hat belonging to Mrs. Jack Brown.

Roll call was answered with "what

treasure would you pass on."

During the business session, the club voted to give money to a graduating Hereford High School senior for a scholarship, the Lifeline program, special olympics, Problem Pregnancy Center, and to a fund established in memory of George Bermudez. A newsletter was also read from Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

Members present included Carolyn Baxter, Jeri Bezner, Ruth Black, Francyne Bromlow, Beverly Bryant, Mary Herring, Sharon Hodges, Gladys Merritt, Nieman, Bettye Owen, Lucy Rogers, Tricia Sims, Mysedia Smith, Georgia Sparks, Betty Taylor, Marline Watson, Mary Beth White and Judy Williams.

The next meeting was scheduled at 7:30 p.m. April 24 when members will hold their election party and salad supper in the Hereford State Bank.



Donating To Organization

Members of La Madre Mia Study Club voted to donate money to the Problem Pregnancy Center during their meeting held Thursday. At right, Beverly Bryant, the club's project chairman, presents Janie Banner, co-director of the center, with a check for \$100. The club plans to make additional contributions to benefit the community.

Gamez gives demonstration

Margaet Gamez demonstrated the use of the spray gun and silk screens when members of Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club met Thursday morning. President Evelyn Crofford presided.

Teresa Paetzold gave the treasurer's report and Betty Henson and Beckie Fry volunteered to make birthday cakes for residents of King's Manor Retirement Home.

It was announced that cake decorating classes will begin Oct. 6 and continue each Monday night through Oct. 27. Also, the annual Mother's Day Bake Sale will be held at 9 a.m. May 10 in Sugarland Mall.

Each member was asked to bring two decorated cakes.

Those present included Henson, Carol Kelley and children, Karen Martin, Fry and children, Nora Perez, Gamez and guest, Benjamin Rollins.

Riots and strikes broke out in St. Petersburg March 8, 1917, and marked the start of the Russian Revolution.

Workshop scheduled

The Hi-Plains Genealogical Society at Plainview will hold a workshop June 19 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and June 20 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Unger Library.

The special interest will focus on Texas and Hale County. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Public invited to program

Northwest Primary School will have its annual Texas patriotism program this year with a sesquicentennial theme, on Tuesday at

1:15 p.m. and 7 p.m. Teachers at the school wrote the script and all students will be involved. The public is invited.

BIG EATERS
NEW YORK (AP) — Americans are being eaten out of house and home by termites to the tune of some \$750 million a year, according to a home inspection service.

The independence of the United States is commemorated by a salute to the Union — one gun for each state — fired at noon on July 4.

DR. GOTT Circulation and leg cramps

DEAR DR. GOTT — I'm 50, very active physically and in good health. I find I get excruciating leg cramps at different times and in different places. Why does this happen and why does it get worse as one gets older?

DEAR READER — Leg cramps that occur during exercise or at night are often caused by inadequate arterial circulation to muscles. You need an examination to determine if that is your problem and if you need medication or surgery to correct it.

DEAR DR. GOTT — Your question-and-answer column provides a service by dispelling some myths and correcting misinformation. I have been disturbed, however, by your tendency to advise referral to a subspecialist, rather than recommending family physicians. These doctors are trained to assess and treat most diseases. I am a family physician and refer only unusual problems to a specialist.

DEAR DOCTOR — Family physicians, primary-care doctors and gen-

eral internists are, indeed, usually quite capable of diagnosing and treating many ailments. In my column, I often recommend specialists because my readers ordinarily have exhausted (in more ways than one) their local medical resources. I believe that specialists are a more useful option than a continuing string of general doctors.

I don't agree with your statement that primary-care physicians are knowledgeable about the intricacies of most diseases. Such a goal is commendable but, in my opinion, it is unrealistic; the goal is unobtainable. The treatment of many diseases is so complex that no single practitioner can master all the aspects of diagnosis and therapy. The good doctor knows what he doesn't know. The value of a good family physician is, it seems to me, that he or she has a broad referral base and can send difficult cases to specialists when needed. I believe that need is becoming more and more evident.

Please don't misinterpret my comments as a criticism of general doctors. I am one of you, yet I am profoundly aware of our limitations. In the final analysis, many patients are best served by prompt and cheerful referral. That is an approach I shall continue to use in this column.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I am a 63-year-old woman. I've had three urine tests, two of which showed blood. I feel fine but am concerned about it. Is this something I need to investigate further?

DEAR READER — Yes. Blood in the urine can indicate infection.

Johnson

awarded scholarship

Jana Johnson, a senior at Hereford High School, recently won a \$200 scholarship to attend Eastern New Mexico University in Portales, N.M. next year.

Johnson, daughter of Mary Johnson of Hereford and Cliff Johnson of Amarillo, was awarded first place in the mathematics competition of Eastern's annual Talent Day scholarship contest. The event covered 26 academic areas and resulted in the awarding of 80 scholarships to high school seniors in New Mexico and Texas.

Luncheon served to Draper Club

Members of Draper Extension Homemakers Club met Wednesday in the home of Sherri Blackwell for a luncheon.

Blackwell, president, called the meeting to order and roll call was answered with a phrase, "Never again will I..."

Welcomed as visitors were Sandie Tarbet and children, Aimy and Daniel, and Kathy Higgins.

During the brief business meeting, a poem entitled "Ode to the Seat Belt" was read by Blackwell.

The next meeting was scheduled at noon May 7 in the home of Vickie Higgins.

Members present were Brenda Pagett, Carmen Rickman, Higgins, Tonie Vaughn and Blackwell.

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Deaf Smith County Judge

VOTE

DEMPSEY ALEXANDER

Saturday, May 3, 1986

Is there another choice?

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Paid by committee to elect Dempsey Alexander, Harley Daniel, Treas. — Box 702 — Hereford, Texas 79045

O.G. Nieman

Our town looks good to stranger

Do you know what's wrong with living in Hereford? Nothing, except that we live here and sometimes the only things that draw our attention are the "warts".

It's like living in the Rockies and griping because it's too cold, or living in the Grand Canyon and griping because it's too far to the top, or living in Hawaii and complaining because the weather is boring.

Try this: Close your eyes, cast yourself in the role of someone who's never been to Hereford before; open your eyes and then start looking around.

From an economic point of view, you'll find a broad commercial base. The economy is centered around an agriculture, which is not so healthy at this time, but it is diverse enough that we can survive the traditional ups and downs of the agricultural industry. And farms and ranches have to survive because people have to eat. Despite the depressed farm economy, the town continues to build and grow because the future still looks promising.

From a historic point of view, you see a community with a wonderfully mixed history—from the introduction of Hereford cattle and the coming of the railroad to the irrigation boom and the establishment of the area as one of top ag producing countries in the nation.

From a people point of view, you will find the friendly and progressive citizens that have made Hereford the hospitable, hustling community of the Panhandle of Texas. It also boasts a diversity of heritages not found in every West Texas town.

From a governmental point of view, you will find progressive city and county government that has shown an unusual cooperation in working for the best of all citizens of the county. You'll find health care facilities that continue to adjust to the needs of the people, and a good school system that is striving to be even better.

From a cultural and recreational point of view, you will find a community that cares about its youth and its senior citizens. We have one of the finest senior citizen facilities in the state; we built a new YMCA facility when economic times were not that bright. We have an excellent museum and library; we have a volunteer youth program which provides activities for all youngsters.

There is more, much more. From a future point of view, you will find a lot of people who want Hereford and Deaf Smith County to be even better.

Try to look through the eyes of someone who's never seen all the opportunities and advantages of Hereford...you'll see!

Guest Editorial

Sacred custom

Those of us who have lived several decades like for things to remain as they are, we don't like change merely for the sake of change. That's a characteristic of aging and has always been so.

But some things are changing that are hard to understand.

Coffee drinking is on the wane in the United States and with it one of the most sacred rites known to American society - the coffee break.

The sad news is that the U.S. coffee industry has a bad case of the baby boom blues.

In 1985, for the first time, soft drinks surpassed coffee as consumers' favorite beverage. Not only that, per capita coffee consumption last year dropped to the lowest level since record keeping began in 1950.

The coffee industry, long secure, if not actually smug in the assumption that coffee drinking is too deeply ingrained into American social habits to change, is waking up.

The industry is trying to compete against soft drinks by a vigorous advertising and promotion campaign. The fact that coffee, if you don't use sugar and cream in it, has no calories, is being emphasized.

The social nature of having a cup of coffee with friends and neighbors is being promoted more and more.

But it may be an uphill battle.

The soft drink industry has used aggressive promotions and advertising to give its products a dynamic, youthful image that appeals to youth.

Drinkers of soft drinks often leap and sing and dance in television commercials while coffee drinkers merely contemplate their cups.

Coffee time and coffee drinking is an American custom that will be hard to eradicate. But a new generation may do just that.

On your payroll

Lloyd Bentsen, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510. (202) 224-8922. Dallas office: (214) 767-0577.

Phil Gramm, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510. (202) 224-2934. Lubbock office: (806) 743-7533.

Beau Boulter, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515. (202) 225-3796. Amarillo office: 205 E. Fifth. (806) 376-2381.

Larry Combest, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515. (202) 225-4006. Lubbock office: (806) 763-1611.

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Viewpoint

LIBYAN BATTLE HYMN

FROM THE HALLS OF AMERICAN EMBASSIES... TO THE DOORS OF OL' RONNY... WE WILL FIGHT OUR COUNTRY'S BATTLES... ON THE LAND, BUT CERTAINLY NOT THE SEA...



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

THE HAPPY COP

How could anyone love being a cop in one of the roughest areas of Chicago? I found one and was amazed.

It seems like finding anyone who likes any job is a miracle nowadays. I have gotten accustomed to disgruntled sales clerks, bored waitresses, rude receptionists and pickets protesting. Productivity is one of the real issues we face as a nation. The Japanese are beating our brains out. Their productivity, which results from people who are happy with their work, makes them hard to beat.

I rode the train from the airport to downtown Chicago the other day. Since I had no idea where I was going I was in need of someone who could give advice. A policeman got on the train who was the prototype of the Irish Cop.

He looked almost comical. He was a little beyond plump—so plump his gun had to contend with his belly and the gun lost. The result was a holster hanging at a precarious angle with the gun being held in by a strap. His uniform was wrinkled and his cap was

well worn. Chicago police have funny caps, anyhow. When well worn they look as if they should be on Captain Kangaroo.

I asked for directions. The cop was more than pleasant. He finally said, "Just get off when I get off and I will show you." He did more than show me, he gave me a history of Chicago. Every building was a shrine in his eyes. He knew when they were built. He pointed out the elevated train tracks and told me when they were built. He showed me the marker that preserved the spot where once sat a little fort. That fort became Chicago.

I asked how long he had been in Chicago. He said, "All of my life." I said, "You seem to be proud of your city." He said, "Ah, Chicago is the greatest place in the world." I said, "And you seem to enjoy being a cop." "Enjoy?" he said, "I love it!"

I could have kissed him, but I didn't know how Irish cops in Chicago feel about being kissed.

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Paul Harvey

Good time to audit stardust

While future space probes are on hold....

While Americans are contemplating the risks involved...

Seems a good time to audit some of the stardust we've harvested.

The Statue of Liberty began crumbling during its first hundred years because the steel skeleton was rusting away.

The rehabilitated Statue of Liberty will be protected against such degradation by a protective coating known as IC 531—a spinoff product from aerospace research.

And it is available already for you and me to use to rustproof whatever.

Your bowling ball will be more precisely top-weighted because of an Exactratron process developed for interplanetary spacecraft.

For farmers—using oil or gas to blow-dry crops is costly and tedious.

Space research has taught us a drying process, akin to microwave, applicable for drying agricultural products including wheat and corn but also prunes and raisins—cleanly, quickly and at less cost.

Most lightplane accidents result from a "stall." That will be a lesser hazard from now on because of a "glove" mounted on the outer portion of the leading edge of each lightplane wing.

NASA research taught us that. And a lot of lightplanes which would have crashed—won't.

Industry strips wire less tediously, using a laser to melt away insulation. You get the benefit; NASA deserves the credit.

Teflon is something that happened on our way to the moon—and ceramics, tough enough for a stove top.

Most modern better-than-ever cameras and flashlights were developed for spacecraft.

NASA taught us to machine Monel, so your kitchen faucet will be better and cost less.

While much of the technical fallout is too complicated to describe in lay language, there is enough of it to ascertain that every dollar we have spent on space research has profited us seven.

Plus medical benefits beyond

price: nuclear magnetic resonance for scanning the inner workings of your body without opening you up.

A new portable heart monitor, improved eye examination techniques, microbe detectors, bone analyzers. In a zero-gravity environment we learned cheaper methods of treating

burns, blood clots and diabetes.

The Western world was first explored by conquistadors seeking "gold"; they found little.

In our quarter-century of exploring beyond the beyond we have harvested riches beyond their wildest imagining.

Dear editor:

This Sunday starts a week during which the Realtors across the nation celebrate "American Home Week."

One goal is public awareness of our industry, one of the largest in the country. This profession affords every person regardless of age, sex, race, creed, color or country of national origin, the chance for a successful vocation, limited only by that person's desire and ambition.

A licensed salesperson who is a member of the local, state and national Associations is a Realtor. Realtors must abide by the Code of Ethics, Standard of Principles and Real Estate Law. We support fair housing and equal opportunity for all people.

If you have questions about real estate as a profession, or real estate in general, we invite you to contact any member of the Hereford Board. Membership in the local board is open to any licensee and we welcome and urge you to join us.

Finally, we take this opportunity to salute our customers and clients; to thank you for allowing us to help you achieve the American dream of home ownership; and publicly express our appreciation to you whom we serve.

Betty Gilbert,
EquL Opportunity Chairman
Hereford Board of Realtors

Dear editor:

It is a rumor that the DOE was invited here. If this is true, who do you suppose invited them. Could it be the City of Hereford? Could it be the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce?

If some one or some organization is responsible, what possible reason could they have for doing this?

It is our understanding that the Chamber of Commerce and the City of Hereford have maintained a neutral position. We say to you; get off the fence. Either you are for us or against us. Let us know where you stand.

We are not trying to single anyone out. If you are guilty, you will know who you are. God gave us a conscience to guide us. Someday we will have to reap what we sow.

Now, some may honestly feel the nuclear waste repository is in Hereford's best interest and feel confident with their opinion; they are entitled to it. However, we strongly urge you to re-evaluate your decision and take a closer look.

Maybe this is a prejudiced question, but we will ask it anyway. What right do you have, especially you, who have moved here in the last few years, to give God's precious land and water to the DOE? This land is so precious to us! Some of our relatives, who have gone to their eternal reward, worked very hard to preserve the soil and water for the future generations.

You might say we are selfish for not wanting to give up our homes and our land...well, maybe we are. You want us to look at all the jobs this will create; well, who do you suppose will have these jobs? Will there be jobs for the farmers, who are left holding the bag? Will there be jobs for the migrant farm workers? We say, there most likely will not be jobs for any of these people. Will there be

Bootleg Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on, his Johnsongrass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek may have been watching too much basketball on television, his letter this week indicates.

ofo

Dear editor:

Now that the college basketball season is over and you can get something else on television, I have a few proposals to make.

First, the slam-dunk ought to be thrown out. Having a 7-foot player with long arms stuff a basketball down through a hoop is an athletic fete equal to having a quarterback throw the football through the goal posts for a 3-point field goal instead of having somebody kick it through. It's on the same plane with improving golf scores by enlarging the hole on the green to about the size of a No. 2 washtub.

The way to eliminate the slam-dunk is not to have the officials call it a fowl. They call too many fowls as it is. The way to do it is to raise the basket five feet. Some say no, lower the floor, but that solution probably originated in Congress.

Like it is, basketball has become a game of height. Give a coach five or six players close to 7 feet tall, well, not give but buy him that many—tall ones who can run without tripping over their feet—and he'll have his contract extended for another five years.

The sight of 10 tall players under the basket flailing their arms like the wayward blades of a helicopter with engine trouble while one tries to get enough room to stuff the ball through the hoop, is more akin to gang wrestling than sport.

Basketball started out as a game of skill, agility and grace, but now it's become a national search for tall boys. It's possible that genetic scientists are now working on some form of gene manipulation that'll produce a guaranteed supply of 8-foot tall boys, at so much per boy.

Understand, nobody wants to deprive tall boys from excelling in basketball in college and going degree-less on to fame and fortune with the pros, but neither should short boys be deprived of the sport.

If the authorities in charge won't raise the basket, there's another solution.

Form two leagues, one for boys under 6 feet, one for boys under 6. Or you could make it 6 feet 3 inches for the one, 5 feet 9 for the other. The exact figures would have to be arbitrated, but don't leave the arbitration to Congress. If you want something dragged out, Congress is the place.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Letters to the Editor

jobs for former employees of Holly Sugar and Arrowhead Mills? These and other businesses have said they will surely leave if nuclear waste comes. May we ask this question?

"Who's jobs are more important? Are the jobs of those who are brought here for the nuclear waste repository more important; or, are the jobs of those of us who already live here more important?"

Have any of you ever been to the proposed site of the nuclear waste repository? Have you ever been there in the summer with the beautiful crops growing? How long have you lived in the Hereford area? What will you do when the farmers are all gone from this land? Will you stay as long as the construction goes on? Will you stay just long enough to grow wealthy and move to a nice safe place, far away from nuclear waste and most probable contaminated water? This place would definitely have to be very far away; because, the Ogallala Aquifer extends from Texas to South Dakota. Why are the farmers and ranchers less important to you than this DOE project? Is this discrimination against us?

Let us not be so naive as to think this project is to our benefit. People just fail to realize how much of Hereford's economy is dependent upon agriculture-related industries. So once again, we propose this fact; if you are not with us in the fight against the nuclear waste repository, you are against us.

Very Concerned Lifetime Residents,
Carl Straufuss and Joan Straufuss



School Appreciation

The Smiling Blue Birds second grade club display a cake to be given to Tierra Blanca School in recognition of School Appreciation Day. From left, is Amanda Arellano,

Angie Murillo, co-leader Sandie Sellers, Melissa Hernandez, co-leader Nina Walker, Annissa Sellers, Jessica Munoz, Brandy Walker, and Jennifer Campos.

Gospel singer criticized

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Singer Amy Grant, criticized by some for departing from her gospel vocal style, has wrested the Gospel Music Association's top award from longtime industry favorite Sandi Patti.

Miss Grant won a Dove Award Thursday night as the association's artist of the year, the honor Miss Patti had won in 1984 and 1985.

Boosted by her million-selling album "Unguarded," Miss Grant has become the top gospel artist whose music has "crossed over" to the pop music charts.

The Nashville singer was performing in Columbus, Ohio, and did not attend the awards ceremony.

She also won the honor in 1983, the only year since 1982 that Miss Patti did not receive it.

Miss Patti, of Anderson, Ind., was voted top female vocalist for the fifth straight year during ceremonies at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center.

Larnelle Harris of Louisville, Ky., was named top male vocalist and won best inspirational album for "I've Just Seen Jesus."

Country music singer Glen Campbell won best secular album, awarded to an artist who does not normally perform gospel music, for "No More Night."

President Harry S. Truman established in 1947 what became known as "The Truman Doctrine" to help Greece and Turkey resist the spread of communism.



Traveling Plaque

Members of Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers, Nell Pope, from left, Mary Carter, Carol Odom, and Johnnie Messer were presented a traveling plaque for maintaining the largest percentage of members present during the District I Spring Meeting. A total of 30 members attended the meeting held at Hilton Inn in Amarillo.

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Agency extending hours

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's crunch time at the Internal Revenue Service, and the agency is extending the hours for its toll-free telephone service to accommodate the millions of Americans who are waiting until the last minute to file their tax returns.

The special IRS phones will be operated during normal business hours the rest of this week and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. local time on Saturday and Sunday. Questions also will be answered two hours past normal closing time April 14 and 15.

The toll-free number for your city is listed in the back of the tax-forms package you received from the IRS.

The worst storms in 500 years flooded England's southeast coast in 1953 and breached dikes in The Netherlands.



Eleqa de Nuevo al Juez O.K. Neal, Juez de Paz

"Yo he sido amigo de la jinte Mejicana de Condado de Deaf Smith por los ultimas doce anos, primero como policia del pueblo y ahora como juez.

Como soy bi-lingue, esto asegura que todos los ciudadanos del Condado de Deaf Smith seran escuchados y comprendidos.

Todavia recuerdo su apoyo que me ayudo para ser elegido la primera ves. Les aprecio mucho see voto y apoyo otra ves el dia 3 de Mayo en la Primaria del partido Democrata.

Still O.K. For J.P.

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Joellen H. Neal; Treasurer



O.K. Neal Suggests Training Counts

YOUR Justice of the Peace has already been trained by attending nearly 600 classroom hours of schools on all aspects of the Justice Court system. This is important since the Texas Legislature has increased the jurisdiction of the Justice Court every year for several years. As the jurisdiction increases a sound knowledge of the law, as it pertains to Justice Court, becomes more and more necessary.

The law requires a Magistrate to examine all requests for warrants and search warrants. A good working knowledge of the difficult question of probable cause helps to insure the rights of YOU, the citizens of Deaf Smith County.

I am proud to have served YOU as YOUR Justice of the Peace for the last seven years. I would appreciate your vote and support May 3rd in the Democratic Primary. Thank You.

Still O.K. for J.P.

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Joellen H. Neal; Treasurer



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April 12th, 13th & 14th

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8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
 Saturday
 8 a.m. - 12 p.m.



Honored soldier also expatriate



Open House Today

Workers at Hereford Family Services Center will be holding an open house today from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Their newly remodeled office is located at 610 E. Park Avenue and the public is invited to attend.

A Scout for the Texas army, an honored soldier in the Battle of San Jacinto, a mayor 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 Arnoldo 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 Gen. 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 Gen. 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 Texas 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 firsthand.

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 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.

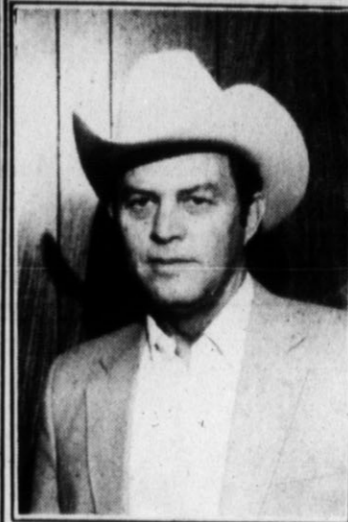
Seguin returned to Texas in the late 1840s, his fortune in shambles. He managed to make small political gains, though only at local governmental levels in Bexar where he was well-known.

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.

Eds: this copyright material was provided by the Texas Committee for the Humanities.

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- Ser Justo
- Ser Profesional
- Trabajar Por La Gente
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Este Anuncio Politico
Esta Pagado por
Lojean Henry, Tesorero,
1400 E. 16th, Hereford, TX.

Names in the News

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Singer Joan Baez has canceled an April 17 concert here, saying she was unhappy that ticket prices were too expensive.

"I think the ticket prices bother me ... because I've always been a stickler for keeping them as low as humanly possible so that as many people who wanted to come could afford it," Ms. Baez, a leading voice in the '60s protest era, said Monday.

Ticket prices for the one-show event at the Green Bay Performing Arts Centre were \$25, \$22 and \$19.

"The ticket prices were quite high in order to make any money on the show," said Jeff Miller, booker for the Performing Arts Centre.

The British House of Lords passed the Stamp Act to tax the American colonies in 1765.

More than 46 percent of American homeowners planted spring flowering bulbs last fall, according to Better Homes and Gardens.

Nuclear Waste

**Where are we now?
And, what's next?**

Find out what the latest is from the state Nuclear Waste Programs Office and have a voice in the opposition leadership of POWER (People Opposed to Wasted Energy Repositories.)

Thursday, April 17

7:30 p.m.

Vega Country Club

Tell Your Story

"I don't know who you are.

I don't know your company.

I don't know your company's product.

I don't know what your company stands for.

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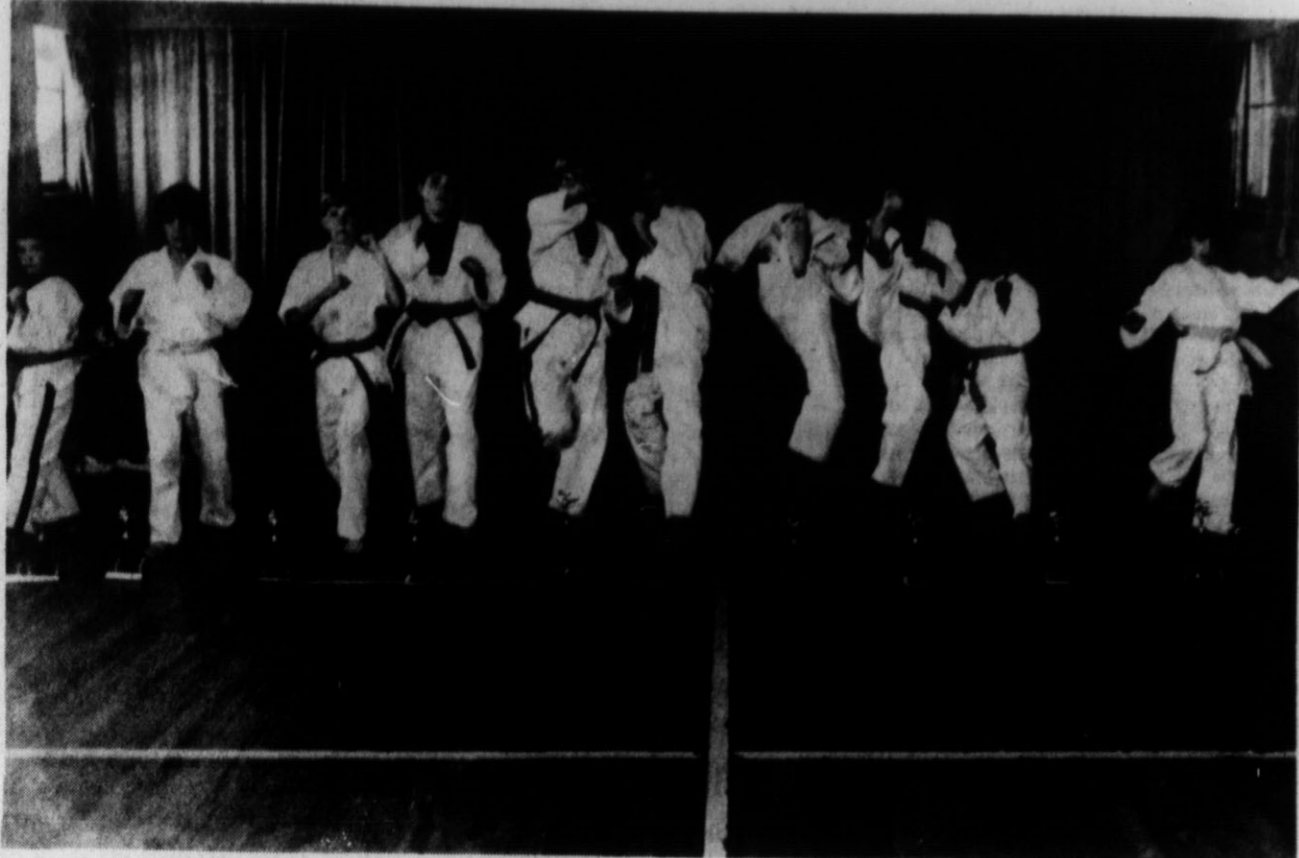
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Trophy Winners

A group of Tae Kwon Do students under the instruction of Lupe Crox competed recently in a Tae Kwon Do tournament held in Clovis, N.M. Trophy winners from left are Wade McPherson, Brian Torres,

Chris Lyles, Jeff Deyke, Cody Whitfill, Lesha Deyke, Margarito Fortuna, Lucky Dominquez, CeCe Combs, and Jamie Simpson. Not pictured is Ernest Ortiz.

In hospital

Couple says 'I do'

BEDFORD, Texas (AP) — When a sudden hospital stay stalled Victor and Carolyn Molitor's wedding trip, they wrote their own prescription for the ceremony, saying their vows in the hospital foyer.

Molitor, 74, had a red rose pinned to his blue bath robe as he remarried Carolyn, 47 at Northeast Community Hospital Thursday. The guests included doctors and nurses. The reception was held in the intensive care unit waiting room.

The Molitors had planned to be married in Acapulco, but their plans were interrupted when Molitor experienced breathing difficulty during a stopover April 6 at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

Don Severino and Bob Seadore, the airport paramedics who treated Molitor were among those watching as the Rev. Michael Young performed the ceremony.

"He sent an invitation over to the airport," Seadore said. "His wife called and asked us to come over, too."

"We answer about 2,500 calls a year," Severino said, "but this is our

first wedding."

"If it hadn't been for you, there wouldn't be a wedding," said emergency room nurse Ann Greif.

Molitor said his hospital stay will delay their trip to Acapulco for a few months. He plans to return to Littleton, Colo., to recuperate.

The couple divorced in 1981. But when Molitor had a heart attack, his ex-wife flew to Denver to nurse him to recovery.

The two stayed friends, Carolyn Molitor said.

"We began discussing marriage in December," she said. "He bought me a card on our anniversary. In it, he wrote, 'Will you marry me again?' He showed it to me as we were flying here. We were going to remarry on our anniversary, the thirteenth."

Carolyn first suggested the couple remarry in his hospital room, she said, but it "kind of grew."

In the ICU waiting room, Molitor, owner of Molitor Industries, a manufacturing plant, sat in a wheelchair and drank some punch. He came from a poor St. Louis family, he said, and had been taught to work hard. So much so that he didn't devote enough time to his wife in their first marriage.

"I had promised to retire," he said. "But there was always an offer to get twice as big. I spent too much time with the business. There was too little time for ourselves. I've made her vice president, though, and told her to sell or dissolve the company. However, I asked her to keep one or two small subsidiaries. Not so I could make money, just so I could have something to do."

The trip to Acapulco was originally planned to get Molitor away from business for awhile, his wife said.

Molitor said not all of his wife's plans went awry.

A Flair
for Design

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Antique and new furnishings can be mixed as well as many different patterns for an interesting and comfortable atmosphere. Avoid heavy fabrics such as velvets and tweeds, using instead polished cottons in cheerful colors.

Lighting should be soft and flexible using lamps, where possible, to create pools of light for interest and effect.

At FINISHING TOUCHES, we'll be happy to help you with any interior needs you may have, Commercial or Residential.

by Carmen Flood

Reagans take \$39,795 state, local tax deduction

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal income tax return President Reagan said he didn't understand shows that he benefited to the tune of \$39,795 from a deduction he wants to abolish.

The return, filed by the president and Mrs. Reagan on April 2 and made public by the White House Friday, also shows that they are entitled to a \$26,907 refund.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the Reagans are not collecting the refund, however, but are letting the Internal Revenue Service apply it to next year's taxes.

The return shows that the Reagans paid \$122,703 in federal tax on an income of \$394,492, of which \$200,000 is Reagan's salary as president and the

rest comes from investments and other sources.

The \$39,795 is the amount the president claims for the state and local income tax he paid — a deduction he proposes to eliminate as part of the tax revision plan he sent Congress.

In his news conference Wednesday night, Reagan was asked whether he had made out his own tax return and replied, "No, I had someone doing it for me, but I have to tell you, I am more than ever convinced, we must have reform, because when I finally saw it, it was all made out and I still didn't understand it."

The president's return was prepared by Roy Miller, a Los Angeles attorney.

It showed that the IRS challenged an item reported as part of the Reagans' blind trust in 1983 and that the Reagans paid \$167 in interest to federal and state tax collectors on the underpayment.

After he was elected, Reagan placed his non-real estate holdings in a blind trust, which is managed for him, to avoid a conflict of interest in deciding policy matters that could affect his personal wealth.

Temperance agitator Carrie Nation was arrested in 1901 for wrecking saloons in several Kansas cities.

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(Dollar Amounts in Thousands)

FDIC 8040 35-19-85 (STATE - 337)

LEGAL TITLE OF BANK Hereford State Bank Box 272 Hereford, Texas 79045	CITY Hereford	COUNTY Deaf Smith	STATE Texas	ZIP CODE 79045	STATE BANK NO. 1778-35	FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO. 11 13 22457	CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE March 31, 1986
--	------------------	----------------------	----------------	-------------------	---------------------------	---	--

	Dollar Amounts in Thousands			
	Bil	Mil	Thou	
ASSETS				
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions				
a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin			4,956	1a
b. Interest-bearing balances			1,900	1b
2. Securities			18,028	2
3. 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			500	3
4. Loans and lease financing receivables:				
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income	34	832		4a
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses		511		4b
c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve		0		4c
d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4a minus 4b and 4c)			34,321	4d
5. Assets held in trading accounts			0	5
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)			1,155	6
7. Other real estate owned			73	7
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies			0	8
9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding			0	9
10. Intangible assets			0	10
11. Other assets			1,354	11
12. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)			62,287	12
LIABILITIES				
13. Deposits:				
a. In domestic offices:				
(1) Noninterest-bearing			55,198	13a(1)
(2) Interest-bearing			4,379	13a(2)
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs:			0	13b
(1) Noninterest-bearing			0	13b(1)
(2) Interest-bearing			0	13b(2)
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreement to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs			0	14
15. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury			79	15
16. Other borrowed money			0	16
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases			0	17
18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding			0	18
19. Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits			0	19
20. Other liabilities			524	20
21. Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)			56,519	21
22. Limited-life preferred stock			0	22
EQUITY CAPITAL				
23. Perpetual preferred stock (No. of shares outstanding)			0	23
24. Common stock (No. of shares a. Authorized b. Outstanding)			1,000	24
25. Surplus			3,000	25
26. Undivided profits and capital reserves			1,768	26
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments			0	27
28. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)			5,768	28
29. Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital (sum of items 21, 22, and 28)			62,287	29
MEMORANDA Amounts outstanding as of Report Date				
1a Standby letters of credit, Total			269	1a
1b Amount of Standby letters of credit in memo 1a conveyed to others through participations			0	1b

NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report.

1/We, the undersigned officer(s), do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT	DATE SIGNED
Wayne E. Williams, Sr. Vice President	April 8, 1986
	AREA CODE PHONE NO 806-364-3456

We the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct.

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR	SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR	SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR
[Signature]	[Signature]	[Signature]
State of Texas	County of Deaf Smith	

(MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL)
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of April 1986
and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank
My commission expires 11-30-1986

[Signature] Notary Public

VOTE FOR

TOM SIMONS

DEMOCRATIC

CANDIDATE

COUNTY JUDGE

KNOWLEDGEABLE FAIR EXPERIENCED

Tom Simons is 42 years of age and has been actively involved in the life of our community for 15 years. Through his longtime experience as a radio journalist, Tom has gained valuable knowledge of the issues which are important to citizens of Deaf Smith County. He has also been a dedicated supporter of many community and civic groups, including work as:

Board member of Hereford Independent School Board District, (Sec. Treasurer, 2 yrs.) Hereford CampFire Council, Deaf Smith 4-H Council, and Kids Inc.

Chairman of Chamber of Commerce Sports Committee, Transportation Committee and Hereford Hustlers, and President of Whiteface Booster Club.

Member of Chamber of Commerce, Crimestoppers, Whiteface Booster Club, Town and Country Jubilee Committee, Miss Hereford Pageant, coached YMCA Basketball and Football, coached Kids Inc. Baseball and member of First Baptist Church.

Tom Simons is "In touch with the people."

Paid for the COMMITTEE to Elect Tom Simons, Ike Stevens - Treasurer, P.O. Box 2273, Hereford, TX. 79045.

HHS boys place third with score of 318

3-5A golf round played in Hereford

Amarillo High and Plainview remained in the top two positions in the District 3-5A boys' golf season standings by turning in the top two scores in Friday's district round played at Pitman Municipal Golf Course in Hereford.

Hereford, which had the third best team score of the day, had two individual in the top five in Friday's round.

Amarillo High's "A" team shot a 312, two strokes better than Plainview's "A" team. For the season, Amarillo High has a score of 927, and Plainview is second in the district at 938.

The Hereford "A" team's score Friday was 318, led by Arthur Valdez with a 76 and Bobby Baker with a 77. Hereford is in fifth place in the district season standings with a score of 980.

Lubbock Monterey's "A" team, with a score of 321 on Friday, is still in third place in the season standings with an overall total of 947. The Amarillo High "B" team, which shot a 334 Friday, is in fourth place at 972.

Other individual scores for the Hereford "A" team Friday were:

Craig Rogers 81, Kelby Hager 84, and Johnny Urias 86.

For the Hereford "B" team, Jason Bullard finished for a four-way tie with the 12th best individual score in Friday's round, an 80.

The rest of the Hereford "B" team scores were a 91 by Kent Walterscheid, a 92 by Dustin Hubbard, a 93 by Allen Hyer, and a 94 by Brent Newton. The "B" team's score was 356, and it's season total is 1,051 in three district rounds.

Here are the top 15 individual scores, and the team scores for Friday's round:

TOP 15 INDIVIDUALS: 1. Jamey Dixon, Plainview "A," 72; 2. tie, Paul Tenorio, Lubbock "A," and Eddie Podzemny, Amarillo "A," 74; 4. Arthur Valdez, Hereford "A," 76; 5. Bobby Baker, Hereford "A," 77; 6. Tray O'Neal, Amarillo "A," 78;

7. tie, Phil Robertson and Brian Harrison, both of Monterey "A," Daniel Jackson, Coronado "A," Heath Pennell, Plainview "A," and Jeff Reinbold, Tascosa "B," 79; 12. tie, Jason Bullard, Hereford "B," Charles Scholl and Raymond Quintana, both of Amarillo "A," and Brian Ragland, Plainview "A."

TEAM SCORES: 1. Amarillo "A," 312; 2. Plainview "A," 314; 3. Hereford "A," 318; 4. Monterey "A," 321; 5. Lubbock "A," 325; 6. Coronado "A," 329; 7. Amarillo "B," 334;

8. Tascosa "A," 335; 9. Monterey "B," 340; 10. Monterey "B," 340; 11. tie, Hereford "B" and Tascosa "B," 356; 13. Palo Duro "A," 358; 14. Caprock "A," 359.

Here are the season totals for the Hereford individual golfers, and the season district standings (the first score is the Lubbock round, the second score is the Plainview round, the third score is the Hereford round, and the last score is the season total):

HEREFORD INDIVIDUALS

"A" Team	Score
Bobby Baker	81-79-77-237
Arthur Valdez	86-82-76-243
Johnny Urias	78-83-86-247
Craig Rogers	85-82-81-248
Kelby Hager	82-88-84-254

"B" Team

Jason Bullard	82-96-88-268
Kent Walterscheid	90-82-91-263
Dustin Hubbard	88-88-82-258
Allen Hyer	104-98-92-293
Brent Newton	91-DNP-94

TEAM STANDINGS

Amarillo "A"	301-316-312-927
Plainview "A"	318-306-314-938
Monterey "A"	318-316-321-947
Amarillo "B"	324-316-324-972
Hereford "A"	320-322-318-960
Lubbock "A"	326-324-325-975
Tascosa "A"	322-321-325-968
Coronado "A"	328-328-329-1,000
Plainview "B"	348-330-329-1,015
Monterey "B"	348-343-349-1,041
Tascosa "B"	345-322-356-1,023
Hereford "B"	347-348-356-1,051
Palo Duro "A"	353-355-358-1,106
Caprock "A"	397-384-389-1,190



Studying A Putt

Kelby Hager, a Hereford High School golfer, looks over a putt Friday. Hager, a member of the HHS "A" team, shot an 84 in the round which was played in Hereford. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)



Before The Round

Craig Rogers of the Hereford High School boys "A" golf team visits with Coach Stacy Bixler before starting Friday's District 3-5A round at Pitman Municipal Golf Course. Rogers shot an 81 Friday and has a 247 season total in the first three district rounds. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)



Eyeing His Tee Shot

Arthur Valdez looks down the fairway after hitting a tee shot during the District 3-5A boys' golf round played Friday at Pitman Municipal Golf Course. The Hereford High School golfer had the fourth best individual score of the round, a 76. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

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

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

Lately, you have been told about the complexity of the office of Justice of the Peace. Do not let all of this confuse you. I stand behind the words of a great leader, Thomas Jefferson when he wrote, "Laws are made for men of ordinary understanding and should therefore be construed by the ordinary rules of common sense." I hope to bring a high standard of professionalism and objectivity to the office. With my background I can work together with the various officers I will come in contact with, like the District Attorney's office, Sheriff's Department, Department of Public Safety and our County Commissioners to bring a cohesiveness to the office.

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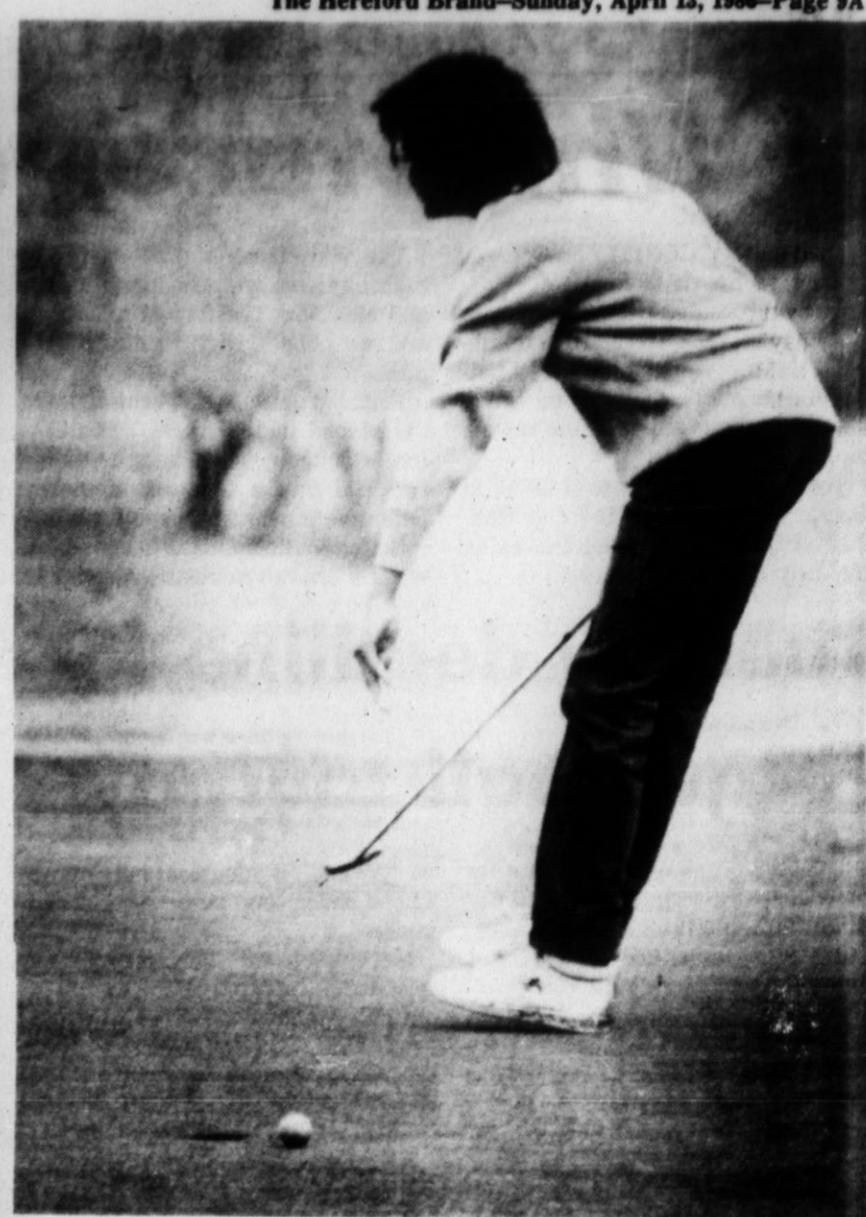
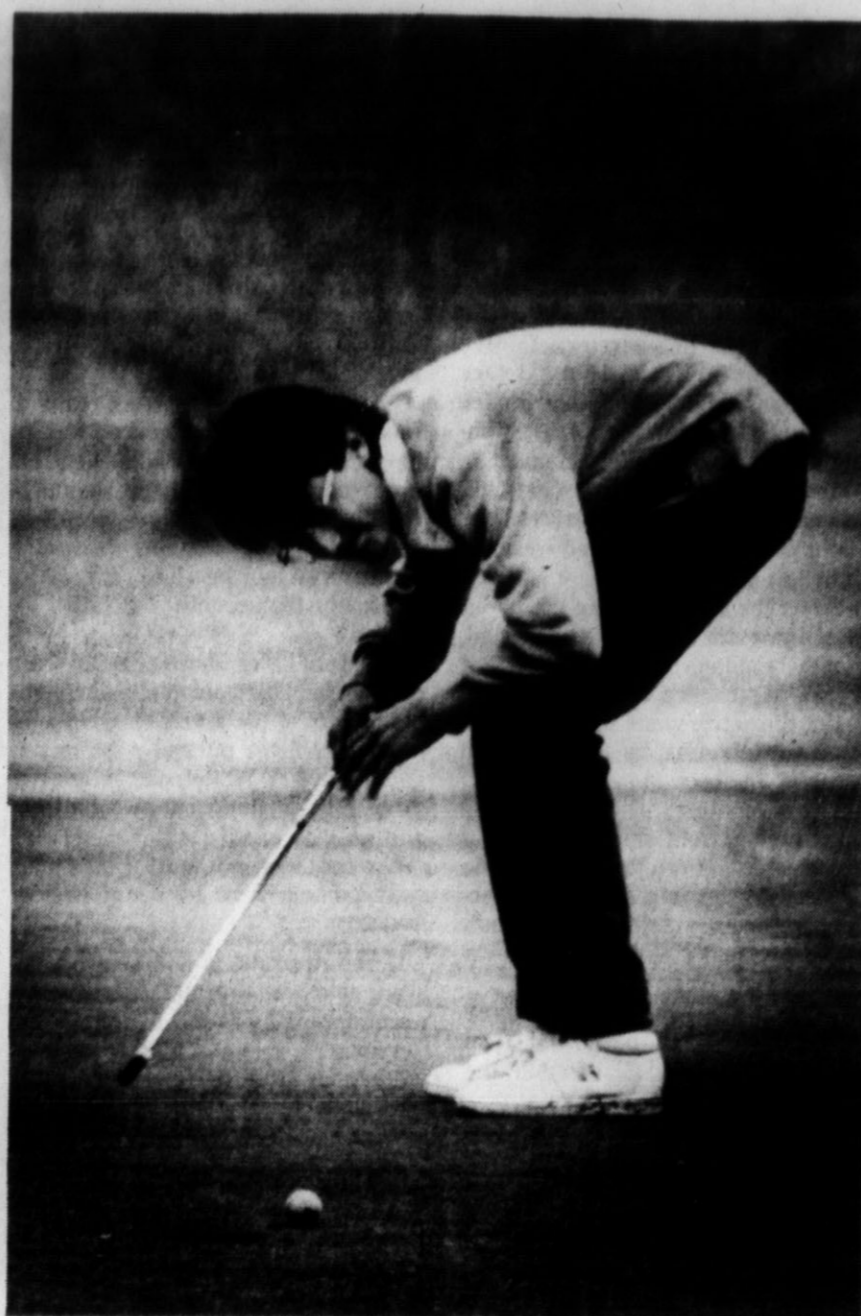
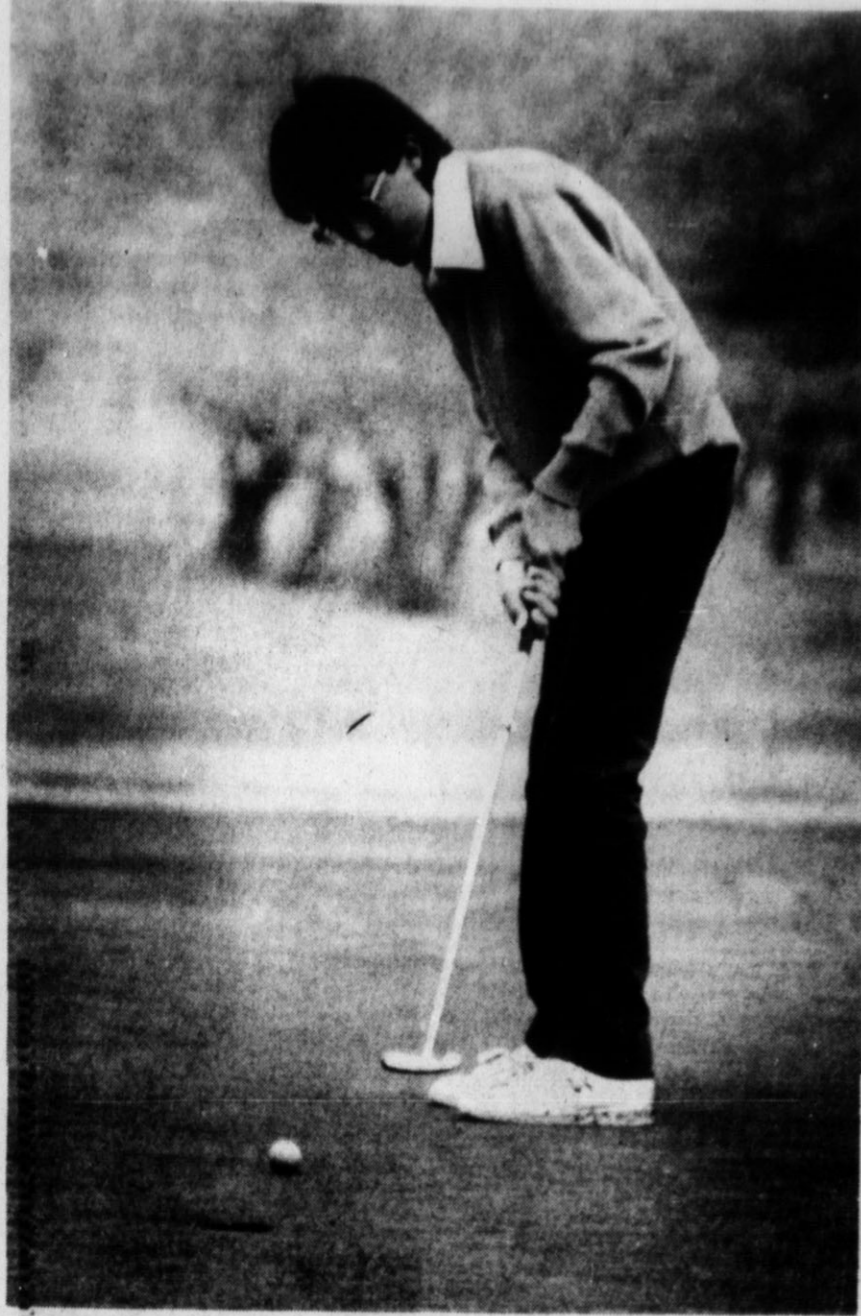
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It's Headed For The Hole; Oh! It Curved Away!

Johnny Urias, a member of the Hereford High School boys "A" golf team, watches the ball seemingly headed toward the hole (left photo), only to see it curve off to the side (center photo), and then shows his frustra-

tion for missing the putt on the green of the first hole during the District 3-5A round that was played Friday at Pitman Municipal Golf Course. Urias shot an 86. (Brand photos by Shawn Cockrum)

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Tampa Bay's rebuilding to be around Bo Jackson

By FRED GOODALL
AP Sports Writer

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Rebuilding Tampa Bay's defense will be one of Leeman Bennett's top priorities in the NFL draft. He admits, though, the team may find it easier to help its offense, beginning with the selection of Auburn running back Bo Jackson.

Bennett said Friday that barring a trade landing two or three quality players in the early stages of their career, the Buccaneers will make the Heisman Trophy winner the first overall choice in the April 29 lottery of college talent.

Jackson, also considered an outstanding major-league baseball prospect, has said he won't decide until after the draft if he'll play professional football or baseball.

Tampa Bay would prefer to sign the 6-foot-1, 222-pound speedster before draft day, but if he isn't signed by then the Bucs will still select him, Bennett said.

Improving a defense that ranked 26th in the NFL remains high on his list, but passing up a player with Jackson's ability would be out of the question unless the Bucs could secure immediate help from a blockbuster trade, the coach added.

"We're talking about players with some youth," he said, "not someone to come in here as a quick fix and only give us a year or two."

Bennett insisted the Bucs' asking price — two players and a first-round draft choice or three quality players with the bulk of their future ahead of them — is not too steep.

Several clubs have made offers, but none of the packages have been attractive enough to accept, he said.

Jackson could have an immediate impact in a backfield that would include James Wilder, a 1,000-yard rusher the past two seasons, and quarterback Steve Young.

The Bucs ran a one-back offense a year ago, but will use a two-back set in 1986. Jackson not only would take some of the burden off Wilder, but would add versatility because he could be used at flanker in some formations, Bennett said.

Benefit golf tournament set in Lubbock

An American Red Cross benefit golf tournament is scheduled for Saturday, May 31 at Meadowbrook Golf Course in Lubbock.

The IDS West Texas Classic Golf Tournament will have a four-person scramble format and is open to both men and women.

Entry fee for the tournament is \$50, which includes green fees and optional cart. Winners will receive trophies. The tournament also includes competition for prizes.

To sign up for the tournament, call the Lubbock office of IDS Financial Services, 763-7385, or Meadowbrook Golf Course, 765-6679.

Bennett, who coached the Heisman winner in the Senior Bowl, called Jackson the best prospect at his position to enter the draft since O.J. Simpson in 1969.

Jackson, who rushed for 4,303

yards at Auburn, was criticized in college for removing himself from key games because of injuries.

"After coaching him for a week, I have no question about his toughness or desire to play," Bennett said.

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In 'heated' 3-5A baseball battle

Whitefaces are edged by Monterey, 2-1

By GARY CHRISTENSEN
Sports Editor

Friday's District 3-5A game in Hereford between Hereford and Lubbock Monterey was a "heated" battle and a pitcher's duel, in which Monterey managed to come out on top, 2-1.

The loss leaves Hereford at 3-4 in district standings and 10-7-1 overall. Monterey remained undefeated in the district with a 6-0 record.

The Whitefaces had an open day Saturday and are scheduled to play at Palo Duro Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. and at Lubbock High Friday at 5:30 p.m.

Friday's game began heating up in the second inning when Curtis Cotten, who had reached base on an error, slid into a Lubbock Monterey defensive player at second base.

Cotten was running to second base when a teammate hit a grounder in

the infield. The throw to second just beat Cotten for a forceout.

Cotten, remaining in the baseline, slid into the Monterey defensive player who continued to stand very close on second base. The umpire ejected Cotten from the game, claiming there was "malicious conduct."

Tempers heated up over that call, as well as several called strikes later in the game, or pitches that were not called as strikes.

When the second inning got under way again after Cotten was ejected, Robby Collier hit a double. But Hereford stranded two men on base.

For the entire game there were only seven hits—four by Hereford and three by Lubbock Monterey.

Two of Monterey's hits came in the third inning, both singles. With a baserunner on first, the second of the singles was hit into shallow center-field, but a mishandling of the ball allowed a runner, giving Monterey a 1-0 lead.

Later in the inning, a Monterey player stole third base and then scored on a groundout to make the Plainsmen's lead 2-0.

Hereford threatened to tie up the game in the bottom of the sixth inning. Stefan Hacker began the inning with a walk, and Keith Anderson singled.

Philip Webster grounded into a forceout, and Hacker scored on the play. Bill Ruckman walked, but he and Webster were both left stranded on the basepaths, leaving Hereford behind 2-1.

Monterey had two baserunners in the top of the seventh, but failed to score.

Hereford was down to its last chance, but could only get a single in the bottom of the seventh.

Donny Rieves pitched a complete game for the Whitefaces, allowing three hits, striking out two batters and walking two batters.

The first, second, fourth, fifth and sixth innings were 1-2-3 innings for Anderson.

Hereford's hits, in addition to Collier's double and Anderson's single, were singles by Webster and Keith Herrera.

Monterey 0 0 2 0 0 0 0-2
Hereford 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1



Pitched a Three-Hitter

Donny Rieves of Hereford limited the Lubbock Monterey Plainsmen to three hits Friday, but suffered a 2-1 loss in a District 3-5A contest played in Hereford. He faced 25 batters in seven innings, and had 1-2-3 innings in the first, second, fourth, fifth and sixth innings. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

Tuesday deadline for racquetball tourney

Tuesday is the entry deadline for the Hereford Cablevision Invitational Racquetball Tournament, which is scheduled for April 18-20 at the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA.

Entry deadline for the tournament is 9 p.m. on Tuesday. Entry fees for YMCA members are \$15 for the first event and \$7 for the second event.

The entry fees for YMCA non-members are \$20 for the first event and \$10 for the second event. Entry fees include shirt and game ball for all entrants.

Each individual is limited to two events in the tournament. Divisions in the tournament are: men's "A," "B," "C," and "D" singles; women's "A," "B," and "C" singles; men's "A" and "B" doubles; women's "A" and "B" doubles; mix-

ed "A" and "B" doubles; junior boys 12 and under; and junior girls 12 and under.

No entries will be accepted by telephone. Entries must be turned in or mailed to the Hereford YMCA, 500 East 15th Street, Hereford, TX, 79045. Checks should be made payable to Hereford YMCA, and no refunds will be given.

Trophies will be awarded to the first and second place individuals in each division, and also to the winners of the consolation brackets.

The starting times for tournament matches will be available at 1 p.m. on Thursday, April 17. Entrants are responsible for finding out their starting times, the tournament directors said.

'Legends of Golf' is success story

An AP Sports Analysis
By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Bill Bass was at work early one April morning, prowling over every inch of Onion Creek Country Club in his striking jungle pith helmet, making notes and giving orders here and there.

Later, in the trailer that serves as headquarters for the Legends of Golf Tournament, Bass — the general chairman — was pouring over proofs of the program for the popular, nationally televised tournament.

He cast a critical eye to changes that had been made on the tight and testy course south of Austin which is the site for the \$500,000 tournament April 21-27.

Full page photographs showed the contours had been changed on greens and the course had been made more pleasing to the eye. Off-season work had paid off. The course was a velvet green that appeared suitable for billiards or the noble European sport of curling, for that matter.

Bass was pleased.

"This tournament has been an amazing success story," said Bass. "Not many experts gave it a chance when Jimmy Demaret got it here nine years ago. Now, it's one of the most anticipated tournaments on the golfing calendar. It's a major."

Indeed, The Legends in its own way has become the "Senior Masters" although it is a two-man, best-ball event in which the 50 or over competitors can drive around in carts.

Of course, THIS tournament has names like Palmer, January, Barber, Player, Snead and Bolt.

"Golfers old and young can identify with these guys," said Bass. "They want to see if Sam Snead still has that same perfect swing or if Julius Boros is still as smooth as he was 15 years ago."

"They look at the swings to learn things about their own game. They'll see something in Billy Casper's swing and think 'well, it worked for him. Maybe I'll try it.'"

The tournament once again will be nationally televised (NBC) in prime time on Saturday and Sunday. The ratings have been excellent and the on-course crowds have grown yearly, depending on the capricious spring weather.

Fred Raphael, who created the tournament, has received the largest contract in history for an independent producer, television industry insiders say.

NBC has signed to telecast the tournament for an additional five years after 1986. That's the high regard in which the Legends is held by the show biz folks.

No wonder when you consider who just turned 50.

Gary Player, who has won every major golfing tournament at least once, will team with that swing-from-the-heels legend himself, Arnold Palmer.

Other first timers include Bob Charles, Bruce Crampton, Dale Douglas, Howie Johnson, Bobby Nichols and the fun-filled Chi Chi

Rodriguez. Douglas has been a terror on the senior circuit this year.

Demaret died two years ago but his touch is still evident at the tournament, from the first class facilities to the Sunday morning mass for players and spectators.

"Jimmy would be proud the way things are going," said Bass. "We have a great demand for our Pro-Am spots. Things are looking good."

Don January and Gene Littler are the defending champions, but how can you resist cheering for a pairing that will put together Slammin' Sam Snead and the tempestuous Tommy Bolt.

Snead has won this tournament with Gardner Dickinson and January as partners and Bolt has won it with Art Wall as his "podnuh," as Tommy likes to say.

The tournament won its way into the sporting hearts of America in the famed nationally televised playoff won by Boros and Roberto De Vicenzo in 1979.

NBC decided to delay going to its nightly news to follow a sudden-death playoff in which Bolt and Wall traded birdies with Boros-De Vicenzo for five holes before falling to a sixth straight birdie.

"That playoff made the tournament," said Bass. "People all over the nation were talking about it. The ratings were great because a lot of people who tuned in to see the news saw it."

The only downer for the Legends this year is that 84-year-old Gene Sarazen has decided not to compete. His straight-arrow shots always drew a big gallery.

"He was a big favorite and we're trying to get him to come back again some time just to socialize," said Bass.

With that, Bass was out the door to check on some bleacher locations near the 18th green.

The Legends — that tournament where guys from yesteryear show they can still play as good as the young flat bellies of today's pro tour — will be here soon.



Taking The Pitch

Bill Ruckman of the Hereford Whiteface varsity baseball team lets a pitch go by during Friday's District 3-5A battle against Lubbock Monterey. The Whitefaces lost a pitcher's duel to the Plainsmen, 2-1. The defeat dropped Hereford to 3-4 in the district. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

Hereford Gun Club schedules Sunday shoot

A shoot has been scheduled Sunday at 1:30 p.m. by the Hereford Gun Club, weather permitting.

The shoot will be held at the club range near the Hereford airport. Club officers said that anyone is invited to practice or to compete for prizes.

Miller Barber won \$241,999 on the Senior PGA Tour in 1985. In 27 years on the regular tour, he topped that figure only once.

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Carpenter reports on Texas agriculture

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Thunderstorms brought a few scattered rains to parts of Texas this week, but the moisture did little to relieve a dry spring that is threatening the state's agricultural industry, says Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.
In his weekly report on the state's

agriculture, Carpenter said many young crops still need moisture while some farmers are waiting on rain to plant. Wheat is maturing and yield prospects have been hurt by the dry weather. Grasses on many pastures and ranges are turning brown because of drought stress.
The dry weather has a lot of farmers and ranchers concerned,

Handling of genetic materials criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is under increasing fire for alleged shortcomings in the way it reviews and licenses products made through new genetic engineering technology.
First, congressional investigators criticized the department for failing to come up with tight procedures for assuring that genetic material altered in the laboratory is safe before it is released into the environment.

Rifkin's group said in its latest petition.
"The deletion of one gene to eliminate one characteristic may result in changes in properties of the organism in unknown and deleterious ways," the document said.

"It could turn out to be terribly safe," Rifkin said. "It could not be. The point is, they violated the law" by failing to submit the new vaccine for review by the Agriculture Department's own expert panel on recombinant DNA technology.

Then a perennial critic of bioengineering, Washington gadfly Jeremy Rifkin, turned up documents that showed the department had, in January, quietly approved the world's first genetically altered live virus for use in pigs without consulting its own internal bioengineering review committee.

On Monday, Rifkin accelerated action on the complaint, saying he had discovered that the new vaccine is in growing use and is intended to be marketed worldwide. He said if the department does not revoke the vaccine's license, held by TechAmerica Group Inc. of Omaha, Neb., by Wednesday he will seek a court injunction to halt its use.

There is no sign that the department plans to rescind its approval of the vaccine, which is made by knocking one gene off the DNA complex in the virus that causes pseudorabies. The disease, also known as "the mad itch," usually kills its animal victims but does not affect humans.

Dr. John K. Atwell, deputy administrator for the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said he could not predict what the response to the petition will be. He added he felt "strongly that we have done everything proper in this area" and that the vaccine is safe.

It is likely that other animal vaccines created through similar bioengineering techniques will be submitted for licensing. Arpi Lanell, senior Vice president of Novagene, the Houston laboratory that developed the pseudorabies vaccine, said there are numerous other animal diseases which would be ideal for similar treatment.

"There are other bioengineering projects under way," Lanell said, although they have not yet reached the testing stage.

Thomas C. Bevard, the TechAmerica official in charge of regulatory affairs, said about two million doses of the vaccine have been produced, and about one-tenth of that production has been sold in Iowa, Nebraska and Minnesota. He said he did not know how many animals have actually been inoculated.

The company is authorized to sell the vaccine in 13 other states and is working on getting the necessary clearance to expand its sales, Bevard said, disputing Rifkin's contention that the product was rushed to market without adequate scientific review.

He said objections to the vaccine are "alarmist" and that scientists and company officials would try to reassure the public that proper safeguards are being followed.

Last week, the department's mechanisms for studying proposed releases into the environment of new genetically engineered organisms came in for criticism from the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress.

"Personally, I think the complaint holds absolutely no water," Bevard said.

"We felt that the review process on this product was probably a step ahead of anything else that has been done in the animal health industry at this point ... There is no question that the USDA and TechAmerica cooperated to license a very good product."

Bevard said the vaccine actually is only a mass-produced version of a naturally occurring mutation of the pseudorabies virus, and that the same strain is present in other licensed vaccines already in use.

But Rifkin's group, the Foundation on Economic Trends, says scientists can't be confident that genetically altered organisms won't produce unforeseeable and possibly dire environmental effects.

"We are concerned that there will soon be widespread use of the vaccine without the procedural safeguards required by law."

said Carpenter. A good general rain is needed throughout Texas to give young crops a boost and to get pasture and range grasses growing.

Farmers in North Central Texas are continuing to plant sorghum and cotton while some Pima cotton has been planted in Far West Texas. Early corn is being planted in the Panhandle and South Plains, where sugar beet planting continues. A little rice is still being planted in some coastal counties. Farmers in Southwest Texas (Uvalde area) are starting to replant some 5,000 acres of corn and sorghum lost to a hailstorm last week.

In irrigated areas of the Panhandle and South Plains, preplant irrigations continue as farmers prepare for planting, noted Carpenter.

Soil temperatures at the 4-inch depth are continuing to moderate in the plains, western and central areas as reported by the Southwest Agricultural Weather Service Center at Texas A&M University. Weather averages were as follows: Big Spring, 73 degrees Fahrenheit; Bushland, 61; Dell City, 72; Fort Stockton, 70; Haskell, 71; Lavon Dam (near Dallas), 67; Lubbock, 63; Pecos, 66; San Angelo, 74; Stephenville, 51 and Waco, 71. Minimum weekly averages for planting as recommended by the Extension Service are 50 degrees F. for corn, 55 for sorghum and 65 for cotton.

Lack of forage on pastures and ranges a continuing to put pressure on a lot of ranchers to provide supplemental feed for livestock and to reduce stocking rates, Carpenter said. Also, cattle prices have dipped since the government's dairy buyout program became effective April 1.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Dryland is under moisture stress while the irrigated crop is looking good. Aphids continue active in many wheat fields. Some early corn planting is under way while sugar beet planting remains active. Land preparations continue for cotton and sorghum. Ranges remain dry.

SOUTH PLAINS: Dry conditions and Russian wheat aphids are threatening the area's wheat crop. Most wheat is just starting to head. Farmers are continuing to get land ready for spring planting. Some early corn is being planted while sugar beet planting is past the halfway point. Ranges need rain.

ROLLING PLAINS: Small grain prospects are continuing to decline

with the dry weather. Some wheat heads appear blasted due to moisture stress. Some wheat will be baled for hay, and some is being grazed out where yield prospects are low. Cropland preparation continues. Ranges and stock water are short.

NORTH CENTRAL: Heavy rains of up to 7 inches in parts of the region last week boosted pastures and crops. Cotton and sorghum planting continues. Some wheat is continuing to suffer from leaf rust and lack of moisture. Cattle feeding continues where grazing is short.

NORTHEAST: Heavy rains last weekend over much of the area will boost crop and livestock conditions. Corn planting is complete while about 75 percent of the sorghum acreage has been planted. Wheat is about 50 percent headed and the yield potential looks good.

FAR WEST: Farmers are continuing to apply preplant irrigations to cotton land; some Pima cotton has been planted. Chili planting also is active. Alfalfa will be ready soon for a first cutting. Livestock feeding continues due to poor grazing conditions caused by the dry weather. Some calf losses continue due to the grazing of poisonous range plants.

WEST CENTRAL: Wheat is headed but yields will be short due to the lack of moisture. Most wheat not in the government program will be grazed out. Livestock and range conditions continue to decline with the dry weather; many ranchers are continuing to provide supplemental feed to livestock. Cattle prices have dipped since the government's dairy buyout program started April 1.

CENTRAL: Wheat is heading and looks good in locations where recent showers fell. However, some fields are suffering from moisture stress and leaf rust disease. Some wheat and oats are being baled for hay. A few farmers are still planting cotton, but most crops are up to stands and need a rain. Sheep shearing continues.

EAST: A few scattered rains fell

over the region, but a general rain is still needed to boost crops and pastures. Wheat and pastures are under moisture stress. Some farmers are fertilizing hay meadows, hoping that rain will come soon. A good calf crop is on the ground.

UPPER COAST: Moisture remains short over the area; some rice farmers are waiting for rain before planting. Most other crops have been planted and are up to stands but need rain. Wheat looks fairly good despite dry conditions; stem rust is a problem in some locations. Livestock remain in good condition although pastures are under moisture stress.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Wheat and pastures are suffering from moisture stress, and young crops will need rain soon. Leaf rust also is a problem in wheat. Cattle are holding their condition despite the lack of grazing; prices are depressed.

SOUTHWEST: Rains of up to 2.5 inches last week plus some 1-inch

rains early this week have helped the moisture situation. However, last week's rains also brought baseball-sized hail to some locations, causing heavy losses to about 5,000 acres of young corn and sorghum as well as some small grains, spinach and other vegetables. A few sheep and goats also were killed by the hail. Farmers have started replanting corn and sorghum lost to the hail.

COASTAL BEND: Crops are up to a stand but need rain. Wheat is headed but leaf rust and lack of moisture continue to be problems. Livestock and grazing conditions are fair, with good general rain needed to boost the situation.

SOUTH: Crop and livestock conditions are below normal due to the dry weather. Cattle feeding is increasing due to the lack of grazing on pastures and ranges. Sugarcane harvesting is about complete while harvesting of carrots, cabbage and onions continues. Melons are requiring heavy irrigation due to the lack of rain.

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Wheat chairman calls for tighter quality controls. Members of the National Association of Wheat Growers in Reno recently heard Ervahn Friebe make a plea to producers to insist on getting their act cleaned up. Friebe, chairman-grain standards committee, cited many instances of hearing complaints from importers about U.S. "dirty" wheat. He stated, "It's a handful of wheat producers that do a sloppy job of harvesting or storing. The rest of us don't deserve to have the quality of our wheat drug down by dirty wheat from a small percentage of the farmers or from the grain trade blending low quality grain into our high quality wheat. No group in any industry will be viewed with respect and integrity if they allow such practices." Friebe went on to urge members to support the considerable work the NAWG has done in making recommendations for a higher U.S. wheat grade. He quoted an expert who has shown the cost of cleaning wheat would be paid for through a higher price, if producers got back 2% of the 700 million bushels of exports lost to Canadian, Australian and Argentine competitors since 1981.

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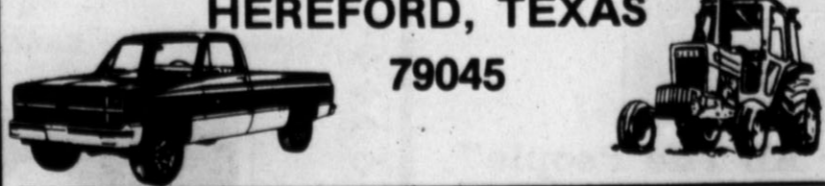
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New marketing programs to improve farming finances

(HOUSTON) — Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower said here that the new marketing programs developed by the Texas Department of Agriculture in the past three years "are now gathering momentum to help improve the financial status of many Texas farmers and ranchers, food processors and retailers. They are also helping improve the overall economy of Texas as well."

Speaking at a Kroger Co. "Salute to Texas Agriculture" luncheon, Hightower cited several successful marketing initiatives that the Texas Department of Agriculture has developed in the past three years. "Everyone knows that agriculture is a problem for our economy today, but by nurturing it properly, agriculture can be a major solution for the Texas economy tomorrow," Hightower said. To nurture it, TDA's focus has been on three areas of need: (1) help farmers and ranchers sell their commodities directly in local, nationwide and international markets; (2) promote diversification of our agricultural production into high-value cash crops that use our natural resources efficiently; (3) foster construction of processing facilities so Texas begins to capture a much larger share of the lucrative value-added segment of the food and fiber industry.

"Successful marketing today requires a lot more than just a few pretty color posters in supermarket windows," Hightower said. "It takes a sophisticated, comprehensive marketing strategy. That's the kind of marketing program the Texas Department of Agriculture has created in the last three years, to promote the more traditional Texas agriculture products, our new crops, our processed foods and our new food companies."

Hightower made special note of the following new TDA marketing initiatives:

DIRECT MARKETING

Four TDA-assisted farmers markets were organized in 1983, and by the end of 1985 there were 34 in

operation with annual sales of \$3.3 million. TDA expects to assist in the opening of 10 or 12 more local markets in 1986, including several in the Houston area. Farmers markets are planned for Westwood Mall and West Oak Mall, and interest has been expressed in Conroe, Wharton and Alvin. In other parts of the state, organizational efforts are also under way in Amarillo, Plainview, Midland/Odesa, Abilene and Victoria.

Farmer-owned wholesale cooperatives are also growing in number. Hightower applauded the Kroger Co. for its help in organizing one of the first, a watermelon co-op in Hempstead which, in the last two years, sold one million pounds of melons direct to the 106 Kroger stores in the Houston area.

"Those farmers had a 165 percent increase in their income, consumers got a better watermelon for a lower price and all the money that exchanged hands stayed in the local economy instead of flowing out of our state to Florida," Hightower said.

TASTE-OF-TEXAS

The number of companies participating in TDA's Taste-of-Texas program, to identify and promote the sale of Texas-grown and Texas-processed food products, has increased from 87 in 1984 to 243 as of today. Also, 46 grocery companies, comprising more than 2,000 retail stores, promote Taste-of-Texas products through media advertising and point-of-purchase materials. Some 20 Taste-of-Texas companies located in the Houston area process a variety of Texas food products including rice, sugar, honey, orange juice, peanuts, smoked sausage and crawfish.

BEEF PROMOTION

In the fall of 1985 the Texas Department of Agriculture's Marketing Division, in cooperation with Kroger and four other of the state's largest supermarket chains, organized a two-month-long Taste-of-Texas beef promotion to help alleviate a massive surplus of beef that had built up in Texas feedyards. That

promotion included price reductions on Texas beef featured in media advertising, circulars and in-store promotional materials, plus a barrage of publicity efforts by TDA. The upshot of the promotion was that the participating stores reported increased sales of Texas beef by as much as 35 percent over the previous year.

At present the Texas Department of Agriculture is working with the Beef Industry Council in the promotion of its Nutri-Facts program, which provides consumers with better information about the nutrition of red meat.

PEANUTS

Last year TDA marketing specialists teamed up with the Texas Peanut Producers Board and toured 20 major cities in 13 states to promote Texas peanuts. Peanuts are the nation's ninth most valuable crop with annual cash receipts to farmers of more than \$1 billion dollars, and Texas ranks fourth in the nation in peanut production. "So we're not just talking 'peanuts' here in terms of our state's economy," Hightower said.

SEAFOOD

Seafood is already a big business in Texas with an annual catch valued at \$180 million just off the boat. TDA intends to help make it even bigger, working with the seafood industry through the Taste-of-Texas marketing program. Seafood is low in calories, low in fat, high in nutritional value and easy to digest, and though home consumption is increasing, around 70 percent of all seafood is still eaten at restaurants. Through both promotional and educational efforts, TDA is encouraging greater consumption of Texas seafood, particularly in those areas of the state which are not traditionally seafood oriented.

OUT-OF-STATE PROMOTION

Participating food companies say Taste-of-Texas food shows held by TDA in Boston in 1984 and in Chicago last year have been very helpful in introducing their products to new markets. For example, Place Picante Sauce of San Antonio reported its sales doubled in Chicago following the show there, and Texmati Rice of Alvin is now getting requests for its products from both the East and West Coasts and the Midwest. In July TDA's Marketing Division will host another TOT food show in Tampa, "to acquaint Florida food purveyors with the benefits of sending their money to Texas," Hightower said.

Concerning diversification in Texas agriculture, Hightower said, "Instead of just producing cotton and cows and corn, TDA has helped producers move into high-value cash crops that people are paying good money for—crops that we can produce in Texas, making good use of our natural resources and capturing a profit." Among the examples he cited:

BLUEBERRIES

Texas is the westernmost state in which commercial blueberry production is possible, and East Texas can easily produce enough fresh blueberries to supply a market of \$17-million-per-year in Texas alone. The regional demand is as great as \$100 million annually according to a recent TDA study. TDA will be work-

ing with Texas blueberry producers and with retail food companies like Kroger to do a better job of developing this market.

CHRISTMAS TREES

In 1985 Texas cut 300,000 Christmas trees, returning nearly \$3 million to producers and reducing prices to consumers by as much as 50 percent. More than four million trees are sold in the state annually.

TEXAS WINES

"Here's a good example of how a tiny little enterprise, with some nourishment and promotional help, can quickly grow into an exciting new industry," Hightower said. A few years ago there was but one winery in Texas, despite the fact that grapes had been successfully grown here for more than 300 years. Last year 18 Texas wineries produced 650,000 gallons, or \$13.5 million worth of wine. And it's premium wine—most of those wineries participate in TDA's Taste-of-Texas program and have been given high marks at food shows in Boston, Chicago and San Francisco.

TDA also co-sponsors with Southwest Airlines and the Texas Grape Growers Association the Annual Lone Star State Wine Competition.

"But our greatest potential is in food and fiber processing," Hightower said. "Farmers and ranchers now receive an average of 26 cents out of the consumer's food dollar, with 74 cents going to the processing and marketing sectors. Texas is the second largest grower of food in the nation, yet we process only six percent of the country's food. The Texas food processing industry is grossly underdeveloped. By selling raw and buying back finished food products, we are losing billions of dollars that could be kept at home. For every additional one percent of the national food processing market that Texas captures, it means an additional \$1 billion to the state's economy," he said.

Hightower pointed to the example of flour, noting that Texas wheat farmers are getting only a nickel out of a pound of flour that costs consumers 28 cents. The processors—most of which are out-of-state firms—get 21 cents of the value. "Clearly, the dough—the green kind you take to the bank—comes from making the flour, not from producing the wheat," Hightower said. "That's why TDA's marketing staff worked

for a year to help find a market and arrange private financing for a new, farmer-owned flour mill in the Panhandle town of Dawn.

Hightower pointed out examples of other food processing ventures that TDA has been helping to develop in every region of Texas:

-A Childress ranch family will turn 55-cent-per-pound choice steers into \$2.09 ground round through a rancher-owned and operated slaughter house and attached retail sales facility;

-Ochiltree County farmers will diversify from cotton into pinto beans. These farmers will increase the value of their dry pintos from 17-cents-per-pound to 22-cents-per-pound through a bean grading and packing facility and will gain access to chain store markets not available to those selling bulk beans;

-Panhandle potato farmers are considering the feasibility of turning their three-cents-a-pound potatoes into 33-cents-per-pound bulk frozen french fries;

-Coastal Bend rice farmers will dry and bag their own rice, increas-

ing its value from eight-cents-per-pound to 17-cents-per-pound;

-Rio Grande Valley farmers in the Villa are now grading, packing and shipping their own cucumbers, increasing their return by up to 40-percent-per-pound;

-Crawfish farmers in the Golden Triangle area are planning to process their 60-cents-per-pound live-crawfish into \$1.50-per-pound frozen-crawfish tails which can be sold to restaurant franchisees.

The amount of capital invested in value-added food and fiber projects, assisted by TDA more than doubled from \$31.8 million in 1984 to \$69 million in 1985. When completed, these processing and marketing facilities are estimated to generate first-year sales of \$260 million.

"That's \$260 million which will be placed into local communities at a grassroots level and allowed to generate three and four times through the entire Texas economy. It's not trickle-down economics, but percolate-up economics that creates genuine wealth at a local level," Hightower said.



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Imported beef should be stopped

Gerald McCathern, democratic candidate for Congress for the 19th Congressional District of Texas, has said the foreign imports of beef should be stopped until the adverse effects of the dairy whole-herd-buy-out program are offset.

"Up to 2 billion pounds of foreign beef, mostly de-boned, flood our markets each year," McCathern said, "and now with the additional dairy slaughter supplies which are expected to hit the beef pipeline in the near future, beef prices to the cattlemen have been devastated."

"I warned members of Congress that this would happen when they passed the 1985 farm bill because they refused to incorporate import restrictions during the dairy buy-out period," McCathern stated. "However, it is not too late—the President has the authority to impose quotas to fit the supply, and it is apparent that the supply will by far exceed demand if we continue to allow Australian and South American beef to participate in our markets while we are slaughtering hundreds of thousands of U.S. dairy cows."

McCathern, a farmer and cattleman himself, emphasized that this is just additional proof that members of Congress who have never had "hands on" experience in farming and ranching should not be allowed to write legislation which affects the future of our nation's agricultural industry.

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The Stock Boys

Volunteers for Operation Good Shepherd, Clovis Seago, left, Della Stagner, and Caudie Ola Brown, call themselves the 'stock boys' as they stock the shelves of First Baptist Church Food Pantry with food donated twice a year by the Pilot

Club. The food pantry is to help people in temporary emergency crisis and is supplied by donations made from cattlemen, churches, organizations, businesses, and individuals.

Addresses needed for reunion

The Senior Class of 1976 Reunion Committee met and is still looking for addresses. The following are people which have not been located. If any information on these people would be appreciated. Contact Melinda Henson at 364-0222 after 6 p.m.

Jean Barber, Lupe Barrientes, Terry Barrier, Kathie Black, Maria Cabrera, Mary Jane Cano, Lauro Cantu, Raul Chavez, Martha Jo Nash, Alicia Cuellar, Herby DelToro, Lucy DelToro, Jon Estes.

Sandra Estrada, Mark Etheridge, David Foreman, Marshall Formby, Pablo Gaitan, Barbara Garcia, Cora Ann Garcia, Fernando Garcia, Joe Gonzales, Stephen Mark Grimsley, Susan Grimsley, Jerry Lee Hall, Bill Hardin, Robert Hardin.

Jane Hoffman, Patsy Jenkins, Thelma Marie Johnson, Dale Kizarr, Sandra Krueger Mahon, Mario Lucio, Anastasio Madrid, Lisa Martin Fox, Anita Martinez, Freddie Martinez, Jose Meichor, Debbie Moore, Rosalinda Nanes, Annette Noyes,

Becky Noyes, Cynthia Maria Pena, Elizabeth Perez, Hiram Perry.

Michael Pittard, Mario Reyna, Reuben Reyna, Rosa Reyna, Stephen Dale Richardson, Amelia Rodriguez, Arthur Rodriguez, Rosa Maria Rodriguez, Cynthia Romero, Kathy Scott, Lee Harold Shea, Don (Phillip) Simon, Debroah Smith.

Flood Thomas, Mario Trevino, Eddie Ray Turner, Evangelina Eva Valdez, John Dirk Vanderzee, Oralia Villarreal, Victor Villegas, Susan Wilson, Patricia Yerby, Ramon Zamora, Rosemary Zepeda, Cathy Lookingbill Gifford, Diana Griego, Evangelina Ramirez, Shirley Ross Brown, Linda Lopez, Carolyn Schumacher, Reynaldo Sustaita, Willie Wilson.

Sugarless isn't always sugar-free

"Sugarless" and "sugar-free" food products may still contain calories from sweeteners, in spite of their label claims.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) defines "sugar" as sucrose, which is common table sugar, says nutritionist Dr. Alice Hunt.

However, other sugars such as glucose and fructose, and related natural sweeteners called "sugar alcohols," including xylitol, sorbitol and mannitol, can be used in food processing, says the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service (TAEX) specialist.

All these sugars and sugar alcohols contain as many calories as table sugar and break down in the body in a similar way, Hunt explains.

JOBS FOR SUMMER

NEW YORK (AP) — Planners of the New York City Partnership's Summer Jobs program hope to generate 35,000 jobs for the city's low-income youngsters.

The effort, led by Coopers & Lybrand, an accounting and consulting firm, has enlisted the support of several notable New Yorkers who will attend neighborhood events and tape public service announcements on behalf of the program. They hope to encourage employers to make summer jobs available.

Dr. Milton Adams
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Phone 364-2255
Office Hours:
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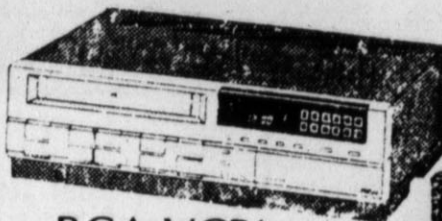
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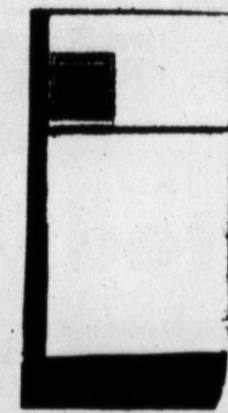
Sony & RCA TV's



RCA VCR's



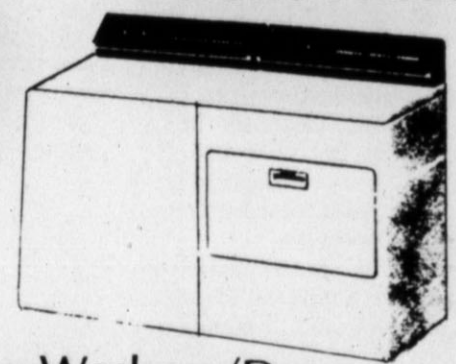
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Monday - Friday Rent 3 and get a 4th movie FREE!

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New Releases

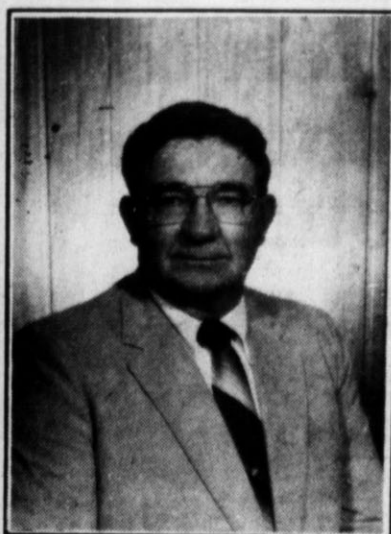
- Adventure
- Comedy
- Western
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- Children
- Family
- Spanish

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- 12th year as County Commissioner
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- 11 years juvenile board member (present chairman of the board)
- 3 years child welfare board member
- 33 years American Legion
- 30 years experience heavy equipment
- 25 years farming, ranching, & feedlot management
- 2nd year Cowgirl Hall of fame board member
- 2 years U.S. Army Signal Corps (Panama Canal Zone)
- Graduate Vega High School 1950
- Completed several business management courses
- 6 years management experience - Swift & Co.

Pd. Pol. Adv.



Save Our Statue

Glowing Bluebirds, first grade Camp Fire group, contributed \$150 to the Save Our Statue National Camp Fire Project. The girls collected aluminum cans to make their contribution and received caps, pins, certificates, and a chance to win a free trip to New York City to see the renovated

Statue of Liberty. Bluebirds from left, back row, are Raquel Villarreal, Merissa Tarr, Katie Bone, and Cassie Abney. Front row, left, is assistant leader, Angie Villarreal, Becca Garza, Erica Casarez, Melissa Hammock, Darcy Krtinich, and leader Linda Krtinich.

Pros, cons of bulk food

Foods sold in bulk may be less expensive and less safe than packaged products, says a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service (TAEX) specialist.

Nutritionist Dr. Dymple Cooksey reports that a recent study by the U.S. Department of Agriculture shows packaged food can cost 6 to 7 times as much as the same food in bulk.

There were some items, however, that were more expensive in bulk than a generic brand or specially priced national brand, she adds.

"Consumers on a tight food budget should consider quickly browsing through the bulk foods section before shopping, writing down the prices of needed items and then comparing them with unit prices of packaged items," advises Cooksey.

Price-conscious consumers aren't the only ones buying bulk foods. Some singles and small families like being able to buy only what they know they can use. Other shoppers buy small amounts of bulk products

as a sample to avoid buying a large amount of something they may not like.

Consumers also find the self-service feature of bulk foods appealing and like the fact that they can see what they are buying, notes the specialist.

But Cooksey says that bulk foods can have some negatives too.

"Since bulk foods lack the protection provided by commercial packaging, they can become contaminated," she says.

Contamination can come from the store management failing to establish sanitary practices and

carefully supervise bulk food operations.

The TAEX nutritionist points out that consumer may also contribute to the problem by not using dispensing utensils correctly or allowing their children to touch, handle or play with bulk foods in the supermarket.

"Shoppers should also realize that some products, such as dried fruit, may not lend themselves to lengthy storage in the plastic bags provided at the supermarket," Cooksey notes. "Having to buy a supply of special containers for food storage may defeat the cost advantage of the bulk foods."

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Political films collected

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Julian Kanter still gets excited about the 1964 presidential election when Lyndon B. Johnson trounced Barry Goldwater. And he could talk for hours about Nelson Rockefeller's successful campaign for a third term as governor of New York.

Yet it's not so much the politicians who hold Kanter's interest. It's their political commercials which he's been collecting on film, videotape and audio tape for the last 30 years.

The 60-year-old retired commodities broker has collected up to 30,000 political commercials dating back to 1950, when television was first used in a political campaign — by Sen. William Benton of Kentucky, Kanter says.

"It was a personal project of mine starting in 1956, although at the time I had no idea of what it would become," he says.

By his own reckoning, Kanter had 16,000 television commercials and 11,000 radio commercials prior to 1984, when he says he last made an accurate count. He estimates he's acquired another 3,000 commercials since then.

The collection was running him out of his suburban Chicago home. "I had reached the point where I had no room," Kanter says from his office in the University of Oklahoma's Kaufman Hall, where both collection and collector have found a new home.

Kanter says he was approached in 1982 by the Smithsonian Institution in Washington and the next year by the University of Oklahoma about acquiring his collection. Other universities also were interested but did not offer him the full-time job as archivist that he wanted.

The University of Oklahoma paid Kanter \$300,000 for the collection and hired him as curator and adjunct professor of communication. The collection arrived in boxes around Thanksgiving, followed in January by its curator.


Kanter's immediate work has been unboxing and cataloging the collection.

The next step is to get all of it copied onto videotape and audio

tape, which then will be available to researchers, while originals are preserved.

Ultimately, Kanter hopes to oversee production of videotaped

programs that teachers in high schools and even elementary schools could use to give students a "personal sense of the people involved in their country's history."



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Examples of some of our NEW Low-Low Prices!

Large Burger	98°	Sm. Order Fries	68°
Large Cheese Burger	\$1.18	Sm. Order Tater Tots	68°
Large, Dbl. Meat Burger	\$1.98	Ice Cream Cones	Sm. 39° Lg. 49°

We strive to serve you the best quality, freshest and lowest-price products, and with the friendliest smiles in Hereford!

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Low rates make State Farm homeowners insurance a good buy.
 Our service makes it even better. Call me.

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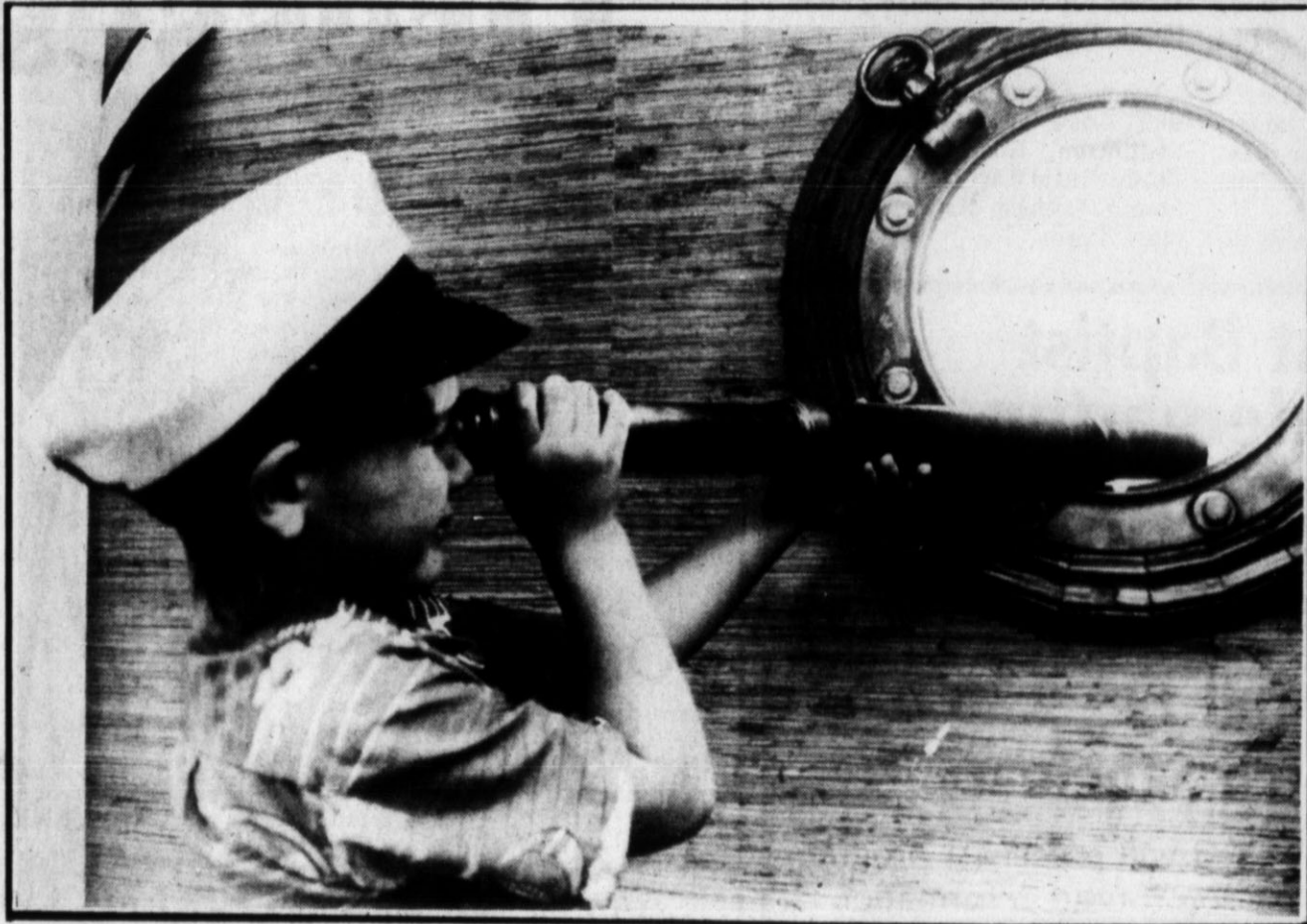
L'Allegra presents their annual . . .

Antique Show and Sale!

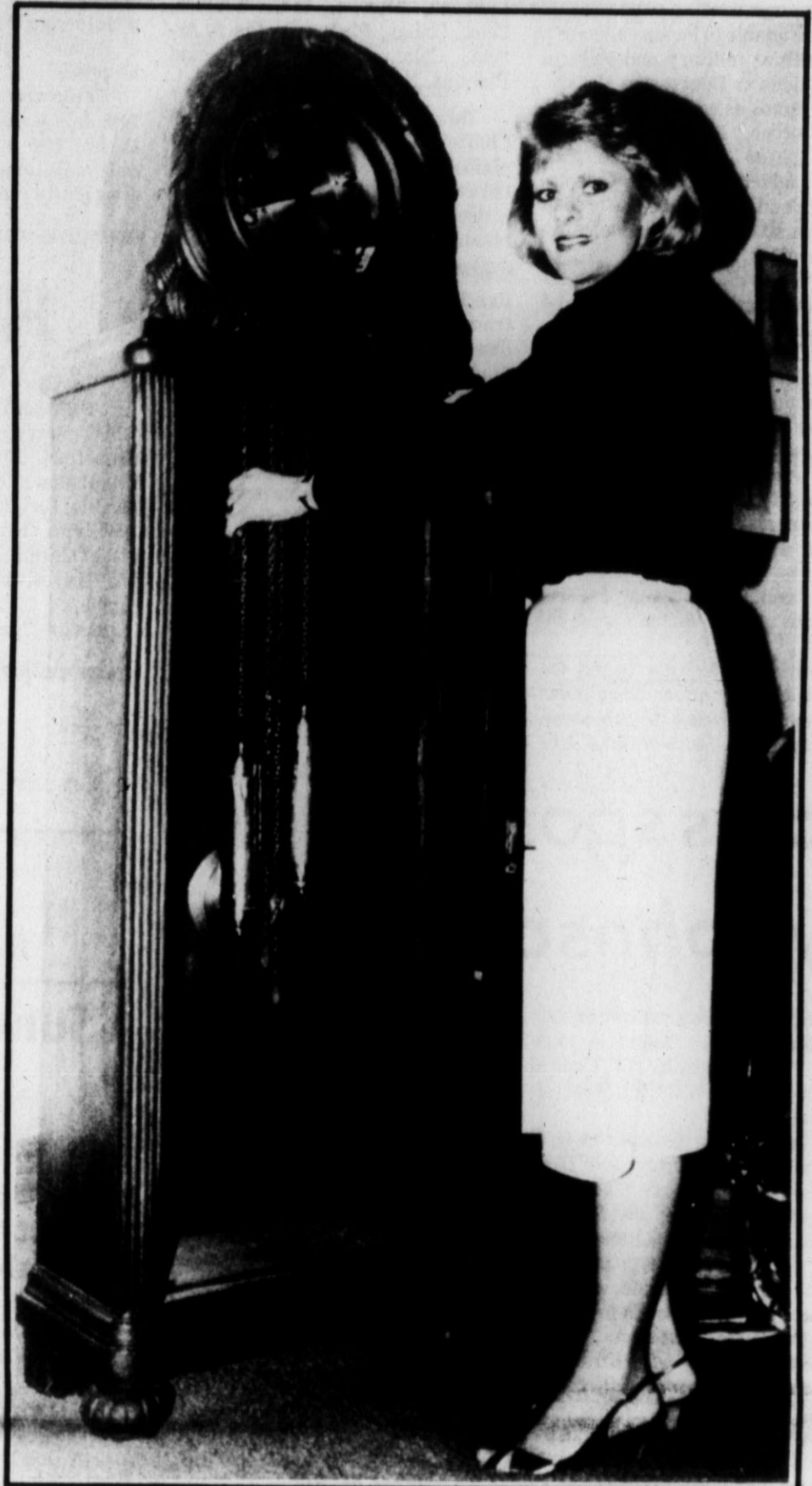
Weekend Schedule (April 18-20)

Friday and Saturday- noon until 8 p.m. Sunday- 1-5 p.m.

Geranium Sale Saturday- 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.



Peeping through the port hole, Zack Wall says you'll even find some nautical pieces at the Antique Show to be held next weekend...



Turning back the clock, Carmen Flood says she'll find time to go, a lot has been added to this year's show...



Put on your Sunday bonnet, smiles Jan Weishaar, make plans now to be there...

See Article by Sandy Pankey-- Page 2-B



Call all your friends, says Jessica Weishaar, she's sure planning to go and advises her friends she wouldn't miss it for the world...

(Cover Design by Cindy Smith)

Antique Show, Sale to benefit community

By SANDY PANKEY
Lifestyles Editor

Are you looking for a cameo pin to wear with that chiffon and lace blouse?

Have you been unable to find an antique roll-top desk for that vacant corner in your den?

Are you unable to locate collector's items such as military and political paraphanelia or Depression glass?

These items as well as nautical articles, silver, linens, primitives, quilts, coffee and tobacco tins, baskets, advertising signs, Oriental art, dolls and toys will be featured at L'Allegria study Club's Annual Antique Show and Sale.

The event is planned from noon until 8 p.m. April 18-19 and from 1-5 p.m. April 20 at the Hereford Community Center. Price of admission is \$2 per person and the ticket will be good for all three days. Tickets are available from any club member or at the door.

Also, scheduled April 19 from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m., will be the club's geranium sale. This year there will be four-and-a-half inch potted geraniums for sale for \$2.50. All those attending this event are requested to use the center's west entrance.

An additional feature during the sale will be door prizes to be given throughout each day of the show. Various local merchants are

donating items.

According to Mary Kay McQuigg, show chairman, there will be many antique dealers displaying their merchandise. "We will have dealers from Appleton City, Mo., El Paso, Amarillo, Big Spring, Plainview, Lubbock, Muncie, Ind., Boulder, Colo., Dallas, Plainview, Cisco, Arriba, Colo., Odessa, Ralls, and Placitas, N.M.

"This is one of L'Allegria study Club's major fundraisers," she explained. "Proceeds each year benefit the community. We investigate what is needed in Hereford and then begin planning the show.

"Proceeds from 1985's show were used to purchase additional transmitters to keep elderly and disabled people in touch with Deaf Smith General Hospital. We were able to donate \$4,000 to the Hereford Lifeline program.

"We have also used proceeds to assist with the purchase of a fetal monitor for the hospital to benefit the intensive care ward," McQuigg continued. "Money has been used to make improvements at the Community Center, assist with the Hereford Day Care Center and to buy the grecian ionic columns for the historical E.B. Black House.

"Club members have also raised money from other projects including Project Christmas Card, tasting lun-

cheons and the annual geranium and plant sales," she said.

"Following the Project Christmas Card project, the club was able to present the hospital with a check for \$4,300 from the proceeds of this endeavor. This money was used to purchase an invasive blood pressure monitor and was partial payment for a monitor defibrillator for the hospital."

"The proceeds received from the 1986 antique show and will again go toward the purchase price of the defibrillator-pacemaker for the emergency room," she explained.

Doris Morgan, director of home care, at the hospital explained why and how the defibrillator-external pacemaker-cardiac monitor is used. "The human heart is a miracle. It is an engineered pump which is responsible for supplying each cell of the body with the oxygenated blood necessary to maintain life.

"In order to accomplish this, it is regulated by electrical impulses generated within the cells of the heart muscle itself. In a healthy heart, this self-regulatory electrical system stimulates the heart to beat rhythmically approximately once a

second for its entire lifetime.

"But occasionally, the heart's electrical system can malfunction. The most common cause of this is a myocardial infarction or a heart attack. The new defibrillator can allow the hospital staff to restore a healthy rhythm to malfunctioning hearts," she continued.

"In the hands of highly skilled physicians and nurses, this new piece of equipment assures patients the best chance that modern health care offers in cases of life-threatening rhythm disturbances."

Assisting with the annual fundraiser are the show's co-chairman,

Kitty Gault and Ella Marie Veigel, and club president, Barbara Kerr.

Club members include Kathy Allison, Maha Baddour, Margaret Carnahan, Janice Carr, Kay Lynn Caviness, Janice Conkwright, Carmen Flood, Cathy Guseman, Glenda Keenan, Sylvia Khuri, Joyce Lomas, Cherry McWhorter, Betty Martin, Selsey Metz, Hilda Perales, Susan Perrin, Brenda Reinauer, Naomi Schroeter, Jody Skiles, Judy Wall, Jan Weishaar and Patricia Weldon.

Inactive members are Mary McWhorter, Karen Payne, Linda Reinauer and Beverly Ward.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

E.C. Berry, Debbie Black, Knox Bonnefield, Ethel Braxton, Joshua Brumbalow, Clifton Carlton, Cindy Castillo, Girl Castillo, Marvin Davis.

William Frank, Ester Gamez, Maria Garcia, Phyllis Gibson, Cap-tola Graves, Rohelen Johnson, Ethel Knabe.

Frankie Lusk, Harold McNutt,

Maggie Moore, Sonya Moreno, Robin Morris, boy Morris, Pomposa Perez, Claude Price.

Manuel Ramirez, Lucille Richardson, Rosie Rodriguez, Brenda Thompson, Rosa Valdez, Boy Valdez, David Warrick, Watler West, Emma Woltman, Kathy Wyssman, Mary Zepeda.

First Baptist Kindergarten

Open House and Get - Acquainted

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.

Prom Dresses

Available in long or tea length in a beautiful array of colors.

One Rack
\$35⁰⁰
&
\$45⁰⁰
(Values to \$126⁰⁰)



Home of Estee Lauder & Aramis

Vows spoken Friday by Johnson, Malone

Wanda LaNell Johnson and Walter Clay Malone were united in marriage Friday evening in Central Church of Christ with Bob Wear officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Opal Johnson of 434 Ranger and H.W. Johnson of Route 5. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Malone of 135 Beach.

The bride's sister, Carolyn Johnson, served as maid of honor and the groom's brother-in-law, Marty Bushman, was best man.

Escorting guests were Kirk Minchew and the groom's brother, Jeff Malone.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a formal satin and lace gown designed with a satin bodice and white lace overlay on the skirt. A satin bow was tied at the back of the waist and lace gathered at the hemline. Also, enhancing the skirt, was a bow located on the left side.

The bridal hat was adorned with lace and the bridal bouquet consisted of blue morning glories and white daisies. She wore a pearl necklace.

Attendants wore pastel blue polyester dresses fashioned with

pastel blue chiffon bodices. Each carried blue and white daisies.

The groom's sister, Cyllinda Malone, invited guests to register at the reception held in the church fellowship hall.

Cake was served by Kelly Bushman, the groom's sister, and punch and coffee were poured by Brenda Johnson, the bride's sister.

The focal point of the refreshment table, which was covered with a white lace cloth, was a layered cake decorated by blue and yellow flowers.

The couple is planning to reside in Hereford.

FORM AND SPIRIT

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Walker Art Center will premiere the exhibition "Tokyo: Form and Spirit" from April 20 through July 20.

The exhibition will be the centerpiece of a three-month festival of Japanese culture and the arts.

The show illustrates the inventiveness of Japanese design from the period 1603-1868, when Tokyo was named Edo, to the present. It includes important examples of Edo period design, such as painted screens, ceramics, lacquerware and prints.

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Repair Clinic May 7th
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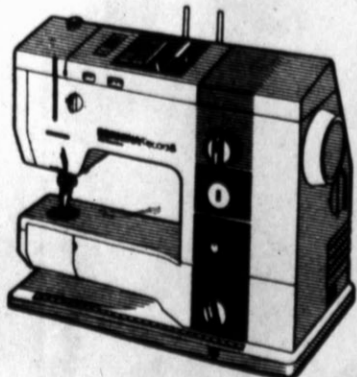
Clean-Oil-Adjust
Only \$15⁰⁰

(*\$32⁵⁰ Value) All Parts Extra

Please bring machines in or register before May 7th, so we will know how many repairs we will need.

Machines must be in by 10:00 & picked up by 5:00 on May 7th.

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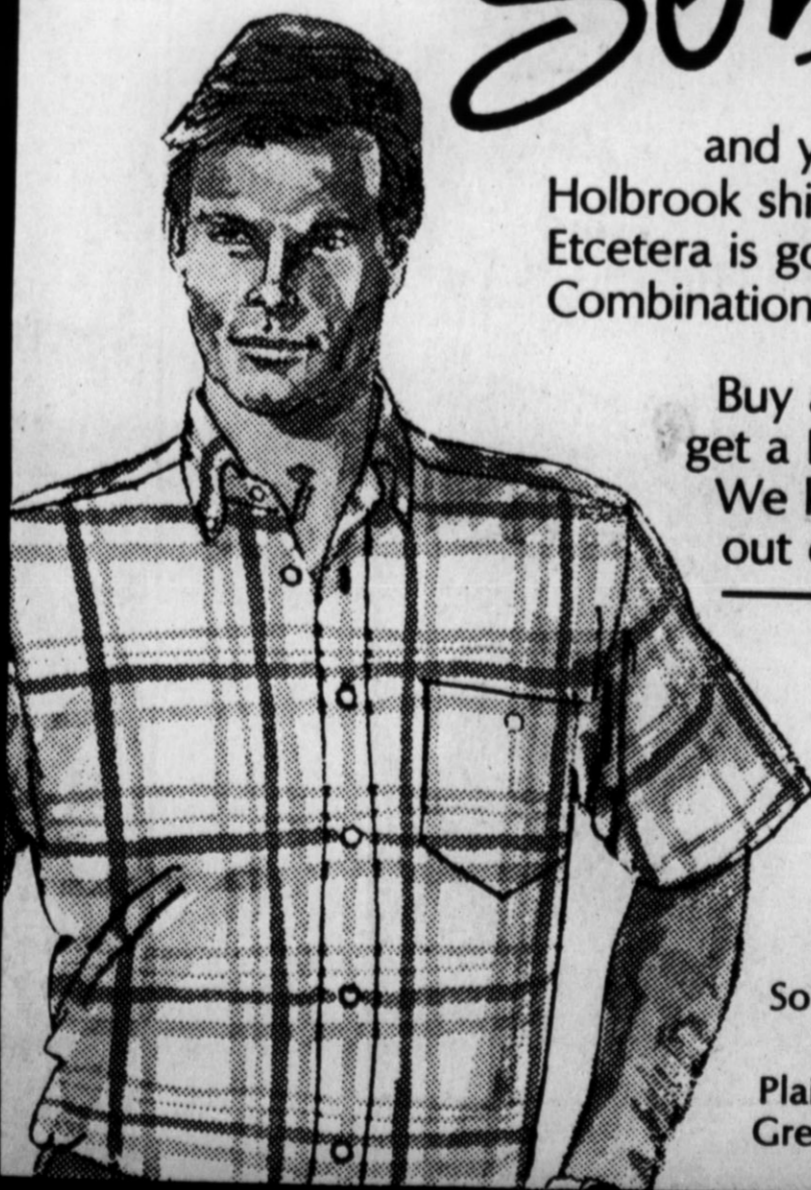
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ONE WEEK ONLY!

OK, men. You know who you are and you should know who we are. We're Holbrook shirts and Calvin Klein underwear, and Etcetera is going to introduce us to you with a Combination SALE! Good idea huh!

Buy any Holbrook short-sleeve shirt and get a FREE pair of Calvin Klein underwear! We knew you'd like it! Come and get us out of this store okay!



Holbrook
Short Sleeve
Shirts

\$21⁰⁰

Colors Include:

Solids - White, Yellow, Blue

Plaids & Stripes - Blue, Grey, Red and Green

Calvin Klein
Underwear

one pair

FREE

(with purchase of a Holbrook shirt)

Colors Include:

Virtually every color under the rainbow!

Etcetera!

Sugarland Mall

Hereford chapter elects new officers

The Hereford Chapter Order of The Eastern Star met Tuesday in the Masonic Temple for its regular meeting.

Worthy Matron, Dottie Darden, welcomed members and visitors. Harold Heath, a member of the sesquicentennial committee of the Grand Chapter of Texas, was introduced as was his wife, Pollyanna, and Mrs. Guy Walser of Dimmitt.

Also, recognized was Mrs. Bobby Metcalf, a new member of the Hereford Chapter.

Worthy Patron Larry Knowles presided during the election of officers for the new year. Those elected included Ludie Greeson, worthy matron; Courtney Brooke, worthy patron; Wynema Wheeler, associate matron; Harold Wheeler, associate patron; Dorothy Noland, secretary; Norma Coffee, treasurer;

Margaret Bell, conductress; and Doris Wilson, associate conductress. Other officers will be appointed by the worthy matron. They will be installed in June.

Bell, Chairman of the cheer committee, reported that flowers and cards had been sent to four members. Also, a report was given by the worthy matron on the Masonic night meeting.

Life membership was voted to be presented to Lavina Gililand.

The officers retiring march brought all officers, members and visitors to form a circle holding hands around the altar while the group sang, "Blest Be The Tie."

Cake, sandwiches, tea and coffee were served to 44 members and guests by the refreshment committee, Lucille Edwards and Esther Thuett.



AMY QUILLEN, REX LEE

Engagement announced

Amy D'Aun Quillen and Jere Rex Lee will be united in marriage Aug. 22 in First Baptist Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Ray and Betty Quillen of 800 Baltimore and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Rocky and Helen Lee of 304 Centre.

Miss Quillen, a 1984 graduate of Hereford High School, is a com-

munications major at West Texas State University. She is employed by KPAN Radio Station.

Lee, a 1975 HHS graduate, received his B.B.A. degree in finance in 1981 from WTSU. He will receive a B.S. degree in biology in July. He is employed by Deaf Smith General Hospital as a paramedic.

Area Adult Literacy Council offers tutor workshop here

The Amarillo Area Adult Literacy Council (AAALC) will be holding a free tutor workshop in Hereford at the Hereford Library on Friday from 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. and Saturday, April 19, from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Judy Williams from Texas State Technical Institute and Beverly McMahan from Southwestern Public Service will be conducting the workshop.

The AAALC consists of trained volunteer tutors who battle illiteracy in their own backyards, equipped with understanding and basic teaching materials. The AAALC is one of 640 United States affiliates of Laubach Literacy Action which provides free, one-on-one tutoring in reading for adults 18 years and older whose academic performance falls below a fifth grade level.

In the United States more than 26 million adults or one in five adults are functionally illiterate. Using these statistics the Council would have the potential of reaching over 30,156 adults in Amarillo and over 68,000 in the Texas Panhandle.

The tutoring is private, confidential and the student learns at his or her own pace. The student is given

the personal attention that a classroom setting cannot provide. You can become a volunteer tutor.

Become involved today. You can be of service to your community. For more information contact Diane Pierson (806)364-1206 or Kenneth Helms (806)364-5112.

SCULPTURE GARDEN

HOUSTON (AP) — The Museum of Fine Arts, Houston, recently opened its new Lillie and Hugh Roy Cullen Sculpture Garden, designed by the American artist Isamu Noguchi.

Farm/Ranch Insurance

JERRY SHIPMAN, CLU
801 N. Main St.
364-3161
State Farm Fire and Casualty Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

Recruitment program scheduled for area

The Hereford-Dimmitt Extension of the Amarillo College Vocational Nursing Program has started its recruitment program for the 1986-1987 class year.

The vocational nursing program prepares the student to write state board examinations in order to practice as a licensed vocational nurse. Classes are held in Amarillo, Hereford, and Dimmitt.

Registration for the summer session will be held on the Washington Street campus on June 1, between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon. The first class day is June 2 in Amarillo.

On Wednesday, May 7 at 1:15 p.m., a meeting will be held in the classroom at Deaf Smith General Hospital to explain the program curriculum.

For more information contact the Educational Department at Deaf Smith General Hospital.

John Paul Jones, the American Revolution naval hero, later served as an admiral in the navy of Catherine the Great of Russia.

The Navy Department was established by Congress April 20, 1798.

Dr. Peters to speak at worship service

Dr. John L. Peters, founder of World Neighbors, will be the guest speaker at the morning worship service in First United Methodist Church at 10:55 a.m. Sunday. The public is invited to hear him.

World Neighbors is an organization aimed at helping needy people over the world to help themselves. It is based in Oklahoma City, where Dr. Peters lives.

He founded the organization as the result of an experience in World War II, when he was fighting with U.S.

forces in the Philippine jungles and witnessed the death of a young companion who had managed to enlist for military duty after being rejected by his draft board on physical disability grounds.

Peters became a United Methodist minister, but he was always planning to do something to make the world a better place for people who have known only poverty, ignorance and hopelessness.

He formed the organization which holds the premise that helping people help themselves is the best way to improve their lot in life. It aims to provide funds and materials to those who will take the initiative and the responsibility to accomplish social and economic progress.

Ants have neither voices nor ears. But they use body language and secrete chemicals called pheromones to send as many as 50 messages related to their diverse social behavior.

Do You Hear - Just Don't Understand?

Newly Developed Hearing Aid Separates Speech from Noise.

1. Completely Automatic Volume Control
2. Custom Made to Your Hearing Loss
3. All-in-the-ear or Behind the Ear
4. Able to differentiate between noise and speech to enable the wearer to better understand speech
5. Free trial, Money Back Guarantee

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Blankets \$10⁰⁰ Reg. \$15 ⁰⁰	Crib Blankets \$25⁰⁰ Reg. \$35 ⁰⁰
---	--

No Jo Car Seat Cover
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All "House of Hatten" Crib Items and Toys
20% off

Headrest
\$10⁰⁰
Reg. \$13⁵⁰

Helen's

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417 N. Main 364-3221

Calendar of Events

SUNDAY
Family Services Center open house, 610 E. park, 2-4 p.m.

MONDAY
AA and Al-Anon Spanish speaking meeting, 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.
Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Republican Women's Organization, Hereford State Bank Community Room, noon.
Hereford Music Study Club, 1:30 p.m.
Beta Sigma Phi City Council, Reddy Room, 8 p.m.
Young Mothers Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
Veleda Study Club, 8 p.m.
Hereford High School National Honor Society Initiation Ceremony, HHS auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

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, 8:45 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.
La Plata Study Club, home of Mildred Fuhrmann, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Hereford CowBelles, noon luncheon.
Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Hereford Country Club, noon.
Ford Extension Homemakers Club, 9:30 a.m.
Pioneer 4-H Club, Community Center, 4 p.m.
Kingdom Seekers Sunday School class, K-Bob's Steak House, 5:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.
AA and Al-Anon meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 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.
L'Allegria Study Club, 10 a.m.
Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m.
North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.
Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.
Bay View Study Club, 2 p.m.
American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.
Bud to Blossom Garden Club, 9:30 a.m.
Elketts, 8 p.m.
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Red Cross uniformed volunteers, noon luncheon.
VFW, VFW clubhouse in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.
BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Hereford Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
Los Ciboleros Chapter, NSDAR, home of Ruth Knox, 341 Stadium Drive, 3:30 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.
Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Good Timers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Dawn Extension Homemakers Club, Dawn Community Center, 2 p.m.

SATURDAY
AA open meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.



TERESA VARICK, RICHARD BUTLER

Marriage planned

Wedding vows will be exchanged by Teresa Varick and Charles Richard Butler, both of Lubbock, May 23 at Agape Methodist Church in that city.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Nita Varick of Henderson, Nev. and Roger Varick of Hot Springs, S.D. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Weldon

Butler of 127 Star.

Miss Varick is a May candidate for graduation from Physical Therapy School at Texas Tech University Health Science Center.

Butler will receive a degree in computer science in May from Texas Tech School of Engineering. He is named to the Dean's List.

Texas topic of club program

Peg Hoff presented a program entitled "Celebrate Texas Sesquicentennial" when members of North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club met Thursday in her home.

She said, "There were 182 soldiers at the battle of the Alamo. This battle gave heart to the Texas people to fight for their freedom. Everyone is encouraged to read a book about some famous Texas woman in history."

Edith Higgins gave the opening exercise, "The Value of a Smile", and roll call was answered with "a favorite home remedy my mother used."

Ann Werlein was welcomed as a new member by Evelyn Crofford, Higgins, Martha Lueb, Hoff and Naomi Brisendine.

New officers elected during club meeting

Officers for the coming year were elected when members of Calliopean Study Club met Thursday in the home of Kathlee Palmer with Jane Gulley serving as co-hostess.

Kathryn Ruga will serve as president; Cherry McWhorter, vice-president; Mary Fraser, recording secretary; Kay McWhorter, corresponding secretary; and Vera Threewit, treasurer.

Several items of business were discussed. Club members voted to purchase four high school tickets to the Community Concert next year and two new members were voted into the club. They were Linda Gilbert and Jan Furr.

Palmer presented her adult voice pupils in recital for the club's program. Those performing included Rose Goheen, Sharon Cramer, Billie Ham, Ann Meyer, Duffy McBrayer, Rose Ann Smith, Jean Reinauer, Ted Panciera, Nelda Rogers and Charles

Threewit. They were accompanied by Linda Gilbert.

Mary Panciera served as master of ceremonies for the special program. She gave an interesting resume of the background of each musical number before it was sung.

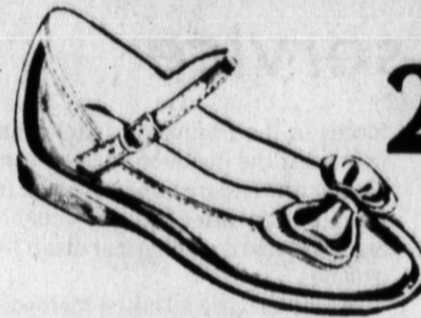
The next meeting will be the closing spring social planned May 9.

Members present included Mrs. Paul Coneway, Zella Mae Crump, Audine Dettmann, Alton Fraser, John Gilliland, Jane Gulley, Virginia Holmes, Faye Holt, James Hull, Sue James, Duffy McBrayer, Ted McWhorter, D.C. McWhorter, Trow Mims, Kathryn Ruga, Vera Threewit, Jack Wilcox, Furr, Gilbert and Palmer.

Recognized as special guests were Catherine Benefield, Charlotte Moore, Buddy McBrayer, Pauline Nandina and Nita Hart.

The Niagara Falls suspension bridge was opened in 1855.

All Dress Shoes



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Betty's Shoes

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364-1211

The World Almanac DATE BOOK

April 13, 1986

Today is Pan American Week. It is the 103rd day of 1986 and the 25th day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: The first elephant arrived in the United States on this day in 1796.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Thomas Jefferson (1743); F.W. Woolworth (1852); Eudora Welty (1909).

TODAY'S QUOTE: "The government is best which governs the least, because its people discipline themselves." — Thomas Jefferson.

TODAY'S MOON: Between new moon (April 9) and first quarter (April 17).

TODAY'S TRIVIA: For which of Eudora Welty's works was she awarded a Pulitzer Prize in fiction? (a) "A Curtain of Green" (b) "The Optimist's Daughter" (c) "The Golden Apples"



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127 N. Main 364-4700



Bridal Registry

Cheri Barker Lisa Snyder Polly West Cynthia Streun
Bride Elect Of Bride Elect Of Bride Elect Of Bride Elect Of
Todd Taylor Kelly Cassells Darrell Bryant Mark Turner

Maryana Phibbs Maria Tamez Linda Gonzales
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Randy Ray Jake Hanyen Jr. Allan Mongold Randy Ellis

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236 N. Main 364-6223

Ann Landers

DEAR READERS: Since Candy Lightner started MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) in 1980, nationwide attention has been focused on this horrendous problem. The results have been rewarding. Thanks to tougher state laws, the death rate has declined. I have always maintained that drunk drivers are murderers and should be treated as such. For too long we have been too soft on these killers.

Here are excerpts from **GETTING TOUGH ON GATEWAY DRUGS: A GUIDE FOR THE FAMILY** by Robert L. DuPont, M.D. These suggestions should provide helpful guidelines for everyone who has a driver's license. I recommend this book highly.

- FOUR DEFINITE "DON'TS"**
1. Don't drink if you're underage. It's illegal and can be hazardous.
 2. Don't drink if you have a history of excessive or problem drinking or any kind of drug dependence. It's risky.
 3. Don't drink if you are pregnant or a nursing mother. It can be damaging to an unborn or nursing child.
 4. Don't drink if you are using any drug that may reduce alertness. This includes painkillers, sleeping pills,

antihistamines, prescription tranquilizers, or illegal substances.

FOUR PROTECTIVE BOUNDARIES - IF YOU CHOOSE TO DRINK

1. Drinking more than two or three drinks during any 24-hour period is potentially dangerous. One drink equals 12 ounces of beer or 5 ounces of wine or 1½ ounces of distilled spirits.
2. Daily drinking is dangerous. Do not drink more often than four days per week. Drinking more frequently than that is potentially habit-forming.
3. Any drinking within six hours prior to driving a motor vehicle or going to work is dangerous. This "boundary" applies likewise to operating any other complex piece of machinery and to other activities requiring mental alertness.
4. If you choose to drink, find yourself an "alcohol monitor." Identify a person who knows you well and who either does not drink at all or drinks a great deal less than you. Ask this person to observe the amounts of alcohol you drink as well as your drinking-related behavior. If he or she says you have a problem, make a pledge to stop. If you can't stop, get into a program. You're addicted.

This book can be obtained by writing to the American Council for Drug Education, Dept. G., 5620 Hubbard Drive, Rockville, MD 20852. The price is \$8.95 including postage.

I feel as if I'm a captive of the store, and I hate it. What can be done about this sort of thing?—**STEAMED IN DENVER**

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Am I nuts? If so, please don't hesitate to tell me. I get furious when I receive, along with my monthly bills, advertising flyers for stationery, perfume, handbags, gloves, lingerie, sweaters, gourmet foods and whatever else the store or manufacturer happens to be pushing. Sometimes I have a difficult time finding the statement because there is so much debris in the envelope.

DEAR STEAMED: Write to the president of the store and complain. In fact, I'm going to do just that. I've been irked by this practice for a long time. Thanks for the nudge I needed.

Planning a wedding? What's right? What's wrong? Ann Landers' "New Bride's Guide" will relieve your anxiety. To receive a copy, send \$2.00 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (39 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.



SUSAN STRIPLING, KEVIN COUPE

Wedding planned

Susan Marie Stripling of Pasadena Texas and Kevin James Coupe of Houston plan to recte nuptials June 7 in South Main Baptist Church in Pasadena.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Stripling of Pasadena and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Dick Coupe of Ft. Collins, Colo. and Joan Coupe of Hereford.

Miss Stripling graduated from the

University of Texas School of Allied Health Sciences in Houston and is currently employed at M.D. Anderson Hospital.

Coupe will be graduating in May from Rice University where he will receive a B.A. degree in sports medicine. He received a four year scholarship in Rice Sports Medicine Department and will attend Texas Tech Medical School in August.

Don't protect an alcoholic co-worker

Consider these two examples of alcoholic executives who were treated in dramatically different ways.

Alvin Johnson was the executive vice president of a large mid-western manufacturing firm. During the last 10 of his 30 years with the company, Johnson developed an acute drinking problem that finally degenerated into alcoholism.

When he became a liability to the company, the board of directors forced him—at age 53—into early retirement. The company estimated the cost of replacing him at \$200,000.

Angry, bitter and more dependent than ever on alcohol, Johnson drank himself to death within 10 years.

Joel Washburn was senior vice president of a major international brokerage firm. His progressive drinking spanned five years and had reduced his productivity by almost 75 percent by the time his two immediate subordinates — after pleading repeatedly with Washburn to seek treatment—went over his head and squealed on him to the company president.

Washburn was persuaded to seek treatment, accept his disease and finally give up drinking.

Washburn, 20 years from retirement, has rejoined his company as a creative and productive executive.

The difference? Somebody squealed on Joel Washburn and didn't on Alvin Johnson.

Employee alcoholism cost American business and industry an estimated \$28 billion annually in lost production. Yet, alcoholics are consistently and routinely protected from the reality and consequences of their illness.

The employee who protects his boss or co-worker doesn't do the company or the alcoholic any service. Instead, he contributes to the

progression of a fatal disease by failing to report it.

The common perception of the alcoholic as a skid row derelict is true only about 5 percent of the time. The other 95 percent of alcoholics function at apparently normal levels within society, their disease unacknowledged and undected.

Such a person may very well be working at the desk next to you. Or directing your work activities.

It's possible no one but you and his family knows he comes to work late almost every day, misses appointments, forgets details of meetings, is frequently ill Monday mornings and is piling up a growing number of driving violations.

X-rays were demonstrated for the first time in 1906 at McGill University.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Valdez III are the parents of a son, Jose Valdez, IV, born April 7. He weighed 8 lbs. 1 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ray Castillo are the parents of a daughter, Ashley Ann, born April 7. She weighed 6 lbs. 14½ oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Flores are the parents of a son, Martin Robert, Jr., born April 7. He weighed 5 lbs. ½ oz.

Mr. and Mrs. David Morris are the parents of a son, Brandon David, born April 8. He weighed 8 lbs. 14 oz.

The number of personal computers used in elementary and secondary schools for instructional use rose to 630,000 in 1984, up from 31,000 in 1981, according to the National Center for Education Statistics.

More than half of all homeowners have purchased telephones since the deregulation of the telephone industry, according to Better Homes and Gardens.

VOTE

Johnny Latham

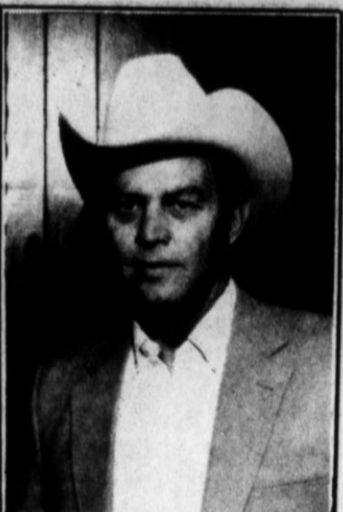
CANDIDATE FOR

Commissioner

Precinct 4

I Pledge:

- To Be Fair
- To Be Businesslike
- To Work For The People in Precinct 4



Pol. Adv. Paid for by Latham Henry - Texas, 1400 E. 16th, Hereford, TX.

Thank You

To the Voters of Walcott Independent School District. Thank You for your record voter turnout and your great show of support and interest in the School and Community.


With this show of community involvement the process of educational improvement should be more productive.

Also a special thanks to Cecil Blasingame and Jim Bob Perrin for their service as trustees on the Walcott School Board.

Walcott School Board of Trustees.

Who's 39 and taking it hard!

Happy Birthday



We Love You!

Sulfate Sale

20 lb. Bag - \$298

Lawn Fertilizer

- High in Nitrogen! Give your lawn the BEST!



Just Arrived!

SHADE TREES:

- Locust
- Cottenless Cottonwood
- Fruitless Mulberry Ash
- Maple



FRUIT TREES:

- Apple
- Pear
- Peach
- Cherry
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- Also Grape Vines



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Wishes ... Bridal Registry

Amanda Tackitt	Lisa Snyder	Polly West
Steve Gallagher	Kelly Cassels	Darrell Bryant
Lesa Mazurek	Cheri Barker	Maria Tamez
Jay Kelln	Todd Taylor	Abel G. Rodriguez Jr.
Kerry Hacker	Sharon Skaggs	Karen Jones
Larry Whitson	Randy Ellis	Warren Curtis, Jr
		Cynthia Streun
		Mark Taylor

Denotes shower will be held the following week!

The Mall Phone Orders Welcome 364-7122
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Registration Form

TUTOR WORKSHOP

YOU CAN MAKE THE DIFFERENCE!

HELP SOMEONE LEARN TO READ!

April 18, 1986 - - 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. and

April 19, 1986 - - 8:30 - 4:00 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Library Heritage Room

211 E. 4th Hereford, Tx 79045

For information Call 364-1206

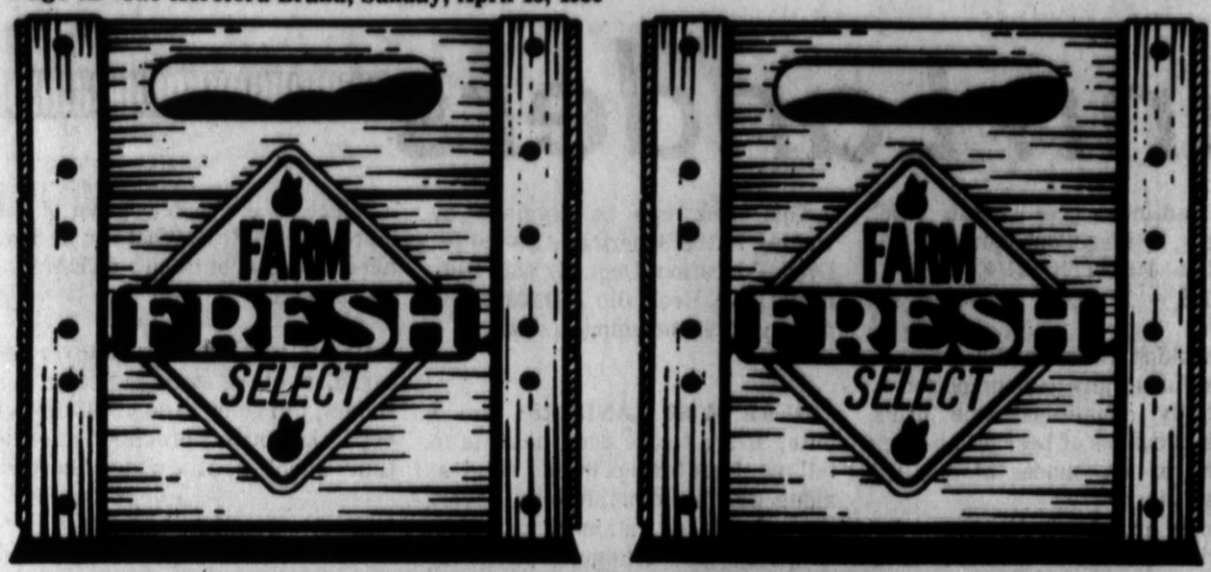
Printing is funded by the Texas Public Library System with a grant from the Texas State Library through the Texas Library Systems Act (H.B. 398) and the Library Services and Construction Act (P.L. 96-389).

If you are interested in being a tutor for an Adult Literacy Class, Please fill in this form and mail to: Deaf Smith County Library, 211 E. 4th, Hereford TX 79045.

(Name) _____

(Address) _____

(State) _____ (Zip) _____



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Cantaloupe
Sugar Sweet

3 Lbs. \$1

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Whole **10¢** Lb.
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Artichokes
Spring Time
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Red Potatoes
5 Lb. Bag

Each 49¢

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Large Stalk

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Granny Smith Apples

Lb. 49¢

Broccoli
Tender Green
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39¢ Lb.

Tomatoes
Slicing Size

3 Lbs. \$1

Strawberries
Red Ripe

Pt. Bskt. ... **39¢**
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Eggplant
Great for
Casseroles

Lb. 19¢

Serrano Peppers
Hot and Spicy

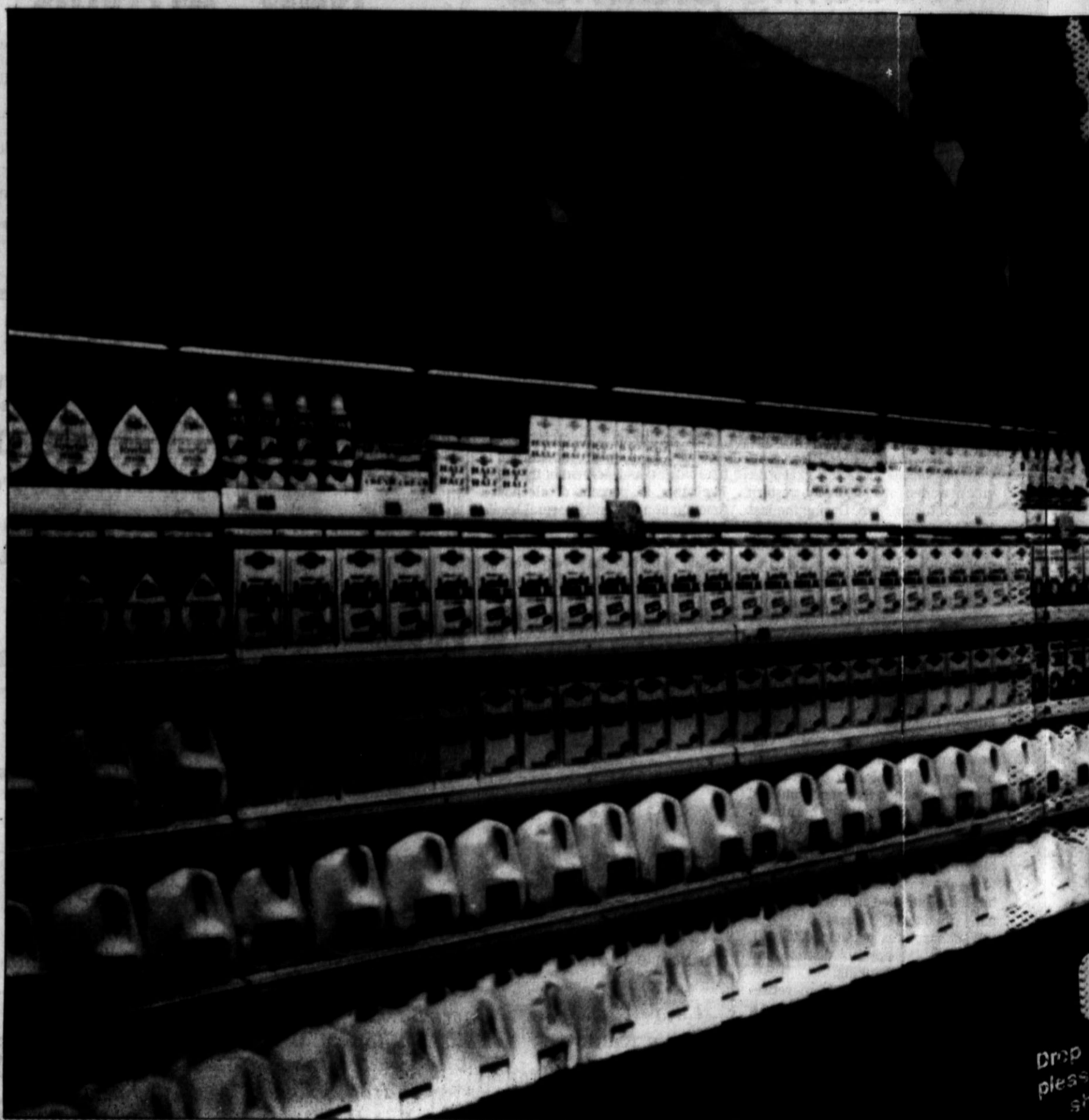
Lb. 49¢

Cilantro
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Each 10¢

Pilgrim Pride Large Eggs
Grade A

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And lately we've been hearing a lot about how **The Freshness Giant**. We designed our store we think that our country flair makes grocery be more enjoyable.

THE BEST FLAVOR!

is probably the best country flair of all. When you shest foods possible. It's almost like buying the Garden fresh fruits and vegetables are yours in tender beef, aged to peak flavor. We stock farm Our Bakery has bread and pastries baked fresh of fresh, hot tortillas every day! Freshness is the the Freshness Giant.

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\$1.37
Gal.

Farm Pac Cottage Cheese

98¢
24 Oz. Ctn.

Borden Whipping Cream

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Borden Fruit Drinks
Asstd. Flavors

79¢
Gal.

Pepsi, Mountain Dew, Slice
All Types

67¢
2 Ltr.

Borden Yogurt
Asstd. Flavors

4/\$1

Farm Pac Ice Cream

99¢
1/2 Gal.

Meads White Sandwich Bread
Extra Thin
24 Oz. Loaf

2/\$1

Prices Effective, April 13th
Through, April 15, 1986.



THE FRESHNESS GIANT

MADE FOR HEREFORD

Between the Covers

Alzheimer's Association co-sponsoring workshop

By DIANNE PIERSON
Library Director
You can make the difference!!
Help an adult learn to read!!
Today, in the United States, 46 million of the non-school population, sixteen years of age and older, have

less than a high school diploma. Each year 850,000 teenagers in the country drop out of high school. Americans who do not complete high school earn about two-thirds the salary of those who do. Those who do not complete grade school earn even

less. Over one-third of the mothers receiving Aid-to-Families with dependent children are illiterate. About 2.1 million people now participate in the adult education program. Some 90,000 of these got a job in 1980 as a direct result of being in

the program and about 55,000 were promoted to better jobs. Of those participating in the Adult Education Program, almost 35,000 persons were removed from public assistance roles in 1980. Others made such personal gains as getting a driver's license (some 30,000) and learning to do income tax forms (about 100,000). Just under 25,000 Americans registered to vote for the first time as a result of adult education studies.

The Deaf Smith County Library, the Hereford Independent School District, and Hereford Family services will be sponsoring an Adult Literacy Workshop this week. The workshop is designed for people interested in becoming tutors for adults. Trainers for the workshop will be Judy Williams from Texas State Technical Institute and Beverly McMahan from Southwestern Public Service. The workshop will be held April 18 from 6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. and April 19 from 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the Heritage Room of the Deaf Smith County Library.

If you have any questions, please feel free to call the library at 364-1206 or Mr. Helms at the Hereford High School, 364-5112. You can make the difference!! Help an adult learn to read!

LIBRARY EVENTS:
Thursday morning - 10 a.m. - Pre-school public story hour
Thursday evening - 7 p.m. - Family Film entitled "WALK, DON'T RUN" sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Friends of the Library!!

OVER THE BORDERLINE

MENLO PARK, Calif. (AP) — Borderline drunk drivers, those who were just over the legal limit, sometimes could avoid arrest here in 1984 if they could walk a straight line.

Today, the Menlo Park police use a roadside saliva test that determines the driver's blood alcohol concentration while the driver remains in the vehicle.

The test, called Alcosan, uses chemically treated paper that indicates the degree of drunkenness by the shade of blue the paper turns when applied to the driver's saliva. Since the test has been adopted, more arrests closer to the legal limit have been reported.

Amarillo, Tx. (PRPC) — "In the beginning, Alzheimer's is a lot like any other disease. You can have it for several years before it's diagnosed. It's usually discovered when there's a noticeable change in the way a person functions. There's loss of memory, personality change and confusion."

Becky McGee, organizer of Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association, Panhandle Chapter, speaks with authority. During her five years with the association, she has known dozens of families which have focused nearly all their waking hours on a person with Alzheimer's.

It's one of those things where you can devote 36 hours a day if you had the time, especially in the later stages," she said. "There are cases on record of people with Alzheimer's

for twenty years. For nearly all those years, the Alzheimer's victim gets worse and worse; less and less manageable, to where, in the end, he or she must be institutionalized for the good of everybody."

Virginia Worchester, a volunteer for the Amarillo association, estimated there are at least 1,000 people need some level of training in helping care for the victims. Statewide, there are 87,000 Alzheimer's patients.

The local Alzheimer's association and seven other Amarillo-area human services groups are co-sponsoring a two-day workshop to train respite care-givers for Alzheimer's family support April 22 and 29 at the Texas A&M Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd. W.

Further information is available through the aging agency at 372-3381.

NOTICE

Due to circumstances beyond The Hereford Brand's control, the regular T.V. Log seen each Sunday in combination with the Sunday comics is unavailable. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused you.

PAINTINGS RETROSPECTIVE

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A retrospective of paintings by Richard Pousette-Dart will be on view at the Museum of Art April 27-June 29.

The museum says the show will trace and reappraise the evolution of Pousette-Dart's work from the late '30s to the present.

The exhibition will include 80 works, beginning with paintings of the late '30s and continuing through the artist's new work, which combines painting with sculpture elements. It will focus on the large body of work created in the past 10 years which is largely unknown to the public outside of New York, the museum says.

There are only three counties in the State of Delaware: Kent, New Castle and Sussex.

COMICS

PEANUTS by Charles Schultz



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



Red Cross Update

A CPR class will begin Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Red Cross office.

The class will finish Thursday, April 24, 7:30 p.m. at the Red Cross office. This class is an 8-hour class and students will learn one rescuer and two rescuer CPR, infant CPR and choking procedures for adults and infants. Those interested in this class are asked to call the office, 364-3761, for further information.

The uniformed volunteers met Thursday for their regular luncheon meeting. Anna Wilson was honored with a certificate of appreciation and a special pin. Anna and her family will be moving soon. She has been a volunteer for the chapter for eight years and has helped with many chapter activities.

Reports on the chili supper, Westgate birthday party and physical therapy program at Westgate Nursing Home were given and discussed. Those present were Alice Gilleland, Neil Culpepper, Anna Wilson, Oliva Brown, Audine Detman, Ruth King, Mary McCutchen, Margaret Gamez, Kee Ruland, Betty

Henson and special guests, Pauline Davis of Dimmitt, Darrel Hall of Canyon, and Jim Scott and Pat Michells.

Extra special volunteers are needed to help with the physical therapy program at Westgate Nursing Home. Range of motion exercises help the residents maintain or improve their physical condition. Volunteers share about one hour each week on a regular basis to help the residents. If you can share one hour each week to help with this program, please call the Red Cross Office, 364-3761 for further information.

Advanced lifesaving will be taught beginning May 12 at the City Pool, weather permitting. An advanced lifesaving class will begin April 22 in Dimmitt. The class will be using the Ruskins pool and will begin at 6:30 p.m. For further information, call Laura Carter in Dimmitt.

A class on blood pressure-what is it, how to control it and how to measure it will begin Tuesday, April 29. Call the Red Cross office for further information.

The Board of Directors for the chapter will meet Tuesday, April 15, noon, at the Red Cross office.

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

The **Landmark** private club
847-E.1st Tel. 364-9033
announces a new Manager
Frank "Pancho" Solano

Frank invites all of his friends,
members & guests to come by and say
"Hello"
open 6-12p.m.

VACCINE
WEST POINT, Pa. (AP) — Many adults probably remember chicken pox as a brief, unpleasant episode in childhood which was over after a few days of discomfort and itching. More than 3 million Americans contract chicken pox, or varicella, each year and, by the time they reach age 10, as many as 85 percent of all children in the United States have had chicken pox, according to Merck Sharp & Dohme, a pharmaceutical firm. For some who contract the pox, it is no minor matter, however. It accounts for about 4,500 hospitalizations and an estimated 100 deaths in this country each year. Though chicken pox is the last common infectious disease of childhood for which no vaccine is yet available, researchers say a vaccine to prevent the disease has now been developed and is undergoing tests.

Hereford Cablevision Invitational Racquetball Tournament

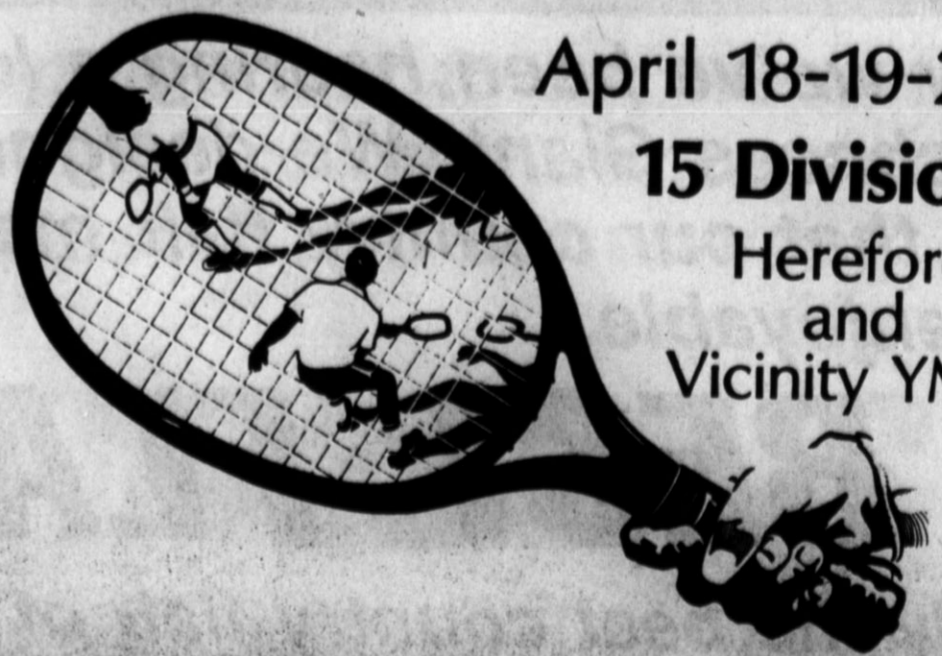
April 18-19-20

15 Divisions

Hereford

and

Vicinity YMCA



Entry Deadline Tuesday April 15th

For More Information Phone 364-6990

HBO & Cinemax

Get plugged in

Hereford Cablevision
126 E. 3rd 364-3912

your advertising dollars do better in

classifieds

NEED grazeout wheat for 1000 head light cattle. Call 276-5377.

12-199-1c

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE Small cattle pen/5 acres on North Avenue K Many amenities. Call Vernon 764-3420, Happy, Tx. S-W-12-193-4c

13. Lost & Found

FOUND: set of keys - please identify at Hereford Brand. 13-192-tfc

STRAYED from North Progressive, about 1800 lb. Charolais Bull. Call 364-3350 from 8-5; 364-2088 after 5 p.m. 13-196-5p

Female cowdog, out by old POW Camp. Call 276-5899 to identify and claim her. 13-197-3p

14. Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS The family of James Moody (Big Jim) wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their expression of love and concern during our recent bereavement. Especially do we thank you for the prayers, visits, food and flowers, and to the nurses at Deaf Smith General and the care given by Dr. Payne and Dr. Mcbrayer. May God bless each one. 199-1c

CARD OF THANKS A thank you to all the kind people that sent cards, flowers, and prayers during my recent illness. Bernadine Witthar c/o Golden Plains Care Center

A sincere thank you to each friend for your prayers, cards, visits, flowers & phone calls following my surgery with a special thanks to Dr. Mims and all the hospital staff for your excellent care. May God bless each one of you. Agnus Buse & Family

APPRECIATION I wish to express my most heartfelt appreciation to Dr. Birdsong, Mr. Hollinger, K.C. and Dr. Johnson. Also to Rev. Hufaker & Jeff Love, for their visits & prayers. And to all the nurses for their T.L.C. And to all my friends for their visits, cards & beautiful flowers. Lupe Gouge

80. Notices

LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 P.M. on the 29th day of April, 1986, to consider the rezoning of the following property.

The South 324.84' of the W 198.71', Except for the W 57.71' of the S 148.84', in Block 42 Evants Addition, to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

The above property requested to be rezoned from "A-Single Family" to "D-1" District. Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth above.

Recommendation of the Zoning Commission on the above described property will then be considered by the City Commission at their next regular meeting on the 5th day of May, 1986, at 7:30 P.M. /s/ Bonna R. Duke City Secretary 199-1c

USE THE WANT ADS

THE HEREFORD BRAND WANT ADS DO IT ALL! YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT CLASSIFIED 364-2030

LIQUOR APPLICATION PUBLICATION

La Escarbada XIT Vineyard & Winery, Inc. has made application with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Winery Permit to be located at U.S. 385, West Side, 1.5 Miles North of FM. 1058, city of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas and operated under the trade name of La Escarbada XIT Winery, corporate officers being Arthur R. Reinauer, Pres.; David Rick Lee, V.P.; and Robert M. Reinauer. Sec./Treas. 199-3c

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 P.M. on the 29th day of April, 1986, to consider the rezoning of the following property.

All of Lots 1, 2 and 3 in Northridge Addition, to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

The above property requested to be rezoned from "C Multi-Family" to "E-Central Business" District. Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth above.

Recommendation of the Zoning Commission on the above described property will then be considered by the City Commission at their next regular meeting on the 5th day of May, 1986 at 7:30 P.M. /s/ Bonna R. Duke City Secretary 199-1c

MISS YOUR PAPER ON CARRIER ROUTE?

Call 364-2030 6-7 p.m.

By DOUG CRICHTON Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) - If Richard "Kinky" Friedman's campaign slogans sound like country and western songs - such as "I'd be a fine judge if I'm any judge at all" - it's no mistake.

Friedman, father of the off-beat, country-western band Kinky Friedman and the

Texas Jew Boys, has decided to try his guitar-picking hand at politics by running as a Republican for a Kerrville justice of the peace post.

Friedman, 39, describes himself as "a nice Jewish boy" who has been reviled by "Negroes, rednecks, all kinds of weirdos, religious fanatics, Jews, women's libbers, Indians."

But will his status as a

celebrity who has performed at New York's version of a Texas honky-tonk (Manhattan's Lorie Star Cafe) help him in the political arena?

"Probably not," he mused. "Unlike Clint Eastwood's race, this is not Carmel-By-The-Sea. This is real life here. This is Texas."

Eastwood won the California city's thoroughly publicized mayoral race.

Friedman figures that if you haven't had a weird past, you'll probably have a weird future.

Considering that his past has included treks through the jungles of Borneo while he was with the Peace Corps, as well as trips around the country with his band, "I would probably be a healthy candidate to vote for if you want a stable justice of the peace."

"I've never been a political animal," Friedman said Thursday in a telephone interview from his Kerr County ranch. "In the past, I've just been an animal, I guess."

But he is "doing the little American thing of getting involved in the community" he

has called home for the last 33 years and running in the Precinct 1 JOP race against two other Republicans, Edward North and Patricia Knox.

Whoever wins the May 3 primary will take over the post in January because no Democrat has filed for the race in Kerrville, a central Texas city of 20,000 about 60 miles northwest of San Antonio.

Mrs. Knox, who has worked in Kerrville's JOP office for the last two years, says "I never heard of Kinky Friedman until the last filing day." And North, who operating a bonding business before resigning to run in the race, calls Friedman "a heckuva a nice boy once you get to know him."

Friedman, whose songs have included such titles as "They Don't Make Jews Like Jesus Anymore" and "Get Your Biscuits in the Oven and Your Buns in Bed," said he doesn't need the job.

With a \$12,000-per-year

salary, "it's not exactly a financial pleasure. You have to be able to afford to win the job," he said.

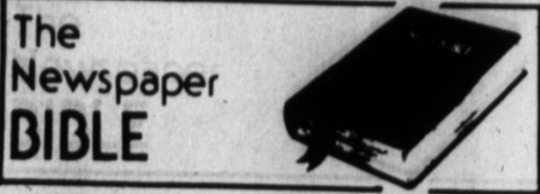
But he figures his lack of political experience will be a plus because of the fresh perspective he can bring the office, and he adds that he's running as a Republican because the community has been a GOP stronghold for decades.

The job's components include small claims court - "the Judge Wapner thing" - and the JOP court - "identifying dead bodies on the road and marrying people."

He insists he is dead serious about the post, and though he has no foreign, national or state policy, "my priority is equal justice for all."

If the political race doesn't work out, not to worry.

Friedman says his first novel - "Greenwich Killing Time," the story of a country singer turned amateur detective - is scheduled to be published in August, and "I'll probably have to do the whole circuit of talk shows."



HOW COULD THEY BE SO CRUEL?

"Then they spat in his face and struck him and some slapped him, saying, 'Prophecy to us, you Messiah! Who struck you that time?' (Matthew 26:67-68)"

"Then Pilate released Barabbas to them. And after he had whipped Jesus, he gave him to the Roman soldiers to take away and crucify. But first they took him into the army and called out the entire contingent. They stripped him and put a scarlet robe on him, and made a crown from long thorns and put it on his head, and placed a stick in his right hand as a scepter and knelt before him in mockery. 'Hail, King of the Jews,' they yelled. And they spat on him and grabbed the stick and beat him on the head with it."

"After the mockery, they took off the robe and put his own garment on him again, and took him to crucify him." (Matthew 27:26-31)

"So they had him at last, and he was taken out of the city, carrying his cross to the place known as "The Skull," in Hebrew, "Golgotha." There they crucified him and two others with him, one on either side, with Jesus between them. And Pilate posted a sign over him reading, 'Jesus of Nazareth, the King of the Jews.' The place where Jesus was crucified was near the city; and the signboard was written in Hebrew, Latin and Greek, so that many people read it. (John 19:17-20)"

Vietnam debate raises old arguments

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) - Anti-Vietnam War activist Tom Hayden says he fears the United States has not learned enough from the conflict and a "Rambo complex" is developing.

He told a crowd of 400 people at a conference on the Lyndon Johnson presidency Friday that the nation is trying to make excuses for mistakes in Vietnam.

"We have a Rambo complex developing in this country because of a belief that we could have won," the California congressman said, referring to a movie in which an American singlehandedly kills scores of Vietnamese to free U.S. prisoners of war.

"It's currently fashionable to rewrite the history of the time. The attitude of no regrets still prevails in official circles," Hayden said. "Those men died for nothing unless we can turn their tragedy into a better future."

"Again, we can fall victim to past images," Hayden said. "It's been an American tendency to underestimate the strength of social revolutions."

The two-hour forum at Hofstra University revived old debates about Vietnam. W.W. Rostow, special assistant to President Johnson and former chairman of the State Department policy planning

Burglaries soar in '86

AUSTIN (AP) - Home burglaries reported to police have increased from 1,342 in 1985 to 2,136 this year, officials report.

The city Planning Department estimates there are 194,000 households in Austin. If burglaries of businesses and places other than homes are included, the number is up 41 percent this year compared with the same period in 1985, according to Police Department statistics. Counting all burglaries, there have been 3,426 reported to police so far this year, compared with 2,431 reported during the same period last year.

council, smiled and scoffed as some of the other speakers made their remarks.

"The old debate spirit arose, but I'm going to resist that," he said when it came time for his rebuttal.

He called himself "the biggest veteran of debates on the war still alive," but said he preferred at this three-day conference to provide advice to young people in the audience.

"Study all of us and the problems as a piece of tragic history, look to the future and, if necessary, make your own mistakes," he said.

Hayden, who traveled to Southeast Asia four times during the war, has since expressed some regrets about his activism in those days.

He said he regretted he was not "more critical of the cynical motives of the Soviet Union" and that he "compounded the pain of some of those who lost relatives in Vietnam."

Hayden also said he mistakenly thought decisions made by politicians were highly organized and part of a conspiracy.

"Now that I'm in politics I see that's not so," he said, drawing laughter from the audience.

At one point, Vietnam veteran Mike Miller, 36, of Islip Terrace interrupted Hayden to shout from the balcony that he had heard the Californian had aided the North Vietnamese during the war.

Hayden said he did not do the things Miller suggested, although he added Miller probably would not have agreed with what Hayden actually did.

He said a trip he made to North Vietnam during the war made it easier for journalists to travel into enemy territory without losing their visas.

Daniel Ellsberg, an anti-Vietnam figure who was scheduled to participate in the forum, said in a note that he could not attend because of "legal obligations" since he was arrested Tuesday in Beatty, Nev., for trespassing at a site where a nuclear device was detonated in underground testing.



Wanna Buy a Ticket?

Bluebust Bluebirds, from left, Brooke Weishaar and Allyn Garza ask Mark Kriegshauser of 107 Sunset if he'd like to buy a ticket to the Camp Fire Bean Supper. The bean supper will be held April 18 from 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Hereford High School Cafeteria. Camp Fire boys and girls will begin selling tickets today.

Municipal health authorities from 13 cities meet on AIDS

CHICAGO (AP) - Cooperation between municipal health authorities is a necessity in the fight against AIDS, say delegates from the 13 cities that account for 70 percent of the nation's AIDS cases.

The delegates, representing municipal health agencies from the cities concerned, agreed Friday at a 6½-hour meeting to share strategies in the fight against the deadly disease.

"We at the local level are especially tuned in to the fact that control of this epidemic must be guided by the very best of our wisdom," said Chicago Health Commissioner Lonnie Edwards, who arranged the session.

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, "raises the most profound public health and legal questions since the Supreme Court approved compulsory immunization in 1905," Edwards said.

"We found that meeting face-to-face and discussing our mutual concerns was therapeutic," said Deputy Health Commissioner Richard M. Krieg, who ap-

plauded the delegates' decision to make the meeting the inaugural session of further conferences on the AIDS problem.

Krieg said that sharing the experience of authorities in such cities as New York and San Francisco would help those in cities where the disease is less prevalent to avoid "reinventing the wheel" in dealing with the problem.

"At the same time," Krieg added, "some of the smaller cities have seen a slower onset of AIDS and have had more time to develop careful plans for dealing with it."

The delegates also agreed that more public and private dollars should be spent to combat the disease and that AIDS patients who cannot afford expert treatment should be provided such care at public expense.

Special attention was paid to the need to alert women that the disease can be spread to them by high-risk males, Krieg said, as well as to the need for expanding public education on AIDS to include psychological factors.

While the conference did not act on Edwards' proposal for a computerized AIDS information network, he said that plan would be discussed at future sessions.

Health officials attended from New York; San Francisco; Philadelphia; Miami; Los Angeles; Baltimore; Denver; Minneapolis; Dallas; Newark, N.J.; Santa Ana, Calif.; and Washington.

Edwards said about 70 percent of U.S. AIDS cases have been reported from those cities.

Other issues took precedence over his proposal for computerized, intercity exchange of AIDS information, he said.

Paul Kawata of the National AIDS Network, a Washington-based alliance of AIDS service and education groups, had said earlier Friday that the proposal would needlessly duplicate a state-funded computer network that has been operating in California for more than a year.

Christopher Columbus sighted Santo Domingo Island in 1492.

Crossword

- ACROSS: 1 Gadget, 7 Arafat, 12 Craves, 13 Shipworm, 14 Regal fur, 15 Street sign, 16 Pharaoh, 17 Genetic material, 18 River in Russia, 21 Japanese-American, 23 Japanese sash, 26 Be furious, 28 Acquire by labor, 29 Metal, 30 Hera's son, 31 Dishonest, 33 Trumpet fanfare, 36 Perceive odor, 37 Baseball player, 38 Stare, 40 Jacob's son, 41 Legal matter, 42 Better (comp. wd.), 44 Summer (Fr.), 45 Insect, 46 Map, 48 abbreviation, 51 Abominable, 55 Destroyed, 56 Fat, 57 Recording materials, 58 Affirmed, DOWN: 1 River in Wales and England, 2 Noun suffix, 3 Coli's mother

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answer key.

Answer to Previous Puzzle: P I G S Q U A B P I G, E L Y H U L L O E L I, P I S O O M P H N I L, O A T E R E A S E L, P T A P A W, O N T O P E S E X A M, O U R S P O E M I A, P I E E A U E A R N, S T E P A N D O S E E, S O L O W N, S Q U I D E S S A Y, P U N E E R I E P E A, C A D U M I A K E R R, A D O M E A N S W O N

Hereford residents serving on board

Two Hereford residents were elected to serve another two-year term from the area at large during the annual meeting of the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation held recently at the Amarillo Country Club.

They include Mrs. Joe Reinauer, Sr. and Mrs. Wayne Thomas.

Area directors from Hereford are Mr. and Mrs. Wes Fisher, Earnest L. Langley and Mrs. Jack Renfro.

As the producing organization for the musical drama, "TEXAS," the foundation is responsible for overseeing finance and operation of the show, which will begin its 21st season on June 11 in Palo Duro Canyon State Park.

A.W. Lair, president, announced at the meeting that the Meadows challenge grant of \$50,000 for 500 new memberships had been reached.

Other grants toward the endowment were also announced and included: \$100,000 for endowment from the Don D. Harrington Foundation, \$5,000 from the Texas Commission on the Art, \$2,500 from the M.K. Brown Foundation, \$3,000 from the Manning Family and \$190,000 to date from the

Woolley bequest.

In addition to the \$100,000 endowment grant which was previously given by the Don D. Harrington Foundation, the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation has just received an additional \$5,000 grant.

As a part of the sesquicentennial festivities, Margaret Harper, founder of the show, told members of area nights planned at "TEXAS" this year. Panhandle people from each surrounding town are selecting a night to attend the production and bring with them a special talent from their community to entertain prior to the show.

Announcement was also made of a newly organized investment committee and the formation of an employee committee.

Reservations for the "TEXAS" show for this Sesquicentennial year can be made by calling the "TEXAS" office in Canyon at 655-2181 or by writing P.O. Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015. Performances are held nightly at 8:30 p.m. except Sundays. Tickets are \$5, \$6.50 and \$8 for adults; and \$2.50 and \$3.25 for children.



RENEE RICHARDSON, JEFFREY BARNES

Couple to wed

Wedding vows will be exchanged by Renee Richardson and Jeffrey Ronald Barnes, both of Jacksonville, Ill., May 17 in Annie Merner Chapel on the Mac Murray College campus in Jacksonville.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Richardson of Jackson, Mich., and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Jan Barnes

of 420 Hickory and the late Ronald Barnes.

Miss Richardson is a senior at Mac Murray College majoring in deaf education. Her fiancé graduated from Mac Murray College with a bachelor of music degree in May of 1985. He is employed as a choral music teacher by the Waverly Illinois school system.

Annual Tour of Tables competition scheduled

The Women of St. Thomas Episcopal Church are sponsoring their second Annual Tour of Tables from 2-5 p.m. Sunday, May 4, at the Hereford Community Center.

Those wishing to compete in the event, which is open to men, women and children, may call the church office at 364-0146 from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Deadline to enter is 12:30 p.m. Friday, April 25.

The entry fee is \$5. Competitive categories include novelty-picnic, birthday, barbecue, buffet, etc.; holiday-Christmas, Thanksgiving, New Year's, etc.; formal-wedding, anniversary, sit-down, tea, etc.; and children's, tea party, etc. One may also enter a non-competitive display.

Prizes will be awarded to the first and second place winners in each category with a ribbon awarded to The People's Choice. There will also be a grand prize for the over-all win-

ner. The minimum place setting is one and maximum is eight. Tables may be brought in or entrants may use ones furnished at the Community Center.

Table displays may be set-up from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday, May 3. Public viewing is scheduled May 4.

Security will be provided but the individual entrant must serve as host during the viewing to the general public.

A refreshment table will be furnished by the ladies of St. Thomas Church.

Out-of-town judges include Marsha Lewis, president of the Friona Women's Division; Billie Dodd; and June Rhodes, Friona city councilman.

Additional information may be obtained from Jaime L. Neepser, tour of tables chairperson, at 289-5540, or Olivia Denning, president of the Episcopal Church Women 364-0328.

Graduating senior girls being offered scholarship

Graduating Hereford High School senior girls are being offered a scholarship by P.E.O., an international association of women who desire to help further the education of all women.

The recipient will be chosen on a variety of criteria, including merit, need, scholarship ability and Christian character.

Previous scholarship recipients have been Kim Sims, Bethany Boyd, Dallas Ann Phillips and Sandra Zepada.

Applications for the scholarship may be obtained from the high school senior counselor or from the

following P. E.O. members: Lois Scott, 364-2049; Margaret Ann Durham, 364-3553; Caryn Davis, 364-3293; or Cheri Zinck, 364-6366.

Only two out of five shoppers use coupons, even though 96 percent say that they look for them, a survey of 5,000 consumers and 65,000 retailers reports. The survey says the coupon clippers tend to be educated and in the upper-income brackets. Since 1981, the number of coupons with a face value of 50 cents or more has doubled, and the average coupon in five years is expected to carry a face value of 40 cents, or 15 cents higher than today's average.

Abundant Life

TAKE CONTROL
By Bob Wear

IT IS ADMITTED that many aspects of the living situation are complicated, and that we feel some of the effects of these happenings and conditions. The force of what is called 'determinism' touches all of us, we must do some things that we do not wish to do. Withal, however, there remains a reasonably large area of life in which the individual can and should be the master. There is not sufficient reason to feel overwhelmed, because we are not helpless or hopeless; unless we wish to be, or choose to be so. Yes, we live in a weary, tumultuous, unhappy, and confused world; and we are not completely immune from the influences being exerted. Even so, we still have great powers of personal choice.

AFTER RESPONDING to the legitimate situations, and taking note of the disorder and general unrest, all of which have some effect upon us, we still have the most important considerations of the personal living experience to consider. This is the point at which we must take control, and do so with authori-

ty. Many elements in this part of our life experience can be as we wish them to be, and this is encouraging.

OF COURSE, we think about the things going on around us and we respond in some way. We wish that the general conditions were better, and we even try to help make them better. It is important that we continue our efforts to promote the common good. There is, however, more to living than this. Something else, very important to us, remains. It is our personal life, the private part of our personal life. We must 'take control', because we have the right, the power and the responsibility to do this.

CHOOSING the best available value system, intelligently dedicating our life forces to these principles, and maintaining our integrity (moral soundness, honesty and uprightness) we are in control. We can do this, if we diligently work at the doing.

Hitler assumed command of the German army in 1938.

Ceylon became a self-governing country within the British Commonwealth in 1948.



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AREA CODES
SKOKIE, Ill. (AP) — Among the many maps in the 1986 Rand McNally Road Atlas is one showing the three-digit telephone area codes for dialing direct to each area of the United States, Canada and Mexico.

There are 129 telephone codes in all. California, with 10, has the most such codes of any state, followed by New York with eight, and Texas with seven. Alaska and Rhode Island, the largest and smallest states respectively, have something in common — both are served by only one code, as are 23 other states and the District of Columbia.

In no case, the atlas says, does an area code cross a state or national boundary.

Reflection Beauty Salon

GUESS WHAT?!
MAMIE THAXTON IS BACK

Specials - (good 4-15 thru 4-19)
Perms - \$25.00
Mens & Ladies Hair Cuts - \$5.00

Mamie would like to invite all of her former patrons back.

STOP BY & SEE HER

Open 8a.m.-6p.m. Tues.-Sat.

Gail LaComb Wanda Saul
Mamie Thaxton

Pick up your needle punch supplies here.

128 E. 5th - 364-0342

Balloon Bouquets for all occasions

Balloon Express
364-0220

(Clown and Rabbit Delivery Available)

GOOD NEWS AMERICA



Revival
April 20-26
7:30 nightly

Feed your body & Soul
At Noon 12:00 - 1:00

Music Led By:
Gary Brogdon

Music Minister
First Baptist Church
Friona, Texas

Evangelist
Bob Harris
President
Indepth Ministries
Houston, TX.



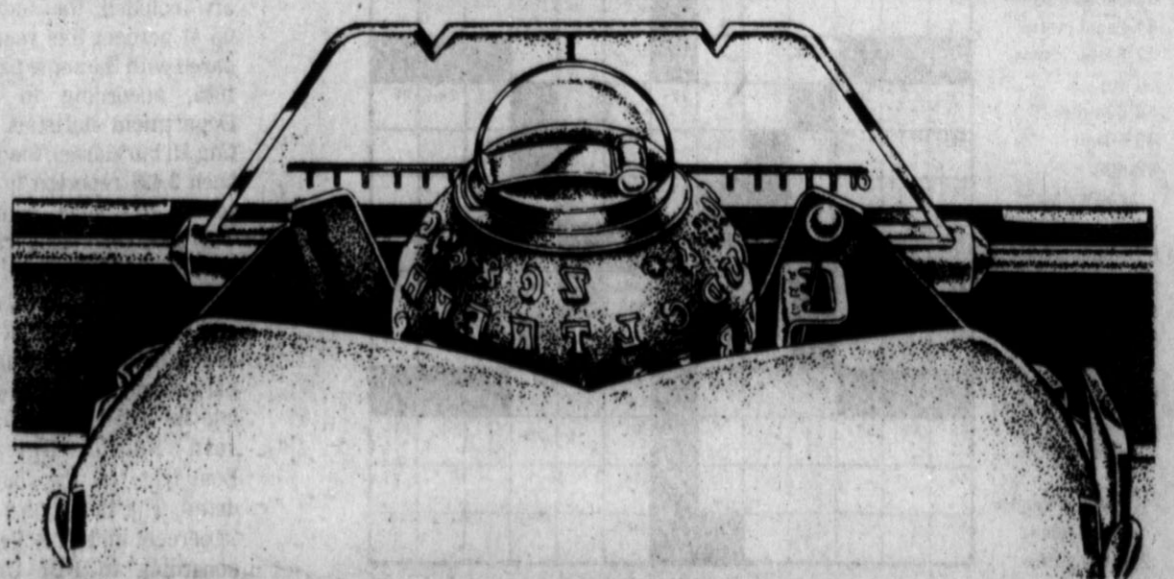
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**AMERICAN
HOME
WEEK**

April 13-19

Househunting can be exciting, but risky

By PHILIP A. PERRY
You might say it's a jungle out there. In today's real estate market, a househunt can be exciting but risky. For first-time buyers, almost anything in sight is big game. You can find yourself face to face with a man-eating mortgage or go too far romancing a stone mansion. These

pitfalls can be avoided, but it takes experience.

Do you need a guide on your search for the right home? Unless you have a lot of time and a flawless sense of direction, you may want to consider one. A professional's service holds the promise of time and money saved.

Only you can make up your mind whether you are independent enough to conduct a househunt yourself. But first, consider what a real estate agent could do for you—and what you would have to invest in terms of time if you decide to go it alone.

YOUR GUIDE'S SERVICES
A real estate agent's experience,

access to properties, and information about your local real estate market are the most persuasive reasons for you to work with him. And you can benefit from a real estate company's reputation and experience in the community. But you should know who you are working with and why. A real estate agent is not the same as a Realtor or a real estate broker.

An agent can make your househunt easier and accelerate the whole process to its conclusion, the purchase of a home. Some specialize in single-family homes; others make it their business to know the condo or co-op market better than the competition. Working with the agent will require some effort on your part. You must tell him something about your lifestyle. The agent probably will ask about your housing wants and needs, your financial resources, and your ability to buy when he finds the right house for you.

A real estate agent who participates in a multiple listing service (MLS) will have access to many homes for sale. The MLS contains not only homes the agent's company is trying to sell but all the homes listed by all the real estate companies that belong to the MLS. The MLS is an effective way to develop a list of houses that meet your needs.

If an agent knows your housing needs in advance, he can search the MLS for you. If you are relocating to

another city or state, this service can be a valuable time and money saver. The agent's neighborhood awareness is one of your best househunting tools.

Once you have located a house to buy, the agent's network of professional colleagues can help you: mortgage lenders, contractors, appraisers, home inspectors, and insurance agents. At all times during your househunt, the agent can share his neighborhood knowledge. He will have firsthand information about schools, shopping, worship, property tax rates, city services to homeowners, utilities, transportation, and the community in general.

Up to a point, the real estate agent will be able to help you negotiate for the house you want. He knows the market and can tell you the listing prices and the selling prices of comparable homes in your target neighborhood. The listing price is, of course, the price the seller asks. Sometimes the average listing price in a neighborhood will be, say, 4 percent higher than the average sale price.

Armed with that information, you can make your best offer. The agent can tell you whether your offer is within the range at which comparable properties have been selling. Later, he can transmit the offers and counteroffers between you and the seller.

There are some things he can't do for you, like telling you how much the seller is "really willing to settle for." In fact, the real estate agent's legal obligation—whether he is the listing broker or not—is to the seller of a home. This means you must decide for yourself what offer to make and what counteroffers to accept.

Remember, the seller has told you through the listing price what he is prepared to accept. Only you can decide what you are prepared to pay. During the negotiations, be honest with the agent, but talk to him about money as carefully as if you were talking directly to the seller.

HOW TO CHOOSE AN AGENT
Once you've decided to enlist the help of a real estate agent, follow these suggestions to find and evaluate one:

If you're moving locally, ask for referrals from friends who have bought recently. If you are relocating, ask a local agent about

real estate companies in your new hometown. Ask at the real estate board in your new hometown.

Do some sleuthing around the neighborhoods you want to move into. Talk to people and find out as much as you can about the community.

How experienced is the real estate agent as a salesperson?

Does he know your target neighborhoods?

Is the agent a Realtor, a Realtor-Associate, a licensed broker, or the associate of one? It makes a difference. Does his company belong to the local real estate board?

Finally, ask yourself if a good rapport is developing between you and the agent. You won't work effectively if you don't have mutual respect and understanding. You should be straightforward with the agent about your business dealings with him. He should be someone you can trust. But, if you feel you are being pressured, beware. Buying a home is probably the biggest financial commitment you will make; you should be making the decision.

BUYER BEWARE
Having selected an agent to work with, guide his efforts in your behalf. Once you have chosen a house you like, have it inspected by a qualified contractor or engineer.

Meet Your Realtor



HENRY C. REID
Full time Real Estate Broker & Owner with 13 years experience. International Certified Appraiser. Member of TAR, NAR, Hereford MLS, and Hereford Board of Realtors - Past Vice President. Served two years on State MLS Board. Financial Real Estate Investment Consultant. President of Real Estate Investment Corp., a full Service Realtor & Promoter.



GLEN E. PHIBBS
Full time Realtor with three years experience with 20 years previous professional sales and sales management experience. Member of TAR, NAR, MLS, & Hereford Board of Realtors. Presently a Director of the Hereford Board of Realtors. A Full Service Realtor.



TONY LUPTON
Full time Real Estate Broker with 3 1/2 years experience, GRI designation. Member of TAR, NAR, MLS, & Hereford Board of Realtors. Complete Professional Real Estate Service.



WANDA VERSCHELDE
Part time Realtor, licensed eight years. Member of TAR, NAR, MLS, & Hereford Board of Realtors. Specializing in Listings.



JUSTIN MCBRIDE
Full time Realtor, licensed five years. Member of TAR, NAR, MLS, & Hereford Board of Realtors. Agriculture Consultant and Full Service Realtor.



SUSAN BARRETT
Full time Realtor, licensed seven years. Member of TAR, NAR, MLS, & Hereford Board of Realtors. Specializing in Commercial Real Estate.



CHARLOTTE SKAGGS
Full time professional secretary, 27 years experience. Receptionist and Bookkeeping.

Meet Your Realtor



PROPERTY ENTERPRISES
MARK ANDREWS
Real Estate Broker since 1976. Hereford Board of Realtors president, 1976, 1981. Realtor of the Year, 1977, 1978, 1981. Instructor-Amarillo College, Real Estate Principles.

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\$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.

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238 Juniper - Large den & fireplace, isolated master bedroom, You'll love the arrangement.

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ANNELLE HOLLAND 364-4740

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La Plata Agency



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364-4918 Hereford

Author of finance book gives mortgage advice

Some mortgage-shopping advice is offered in this interview with Garth Marston, chairman of the Boston-based Provident Institution for Savings and past chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. He also is the author of Creative Real Estate Financing.

As a savings banker, what are the best tips you can give homebuyers to help them shop for a loan?

First, keep in mind that lenders are in business to make good loans. They are eager to tailor one to your needs and capabilities.

Second, become familiar with the basic terminology and types of loans on the market today. A loan officer can help you, or do a little research on your own. Don't get too hung up on terminology, though. One banker's "adjustable-rate" loan might be another's "re-negotiable-rate" loan. Also, it's helpful to have an understanding of how various types of mortgages work.

Third, study your family budget and estimate how large a mortgage you can afford - figuring in monthly mortgage payments, insurance costs, property taxes, and maintenance fees if you're contemplating buying a condo or co-op. A lender can give you rule-of-thumb

ratios of mortgage debt or housing expense to income. These typically run from 28 to 35 percent.

Fourth, shop at least two lenders. A little forethought and preparation will save you time and money.

What's the best way to finance a home today?

There is no "best way" to finance a home. It depends on your personal financial situation, how you feel about your home and your money, how comfortable you are with risk, and many other factors.

Today, I favor adjustable-rate mortgages (ARMs) because they are priced about two percentage points under fixed-rate mortgages since you're assuming some interest-rate risk, and the factors pushing rates down are stronger than the factors pushing them up.

Often, the "points" (fees banks charge for arranging loans) on an ARM are lower than those for a fixed-rate loan, too. This makes buying a house easier for first-time homebuyers, younger couples who expect their incomes to grow in the coming years, or people who might not have much cash for up-front costs.

There are limits or caps on the amount that rates and/or payments can go up or down. This adds some certainty for both first-time buyers and buyers in the move-up market.

How can I get loan information from lenders?

I'd start with newspaper ads. See what rates lenders are offering. It's also a good idea to talk with the local lender with whom you currently bank. Also, ask your real estate agent if he has a special relationship with a lender in the area.

Then go in and talk to a few loan officers. Tell them how much you want to finance, how much of a down payment you have, and any other information they need. Then talk with them about what financing plans they can offer you.

If you don't have a particular

house in mind yet but are actively looking, your lender also can do a "screening application." This is a rundown of your assets, liabilities, and income. You might ask them to check your credit rating, too. After that you'll have a good idea of how large a mortgage you can afford and have time to correct a potential problem.

Again, remember that lenders are in the business of making loans. Ask them as many questions as you want.

What sort of documents and personal financial records should I have ready when making a loan application?

You'll need W-2 forms to confirm your income and information about your current assets and liabilities—whether you own property, have other income, your credit cards and the outstanding balances on those cards, and the balance due on any personal loans. Be prepared to list your assets and liabilities (rounded to the nearest \$100), and also your credit references.

What are the key factors to ask about in a loan?

Find out the interest rate, how long the term is (how long the loan will take to be paid off), and the monthly payments. You also should find out how many points the lender requires to arrange the loan. Ask, too, whether the lender levies a "prepayment penalty" if you pay off the loan before it's due. Adjustable-rate mortgages, for example, rarely have such a penalty.

If you're considering an ARM, make sure it has an interest rate cap. That's probably your best protection against sharp increases in mortgage payments. Also ask about the index that will be used to calculate future interest rates on the ARM and how index changes will affect the mortgage loan.

Conversely, avoid payment caps because these can result in negative amortization of your debt, where our balance increases with time instead of decreasing. This occurs whenever a payment is not large enough to cover the interest due. When that happens, the unpaid excess interest is added to your outstanding principal balance.



Home Week Declared

Carol Sue Legate, left, and Marn Tyler, local Realtors, witness as Hereford Mayor Wes Fisher signs a proclamation

declaring April 13-19 as American Home Week in Hereford.

Give thought to rent-versus-buy

Benefits Of Ownership

A house is more than an investment; it's your home. There are many personal satisfactions that go with owning a home. You gain control over your lifestyle. You will never have to move because a landlord is selling the building or raising the rent.

Like any investment, it's hard work and the equity may build up slowly at first, but you can decorate or improve your property any way you wish. Unlike a tenant, you benefit from the improvements you make: wise improvements make the home more valuable. You will recoup most of the expense in the form of profit when you sell.

In addition, owning a house is a deep source of personal pride for many people. It gives them a home, a place where they can feel comfortable and settled.

When To Buy

When is it best to stop renting and buy? It depends on your individual situation, in come, tax bracket, and current rent, as well as the price of the home and how long you plan to live there. Also, how important is it to you personally to own? Many people will stretch their budgets just to become homeowners. From an analytical standpoint, at today's interest rates, it usually makes economic sense to buy if the owner plans to live in the home for at least three years.

The following example demonstrates how to analyze the rent-versus-buy decision:

Consider a young couple, childless, who plan to buy their first home. They both work; they have a combined income of \$35,000. They would like to buy a \$70,000 house with a \$12,000 down payment. The couple will

finance the remaining \$58,000 purchase price with an adjustable-rate mortgage with an 11 percent rate, a 30-year term, and a cap on the interest rate of two percentage points for the life of the mortgage.

They are now renting an apartment for \$450 a month plus heat. If they buy, their mortgage payments is \$552 per month. They also must pay real estate taxes of \$1,200 a year, which adds another \$100 a month to their housing expense.

So they will pay a total of \$652 a month to own, compared with \$450 a month to rent.

But they receive tax advantages from owning denied to them as renters. For the first few years, more than \$500 of their monthly mortgage payment is interest. It is deductible from their income for federal income taxes. They also can deduct their real estate taxes.

Together, for a full year, they can deduct about \$7,500 from their income tax for tax purposes. This will save them about \$1,965 on their federal income taxes, and perhaps \$100 on their state income taxes.

With the tax benefits taken into account, the after-tax cost of owning the house is about \$5,760 compared with \$5,400 for renting. For \$360 a year more, they can own their own home.

Undeniably, many people should remain renters; they cannot yet afford a house. But for those who can, and who want to set down roots, planning ahead for the goal of home ownership is the first step in providing some of the best economic and personal satisfactions they will ever enjoy. Everyone's finances and personal preferences are different. But for many people, buying a home is a wise move.

Meet Your Realtor

ERA MARN TYLER
REALTORS



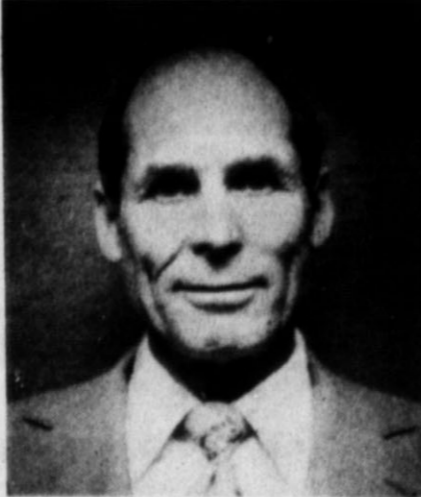
MARN TYLER

Has been in real estate for 16 years and owned her own business for 15 years. Has held several positions in the Hereford Board of Realtors and is currently the president for 1986.



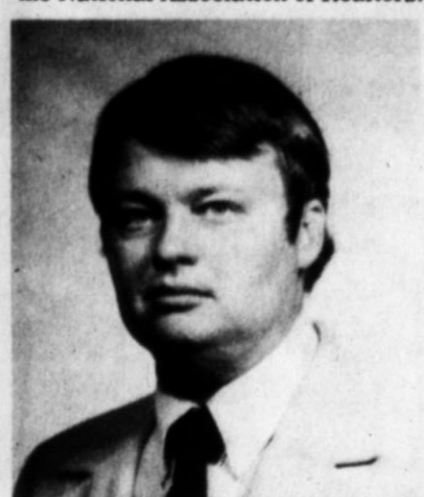
CHARLIE KERR

Earned license while a student at North Texas State University in Denton, practiced there part-time for 6 months. He joined ERA Marn Tyler Realtors in January 1985. Is member of the Hereford Board of Realtors, Texas Association of Realtors and the National Association of Realtors.



CLARENCE BETZEN

Received his Real Estate sales license in 1977 after completing all requirements through Amarillo College. Was associated with Justice Real Estate in Dimmitt for three years. Joined ERA Marn Tyler Realtors in 1980. Is a member of Hereford Board of Realtors, Texas Association of Realtors and the National Association of Realtors.



JAY WEST

Joined ERA Marn Tyler Realtors in 1985 and is member of the Hereford Board of Realtors.

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Home can be good investment with high returns

A home is an investment. How do you decide if it's the investment for you? Compare what you can make on your house with what you could earn in other investments, such as stocks and bonds. Let's take as an example a family with a \$25,000 income and \$15,000 in savings to invest for a ten-year period.

Let's say they buy high-quality, long-term corporate bonds today. They can make between 11 and 12 percent a year in yield. After taxes, that is about an 8-8.5 percent annual return.

What if they buy high-quality stocks, such as a representative sample of the stocks in the Dow-Jones Industrials? They will have a highly liquid investment they can sell quickly, but they cannot predict what they will make. However, over the last ten years, the Dow-Jones Industrials returned 11.2 percent a year, including dividends and appreciation. This is an after-tax return of about 6 percent a year.

What happens if the family uses their \$15,000 to buy a \$75,000 house? Assume the house appreciates 6 percent a year in value as is expected in the late '80s, and that the family finances it with a 30-year, fixed-rate mortgage at 11.5 percent. They deduct mortgage interest and their real estate taxes from their income taxes. They also save money by not having to rent a place to live.

The result: the house offers the family an after-tax return of about 13.5 percent per year. Unlike the returns from stocks and

bonds, the home is a constant and dependable return: home prices do not move as dramatically as security prices, and rarely do they fall.

Finally, the family enjoys one other benefit that no securities investment can offer; a home is the only investment you can live in.

The kings of Norway, Sweden and Denmark agreed on a policy of neutrality in 1917.

Meet Your Realtor



WARTES REAL ESTATE
JOYCE WARTES

Broker since 1981. Member of Hereford Board of Realtors, MLS, TAR, & NAR. Lived in Hereford since 1967.



Board of Realtors

Members of the Hereford Board of Realtors are, front from left, Irving Willoughby, Carol Sue Legate, Susan Barrett, Marilyn Culpepper, Marn Tyler, Betty Gilbert, Sharon McNutt, Joyce Wartes, Hortencia

Estrada, and Michael Paschel. Also, back row from left, Jay West, Charlie Kerr, Tony Lupton, Henry Reid, Don Tardy, Charlie Hill, Jim Mercer, Kay Cotten, Clarence Betzen, and Lloyd Sharp.

Meet Your Realtor

GRIFFIN REAL ESTATE



MARIE GRIFFIN

Licensed 22 years with experience in loans, allotment transfers, sales, constructin, appraisals, leases, exchanges, development and management of income properties, and insurance sales since 1969. Member of NAR, TAR, Hereford board of Realtors, NAHB, TPBA, Texas RRH Association. Director in TAR for six years, and Texas RRH for eight years. Past officer and director, Hereford Board of Realtors. Realtor of the Year, 1976.



RICK BROWN

Licensed since 1981 with experience as NYSE broker two years. Three years HVAC national sales, five years construction of residential housing, loan arranging. Heads Griffin Real Estate property management and construction departments. Member of NAR, TAR, Hereford Board of Realtors, NAHB, TPBA. President of Helm Properties, Inc.

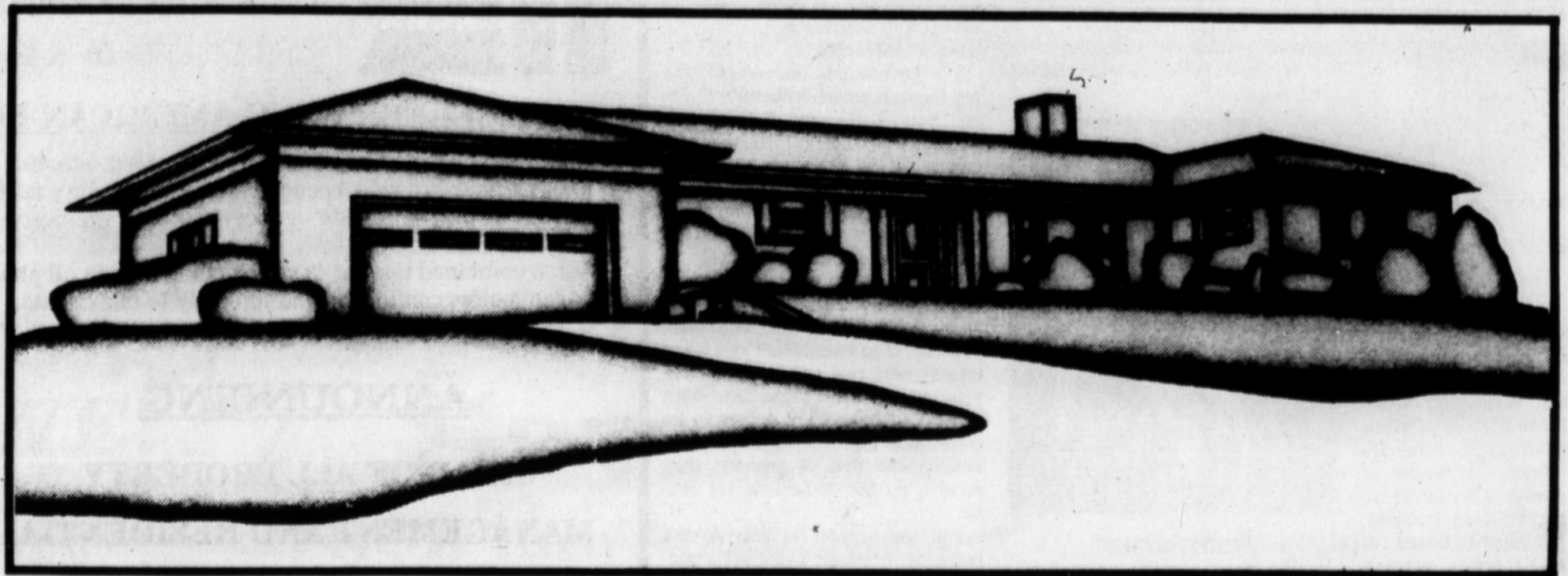


BETTY LADY

Licensed Real Estate Sales-Broker for 10 years. Experienced in sales, leases, development. Over 11 years experience in property and casualty insurance. Member of NAR, TAR, Hereford Board of Realtors. Director and officer, Bonus Builders, Inc.

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Analyze homebuying carefully

Buying a home is the biggest purchase most people ever make. It's an exciting and often emotional decision. Even so, you need to analyze your situation carefully. You must determine if buying a home—and buying it now—is the right decision for you.

Home Values Trend Up

Unlike a refrigerator or a car, a home is more than just a purchase. It is an investment, the largest one most families ever make. Often, it is also one of their best investments: over the past 40 years, home prices have steadily increased. And that's important, because even though you're a homebuyer today, you'll probably be a seller someday. Many homeowners have realized substantial profits when they sold.

The pace of increase in home values changes. Sometimes home values climb quickly. For example,

during the 1970s, home prices climbed an extraordinary 10 or 15 percent a year. Today, they are increasing at a more sedate 3.5-4 percent a year. But the general trend has been up. Unless the economy undergoes some unforeseen trauma, it's more than likely that price appreciation will continue.

Demographics favor increasing prices. The children of the postwar baby boom are now reaching homebuying age. They are forming families and buying homes in record numbers. Their continued demand for housing made 1984 and 1985 record years in both home construction and sales.

This demand, along with the demand for housing from other sectors of the population, should contribute to the continued appreciation in home values.

Watch Interest Rates

Today's mortgage market favors homebuyers. Mortgage interest rates are lower than they've been in six years.

During the early 1980s, mortgage rates climbed above 15 percent, shutting thousands of potential homebuyers out of the market. Rates have now fallen to far more manageable levels. The new adjustable-rate mortgages (ARMs) make home ownership even more affordable. Because a lender can change the interest rate on the ARM periodically, usually once a year, he can offer borrowers a lower rate on the ARM than on a traditional, 30-year fixed-rate loan. It is now possible to find adjustable-rate mortgages with first-year rates of less than 10 percent.

Lower mortgage rates coupled with today's slower rates of appreciation in home prices make this an opportune time to buy. But no one knows how long this opportunity will last. A number of economists predict that over the next several years the federal government's massive budget deficits will drive up inflation and interest rates.

If this happens, home prices would begin to climb faster. Mortgage rates also would rise. Neither may reach the heights of the early 1980s, but any increase would only push up the cost of home ownership.

You Build Equity

In addition to price appreciation, you enjoy other investment benefits from owning your own home. One of the most important is the buildup of equity. Equity is the difference between the value of your home and the balance on your mortgage. When you sell the house, you collect your equity in cash. Equity is a valuable asset, like money in the bank.

You build up equity by paying off your mortgage. Part of every mortgage payment is applied toward reducing the mortgage principal. As you gradually reduce the outstanding loan balance, your equity increases. A homeowner's equity also increases as the value of the house appreciates.

Equity is a useful asset. For instance, you can use a home-equity loan to borrow with considerable financial leverage. After you've built up enough equity in your property, you can arrange loans of thousands of dollars to finance a college education, a vacation, or some other important expense.

The buildup of equity is actually a form of savings. Instead of putting money in a savings account, you are saving it in your home.

Reap Tax Benefits

The government encourages saving through home ownership. If you sell your home and buy another within two years, you do not pay capital gains taxes on any profit made from the sale, provided you reinvest the money in another home of equal or greater cost. Your equity can continue to grow, tax-free.

In addition to the profit you may make when you sell the home, you receive significant tax benefits when you buy. You can deduct mortgage interest and real estate taxes from your income taxes. These deductions can save thousands of dollars in income taxes a year. Contrast this tax situation to that of renters: they receive no tax deductions for renting.

You may prefer to stay in the house as a retiree, living off a pension from your employer, your own IRA or Keogh accounts, Social

Security, and/or your other savings. You can still benefit from real estate. On your reduced retirement income, you may not need the tax advantages of ownership. You can rent. There are programs today that help you find investors who will buy your home and lease it back to you. These transactions are often called sale/leaseback or shared equity sales, depending on how they are arranged between buyer and seller.

You may decide to hold on to your home as the owner, because your equity is built up and the mortgage balance is low, or nonexistent. Your only housing expenses will be utilities, taxes, and maintenance. Clearly, equity is worth building up quickly.

Mortgage Versus Rent

Let's assume you're now renting and planning to buy for the first time. The traditional 30-year mortgage would enable you to own your home completely in 30 years. Today, with 15-year loans you can own a home free and clear in half the time. At current interest rates, the mortgage payments are only slightly higher than on a 30-year loan.

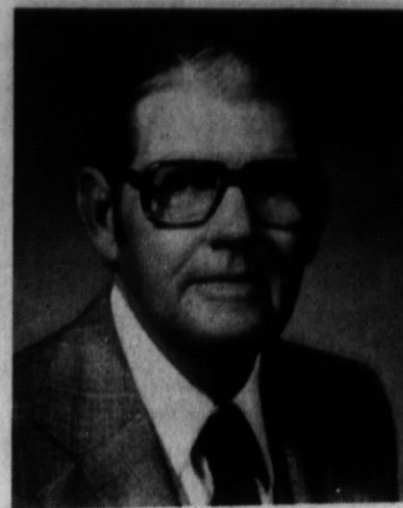
Why take on this long-term commitment? For one thing, owning a home gives the owner control over his housing costs. If you're a renter now, you know that landlords raise their monthly rents by \$20-\$50 every year. But mortgage payments remain relatively stable, even with adjustable-rate mortgages.

Interest rates on ARMs can change from year to year. But in 1985, 99 percent of new ARMs limited the annual rate change to 2 percent or less; and 95 percent of ARMs with lifetime interest rate caps limited the life-of-the-loan increase to 5 percent or less. If interest rates fall, so will the mortgage payment.

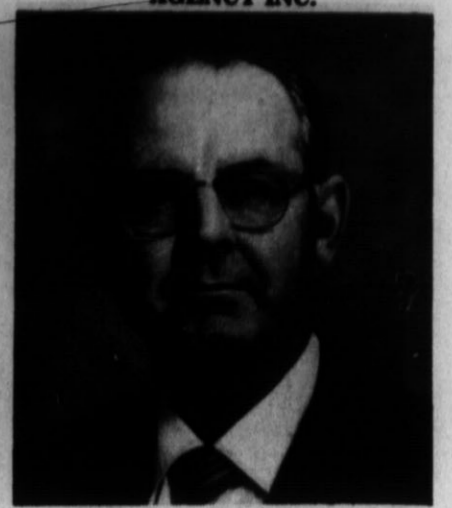
Few landlords, on the other hand, are going to drop their rents. Owning a home also offers another investment advantage: if necessary, an owner can sell his home and collect the profit. Millions of people buy and sell homes every year; thousands of banks and savings institutions provide mortgages.

Meet Your Realtor

LONE STAR AGENCY INC.



JIM MERCER
Associate with Lone Star 4 years.



LLOYD SHARP
Broker 25 years

Meet Your Realtor

DON TARDY
REAL ESTATE



BETTY GILBERT

Worked in real estate since 1971. Secretary for Realtor firms for five years. Obtained R.E. Salesman's License 1972, and has been a licensed Broker for 10 years. Real estate and related courses through West Texas State University and Amarillo College, and Realtors Institute of Texas. President of the Hereford Board of Realtors 1975 and 1985; director of the Board 1974-75 and 1984-1986; secretary in 1973. Received Realtor of the Year award in 1980 and 1985.



MARILYN CULPEPPER

Realtor Agent for two years. Served as office manager for local Realtor office prior to obtaining Realtor license. Served as Membership Chairman for past two years for Hereford Board of Realtors.



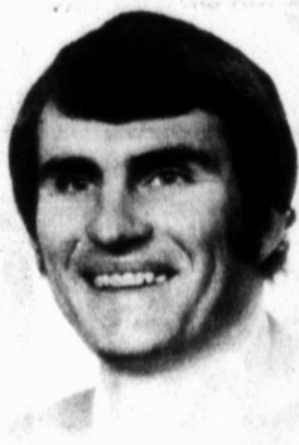
BEVERLEY LAMBERT

Realtor for nine years and has served as secretary for Hereford Board of Realtors 1980.




MIKE PASCHEL

Realtor for the past year specializing in farm properties.



DON TARDY

Received Real Estate License in 1972; Real Estate and Insurance has been profession since 1972. Completed numerous Real Estate courses. Attended various Seminars sponsored by Texas Association of Realtors, National Association of Realtors, Farm & Land Institute, member of Hereford Board of Realtors since 1974, served as president in 1977.



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EXECUTIVE APARTMENTS - Clean and well-maintained residences comprised of one, two and three-bedroom apartment homes for residents desiring central heat, refrigerated air, draperies, carpet, fully furnished kitchen appliances and covered parking. All homes are large with large closets. Centrally located at 505 S. 25 Mile Avenue. Security Deposit: \$150. Waiting List.


LA PLATA MANOR - A senior-citizen residential community with one and two bedroom apartment homes having kitchen appliances furnished, carpet draperies, central heat, refrigerated air, off-street parking, community room for residents' and guests' activities. Rents based upon income for persons 62 years of age and over. Located at 425 Ranger Drive. Security Deposit: \$150. Waiting List.

PALOMA LANE APARTMENTS - One and two-bedroom duplex homes for small families. Clean and well-maintained with lots of landscaped play areas for children. Carpet, draperies, kitchen range, central heat and refrigerated air, off-street parking. Well-insulated for energy conservation. Moderate rents for moderate-income families. Located at Paloma Lane and 400 Block of Avenue F. Security Deposit: \$170. A two-bedroom is available.

NEW IN 1986! ARBOR GLEN - Just opened with one and two-bedroom homes for adults. Small pets accepted. Kitchen appliances, carpet, draperies, ample closets and storage, covered parking and fully landscaped. These homes are well-insulated for energy conservation. Located within walking distance of two new super markets - shopping centers at 515 West 15th Street. Security Deposit: \$200. Waiting List.

We welcome your inquiries about our commercial properties and office management plans.


Members of this firm do not discriminate with regard to race, color, sex, creed, age, handicap or national origin. Equal Opportunity Housing.




ERA-Marn Tyler, Realtors

Equal Housing Opportunity **364-0153** TEXAS LAND MLS


1100 W. HWY. 60




Marn Tyler
364-7129




Clarence Betzen
364-0866



Charlie Kerr
364-3975



Jay West
364-0415



Connie Garcia
Secretary

STAR STREET - 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, attractive & well built home, large back yard with TV tower, brick patio, mostly new carpet, storage building, new roof & 2 car garage.

GOOD STARTER HOME - 3 bedroom, 1 bath, brick, chain link fence, new cabinets, added insulation, new roof, presently being remodeled - \$36,500.

EXCELLENT LOCATION - 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, nice home, outside trim painted, storage building. ERA Buyer's Protection Plan.

NICE BRIGHT HOME - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, beam ceiling, beautiful entry, sunken living room, eating bar, indoor Bar-B-Q grill, Office, large game room, large covered patio and lots of windows. 203 - 15th.

OWNER FINANCING AVAILABLE - Large 4 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, is in top condition, 2 central heaters, Landscaping is excellent, ceiling fans, built-in bookshelves, storage building and storm shelter. \$55,000.

COUNTRY HOME WITH 5 ACRES - 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, well decorated, mini blinds, nice carpet, fireplace, new roof, 30x60 barn, has own well.



Realtor Board Directors

Directors of the Hereford Board of Realtors are Glen Phibbs, Kay Cotten, Betty Gilbert, Charlie Hill, Carol Sue Legate, Carolyn Maupin, and Marn Tyler.

Floor covering is fifth wall

By The Associated Press

Some interior decorators think of each room in a house as having five walls — with the fifth "wall" being the floor.

For many homeowners, the floor acts as a background for a room's textures, colors and furnishings.

Carpeting is one of the most versatile and dramatic ways to cover a floor, according to the Du Pont "Antron" Home Decorating Guide, which says carpets can pull together and unify all of a room's decorating components.

A major household investment, carpeting requires care in matching its selection to each room's function with the carpet's fiber, performance features, texture and color.

Once the fiber has been determined, the next step is to select the carpet texture. Varying textures and patterns adds spice to a room and can help to define its style, the guide says.

Textures can be rough to the touch, as in tweed, Berber or level-loop, or it can be smooth, (like plush velvet or Saxony). Patterns can range from a tiny pin-dot print to a bold, abstract

geometric.

Mixing a rough Berber carpet with soft suede furniture and the polished look of glass results in a sophisticated, contemporary look. Another option is blending a patterned carpet with another pattern used in the drapes or upholstery. Patterns blend together well when they are color and design related.

An elegant velvet plush or Saxony carpet with a cut-pile pattern helps give a formal dining room or living room a rich, luxurious look.

A family room, children's bedroom or multipurpose room that takes a lot of wear-and-tear should be carpeted with a densely constructed carpet like a loop-pile or low cut-pile.

Choosing a color scheme includes decisions on color groups — warm colors, such as reds, yellow, browns and oranges, or cool colors like blues, greens or grays — and on color intensities.

Furniture should be selected with room size and function in mind. Whether it's early American, post-modern or traditional, the proportions of the furnishings should be compatible with the room size.

In decorating a living room, choose comfortable furnishings and arrange them in groups that encourage conversation. If it's a bedroom, consider creating an office in a corner

WASHINGTON (AP) — In dealing with a growing shortage of Roman Catholic priests, a majority of U.S. Catholics think it is more important for the church to develop good lay leadership than to recruit more priests, a survey finds.

Sociologist Dean Hoge of the Catholic University of America says the study finds that 54 percent of Catholic adults say providing for more participatory parish leadership takes priority over enlisting more priests.

Meet Your Realtor

TOP PROPERTIES, INC.

G.S. "MUTT" WHEELER
Top Properties, Inc., 25 years experience.

Refinancing may be very costly

Every day hundreds of people ask about refinancing, and often these people have already refinanced from an ever higher rate. Loans in the 15 percent to 16 percent range have been refinanced at 12 percent to 13 percent, and it's time to do it again. Rates at the end of February are under 10 percent and appear to be going down further. (Only the Shadow really knows for sure, however!)

Although the rates are very attractive, what about the cost to obtain the new loan? Most homeowners are surprised that the refinancing cost is quite substantial. The costs will run from 3 percent to 5 percent of your loan balance depending on the loan discount points you are required to pay. Higher or more points result in lower interest rate.

The rule of thumb is that one-and-a-half points will buy down one-fourth of one percent interest rate on a 30-year fixed rate loan and one point will buy down one-fourth of one

percent interest on a 15-year fixed rate loan. Each "point" is computed at 1 percent of the loan amount. Most buyers feel the cost to buy down should be limited to one or two points unless they plan to be in the home for many years.

The policy regarding refinances is changing weekly, and you need to check with the lender. Most lenders allow the closing costs to be added into the new loan balance on many of the programs. Some programs will not allow the costs to be added, i.e., Veterans Administration.

Another concern is the new appraised value to determine the maximum loan the lender will allow. Most lenders will only allow 90 percent of the new appraised value, which must include the closing costs. In Texas, you cannot borrow more than the loan balances (which include first lien, second lien, pool loan, etc.) and closing costs if the property is your homestead.

The bottom line is that if the borrower obtained a 90 percent loan or higher or if the loan provided for negative amortization, the borrower needs to discuss the possibility of refinancing with an experienced loan officer. Note that FHA, at this time, allows for a higher loan-to-value ratio, and this may be the answer for many people.

Explore refinancing today if your rate is 12½ percent or higher, or if you have negative amortization or an adjustable rate mortgage. With the changes coming down on FHA and VA, buyers should buy now or owners should refinance now before these changes go into effect.

By the year 2000, the U.S. Census Bureau predicts six out of every 10 people in the United States will live either in the South or West.



CAROL SUE LEGATE
Owner, Top Properties, Inc. 3½ yrs.



TOMMY BOWLING
Broker and Co-Owner, Top Properties, Inc., 15 years experience.



HORTENCIA ESTRADA
Associate, Top Properties, Inc., one year.



SHARON McNUTT
Broker, Top Properties, Inc., eight years experience.



BILL DAVIS
Associate with Top Properties, Inc., three years.



IRVING WILLOUGHBY
Associate, Top Properties, Inc., two years experience.

1st ANNIVERSARY SALE

SAVE!
Specials on ALL carpet in stock!

Beautiful NEW Cut & Loop
Starting at: **\$10⁹⁵** Sq. Yd.
installed

Spectacular Savings
NOW thru April 28th!

FANTASTIC
Saxony by Mohawk
\$22⁹⁵ Sq. Yd. installed

SAVE!
NEW Multi-Color Cut & Loop by Mohawk

\$14⁹⁵ Sq. Yd. installed

Clip and Enter

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

SPECIAL!
Markless Beauty Product by Galaxy
Plus Mohawk's virtually footprint-free carpets!

FREE
Drawing for 9' x12' Green Patio Grass (2 to be given away)

LIFETRON
Mohawk's NEW thick dense carpet with lifetime durability!

Congoleum
GOLD SEAL Centennial Sale!
SAVE at least 20% or possibly up to 100%

SPECIAL!
New Designs by Philadelphia
See Our New WELLCO Contract Design Center

Wood & Formica Available
FREE Estimates

WEBSTER CARPETS

14925 Mile Ave.
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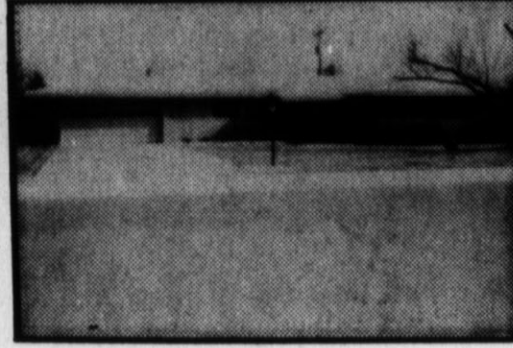
TOUR GUIDE

OPEN HOUSE

April 13th

The Hereford Board of Realtors
Cordially Invite You To Attend Any
Of The Open Houses Appearing
On This Page As A Part of
American Home Week
Please Plan To Join Us!

**SHOWING
TIMES**
SUNDAY 2-5p.m.



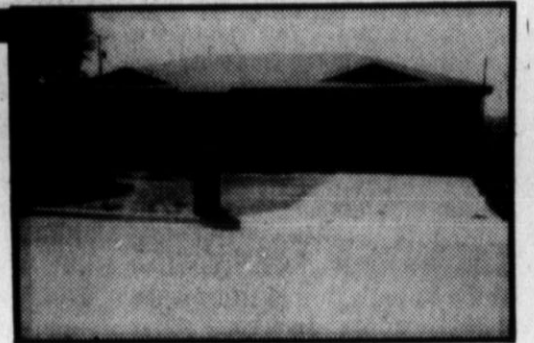
102 DOUGLAS - Freshly painted, enclosed pool, well maintained. New insulation, new peerless window, remodeled kitchen, price has been lowered - owner will assist in closing costs.

Top Properties



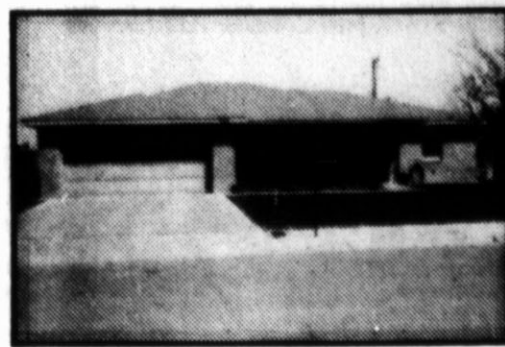
715 THUNDERBIRD - Extremely neat, good floor plan, cute window treatments, new carpet. perfect for couple or small family. High 30's.

518 AVE. I - Lovely large home, with many desirable features. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Workshop. Adjacent to City Park. Must see to appreciate.



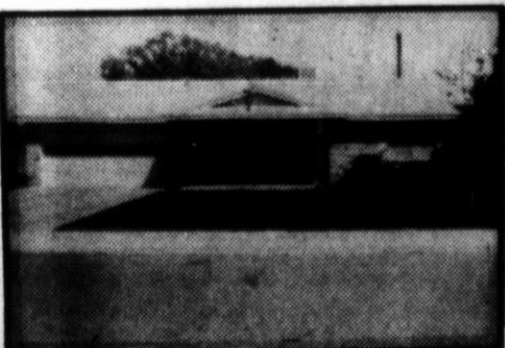
Don Tardy

533 AVE. G - Two full baths, three bedrooms. Clean, neat, well kept. Ready for you to move into. Drop by and take a look.



238 JUNIPER - Large den & fireplace, isolated master bedroom, roomy kitchen & dining area, \$65,000. Your Host - Mark Andrews.

Property Enterprises



230 FIR - "Country Style Home" - large living room & dining combination, nice kitchen, pretty entry, 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, large willow tree in backyard. Host - Marn Tyler.

Marn Tyler

113 NORTHWEST DR. - This house is in very good condition and tastefully decorated, mini blinds in all bedrooms, ceiling fan in living room and master bedroom, new wallpaper & paint in bathrooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/4 bath with refrigerated air & fireplace.

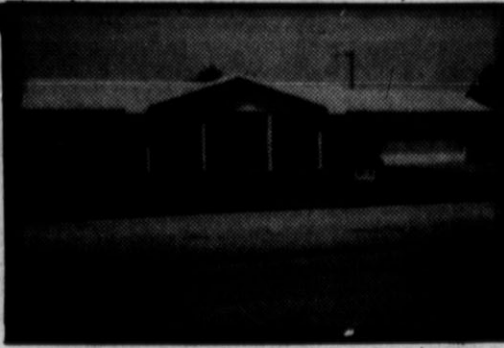
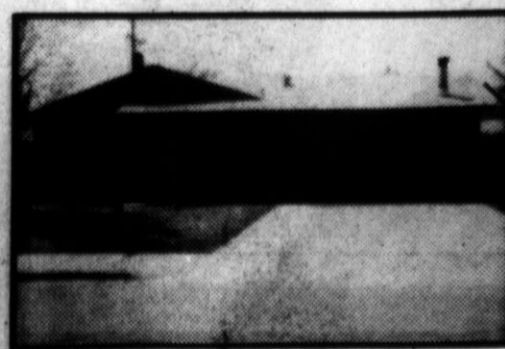
207 Elm

(Register for Door Prizes!)

HCR

411 Centre

(Register for Door Prizes!)



Make home inspection before purchase

A home inspection prior to purchase can buy peace of mind when you sign a sale contract. The inspection accomplishes two important goals. First, it gives you a chance to determine the condition of the house, its structural soundness, and the condition of its mechanical systems. Second, it brings any problems to the seller's attention at a time when they can be resolved before closing a sale. Home inspectors, who are often also licensed in a building-related field, such as architecture, like to work directly with buyers to examine a home and grounds. You can set up the inspection before or after signing the sale contract. However, a seller may be wary of an inspection to be made after signing the contract, as he may fear that you will use the inspection to renegotiate the sale terms or even to back out of the sale. If you sign a sale contract before the inspection, be sure to include a clause that the sale is contingent on a structural inspection, and specify when the inspection is to be carried out - say, within five days of signing the sale contract. That

way, you are protected. The seller, too, once he has agreed to the contract, will have time to make any repairs before closing. The inspection also forces you to be realistic about the house you're about to purchase. Homebuying is not only ruled by emotional factors; it is a business decision, too. "The best advice I can give buyers is to look at what you'll be left with on the day you move in," says Kent Boucher, executive vice president of Claxton, Walker and Associates of Potomac, Maryland, providers of home inspection services. "You'd be surprised how many times good decorating sells a house, but you're buying the structure and the mechanical systems." "Look for anything suspicious or out of the ordinary," says Robert Reeds, owner of American Home Inspections in Mission Viejo, California. Reeds recommends that the buyer accompany the inspector on his inspection of the house. It usually takes about three hours, and the conversation between buyer and inspector can be valuable.

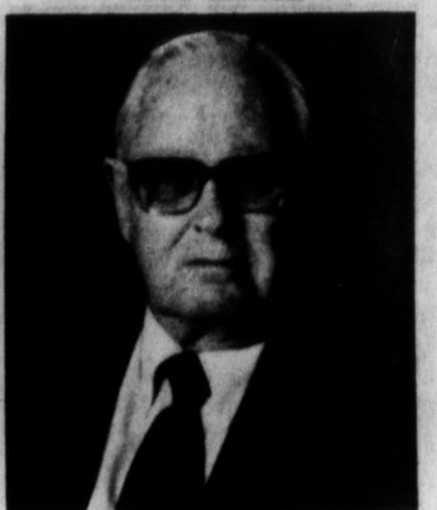
The biggest problems usually occur with roofs, furnaces, drainage or grading along the house's foundation, and settling. Water damage is a home's worst enemy; an inspector will look for water marks on walls, in basements, and in attics. Special problems occur in certain regions of the country. For example, inspectors in California look for signs of earthquake damage in older houses. In the Midwest and East, experienced inspectors must be familiar with problems traceable to water damage, high water tables, and so on. Lon Grossman, president of Technihouse Inspections in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, adds, "Walk through a house twice before you hire an inspector. The first time, look at the rooms and the floor plan, and envision your own decorating ideas for the house. The second time, go back and look at the condition of the walls, doors, appliances, run the plumbing. Outdoors, look at the foundation, take a pair of binoculars and look at the roof. You're going to see problems, but that doesn't mean you shouldn't buy." If the home looks good

after two visits and you're getting serious, then call an inspector. Grossman points out that an inspector should be licensed in a building-related field: architects, contractors, and structural engineers are good examples. Ask how long they've been in business, and ask for references from previous customers, he suggests. Inspections typically cost between \$150 and \$200. One source of more information is the American Society of Home Inspectors (ASHI) in Washington, D.C. Pats ASHI president Gerald Loesch, owner of Building & Home Inspection Consultants, Inc., in St. Louis, Missouri points out that ASHI members will not offer to repair the problems they

may locate. This ensures their impartiality when making an inspection and estimating cost of repairs.

Meet Your Realtor

CHARLIE HILL
REAL ESTATE



CHARLIE HILL
Licensed in 1959, 27 years experience. Hereford Board of Directors (MLS) TAR, NAR, Farms & Ranches Speciality.



THE CHALLENGE OF THIS KITCHEN that won a National Kitchen & Bath Association prize for its designer, John R. Linn, Jr., was "to use just the space allowed by the architect but provide as many special features as possible." Linn obliged by including desk, wine rack, appliance garage, lazy susans and whatnot shelves in cabinets that include island and pantry.



When your dreams go up in smoke

CONSULT WITH US.

That's why it's a good idea to consult us before choosing, up-dating or renewing your homeowners policy. We're Independent Insurance Agents.

WE PAID OVER 6 MILLION DOLLARS IN DAMAGES FOLLOWING THE STORM!

As local insurance professionals, we paid more than 6 million dollars in damages to property and automobile owners following the aftermath of Hereford's May 7th, 1985 hail storm.

WE REPRESENT MORE THAN ONE COMPANY!

And because we represent several companies--not just one--we can help you make sure that you get precisely the right coverage at the right price. Come in and see us today.

LOSING YOUR HOME IS A TERRIBLE TRAGEDY.

ESPECIALLY IF YOU'RE NOT ADEQUATELY INSURED.

You probably carry a basic "homeowners policy", to protect yourself against the loss of your home. Unfortunately, with inflation and the ever-increasing costs of construction, your present policy may not provide enough protection.

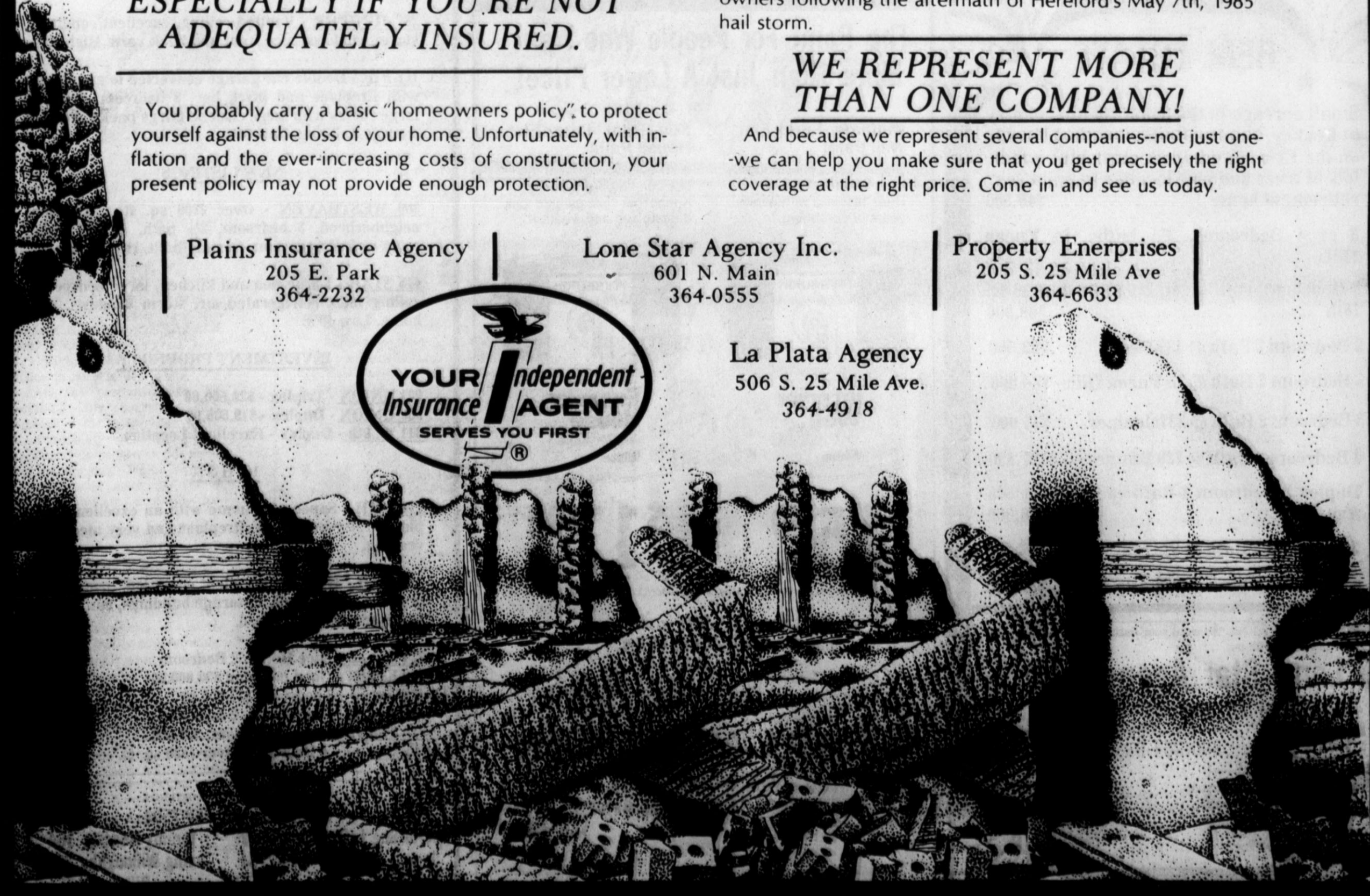
Plains Insurance Agency
205 E. Park
364-2232

Lone Star Agency Inc.
601 N. Main
364-0555

Property Enerprises
205 S. 25 Mile Ave
364-6633



La Plata Agency
506 S. 25 Mile Ave.
364-4918



Home,sweet home--still American dream

A house is one of the first things children learn to draw. They're given one of those big chunky crayons and told, "Show me what your house looks like." Most often, they draw a one-dimensional shell with two sides, a floor, and a roof. Some children add windows and a few shrubs.

But a home-well, a home is something more.

A home is a collection of beds whose sheets are folded neatly and stacked together in a linen closet down the hall.

A home is the sound of a television broadcasting to no one in particular.

A home is where babies cough, floor boards creak, and attic treasures gather dust.

A home is where a world-weary traveler returns and, without dropping his luggage or shedding his coat, rushes to check on his plants' progress in his absence.

Whether it's a mobile home, a farm-house, or an igloo, a home in America is a sweet value. To be homeless in America is to be pitied.

The privilege of owning one's own home has deep roots in this country. The history of how home ownership earned its tag as "the American dream" dates back to colonial days. Settlers moved from one stretch of land to another, building homes where no one had staked a previous claim. By the beginning of the 1900s, when less than 10 percent of the people in Great Britain owned their own homes, almost one-half of all Americans could boast of that accomplishment. America was the land of plenty, and private home ownership was one of the most powerful symbols of that abundance.

Some writers have suggested that home ownership fulfilled a need in the young America. As essayist Lance Morrow wrote in 1981, "A house of one's own is refuge, a tangible, physical thing that implies stability in a democracy all liquid and stormily insecure. American history has sometimes been a wild ride: a house traditionally served as the private fortress in which to recover, in which to repel night prowlers and dangerous social change."

But much has changed in a relatively short time. America's endless supply of land, we've learned, is finite after all. The country is not so young now, and the "wild rides" are fewer. Yet despite the marked difference between young America and the mature country we live in today, home ownership remains the most commonly dreamed American dream. Public opinion polls conducted by the Roper Organization repeatedly report that home ownership, as a goal, ranks above having a happy marriage or rearing children.

Although the expanse of land no longer stretches out for the taking, to those who yearn to own a "piece of

America" the opportunities inherent in home ownership still seem boundless.

To Be A Homeowner
Financially, it makes sense to purchase your own home. Residential real estate is a good investment, especially in highly inflationary times like the late 1970s and early 1980s. What's more, homeowners consistently tell pollsters that they are better off financially. Homeowners tend to be more satisfied with their overall financial status than renters of the same age and income.

But people who buy homes are much less motivated by the cold, hard dollars than they are by what home ownership means to them. Owning a home today, perhaps more than ever, is a hallmark of stability and success as well as financial security. Many homeowners say that they knew they had finally "grown up" when they bought their first home.

Changes in today's society seem only to reinforce the importance of the home. As more women leave the home to work during the day and as more careers demand overnight travel, the home serves as a powerful magnet that draws people back to it. For some reason, we continue to develop ways-video recorders for home movies and computer programs for home banking-to stay at home.

Home ownership is good for society. It's been proved that where people have a stake in their property, crime and family disturbances fall off, but personal savings and national voting rates shoot up. The argument in favor of home ownership is so persuasive that even the Soviet Union has shown some interest in offering its citizens incentives to maintain and enhance the country's housing supply. Coming from a socialist government that has no use for private property rights, this is quite an endorsement.

As corny as it may sound, home ownership simply has a way of bringing out the best in us:

It encourages a sense of community as we congregate with neighbors after a storm to inspect the damage. It fosters gentleness as we fret over bulbs and blooms that we might overlook if they were struggling in anyone else's garden but our own.

It causes protectiveness as we affix our Neighborhood Watch poster in the window as an announcement to schoolchildren that our home will be opened as a sanctuary to those who feel threatened.

It stimulates a rush of patriotism as we hang our flag to fly over our "little piece of America."

Home ownership makes just about everybody "warm and fuzzy." Years ago, one midwestern homebuilder was so overcome by the warmth of home ownership that he gave each

buyer a check to defray the cost of burning their porchlights from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. nightly. The lights provided a glow over the area and served as a welcoming gesture to other homeseekers.

Lastly, home ownership is downright American. In establishing an American tradition, the housing industry has become a major force that drives the economy. Directly-with real estate salespeople, homebuilders, and others-and indirectly-with lumber mills, appliance manufacturers, and the like-housing accounts for one out of every eight jobs in the country today.

What Are You Buying?
What do you buy when you buy a home? When you buy a "house"-a Cape Cod, a ranch, a Georgian, a log home or a geodesic dome-you're getting much more than what you see.

In buying a home, you also are buying yourself a place in history. Knowingly or not, you are giving the house you buy a piece of your identity. When Mr. and Mrs. Hansen buy Mrs. Kordecki's home, most of the community will adapt and come to call the Kordecki house the Hansen house. Some people, however, will always think of it as the Kordecki house, just as others will always think of it as the Hansen house. It's not official and it's not registered with any agency, but a home has a timeline on which every one of its owners reserves a space.

The Homeowners' Club
Homeowners belong to an exclusive club that's not so exclusive; after all, 64 percent of the households in this country own their homes.

The benefits of the homeowners' club are too many to mention all of them. They begin on the very first day, when you're surprised at your new home by your real estate agent welcoming you with a pot of coffee and sweet rolls. Even before the dust (or sawdust, as the case may be) settles, you can expect a phone call from a solicitor asking to speak to the homeowner. You may find yourself so flattered that you listen to the pitch. Sooner or later, the local Welcome Wagon representative will drop in with good wishes and merchandise coupons from area merchants.

You may have never felt discriminated against in your life as a renter; indeed, you probably

weren't. But there is something about being in the homeowners' club that gives a person new credibility. Your home purchase signals to the world that you're ready to put down roots.

If you are not a homeowner, is it because you don't want to be? If you're not at all interested, you are in the minority in this country. In 1985, 76 percent of those polled by The New York Times and CBS News said people who never own a house are "missing out on an important part of the American dream." More than half of the renters polled said they planned to buy a house.

Or, if you are not a homeowner, is it because you just don't know where or how to begin? If that's the case, relax. All kinds of resources are available to answer your questions and calm your worries. The four information-packed sections in this Home Guide are a perfect place to start.

There's no denying that the dues to the homeowners' club are high today. Would-be buyers need more time to earn and save enough to be able to afford a home. As a consequence, people buying a home for the first time are, on average, about 30 years older than has historically been the case. And, if you're a first-time buyer, you may not be prepared to compromise between your heart's desire and what you can afford. Chances are good that you will not end up moving into a home with a wood-burning fireplace, two-car garage, and a master bedroom suite with whirlpool and sauna.

Most homebuyers couple up, but the homeowners' club is open to singles, doubles, triples, and both sets of in-laws. Singles, in fact, are a major presence in the homebuying market. The number of one-person households has nearly doubled in the past 15 years, and today more than 20 million people live alone. A second paycheck always helps, but there should be no reason for most singles to feel shut out of the joy-and advantage-of home ownership. This year more than 5 million homes will be transferred; one of them could be your next address.

Peril Of Procrastinating
Housing is affordable again, and this is good news for both homebuyers and homesellers. It's good news for sellers because more

prospective homeseekers are confident of their ability to purchase a home. It's good news for buyers-in particular first-time buyers-because it means that the people living in the size and price home you can afford may feel comfortable about making a move themselves. This means that right now you will have a larger selection to choose from.

Of course, other first-time homeseekers know this, too, and if you are all in the market, your increased demand just may increase prices. Home prices are not jumping in leaps and bounds like they did in the late 1970s and early 1980s, but their general direction is up, not down. If you're waiting for interest rates to fall another half percentage point, what you save in interest you may pay out in a higher price. And remember, Uncle Sam allows homeowners to deduct mortgage interest payments from their taxable income.

For repeat buyers the financial consequences of procrastination are less severe - assuming that you can cope with the psychic consequences of knowing you need a change in housing.

Best Wishes
From the moment you decide that you too want to join the homeowners' club to the time you shakily sign your name to the title, you can expect to

have all sorts of doubts and uncertainties about how you're pursuing the American dream. Even repeat buyers are not immune from what the real estate business affectionately calls "buyer's remorse." But when all is said and done, you are likely to find what others have found: Owning your own home is a comfort.

Kennedy, Bailey in high market

MARSHFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Joseph P. Kennedy II and attorney F. Lee Bailey have entered the real estate market in this posh town.

The town planning board held a hearing Monday on Kennedy's proposal to build a gravel road on 32 acres he owns with his wife, Sheila, who said the couple wants to build a summer home on the property and that they still expect to move soon from their century-old house in Marshfield — part of the 10th Congressional District — to Brighton in the 8th District.

Kennedy, the 33-year-old son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and nephew of the late president, is a candidate for Congress in the 8th district.

In another part of town, Bailey put his house on the market for \$950,000, his broker said.



Top Properties
Equal Housing Opportunity
364-8500 240 Main

COUNTRY HOMES

1 1/2 MILE W. ON HARRISON HWY - Custom built on two acres, large den, isolated master bedroom, two bedrooms with built-in dresser's and desks, 3 baths, abundant storage.

S. OF CITY - 2 bedroom, 1 acre, well, 2 large corrals \$39,000.

NORTHWEST AREA

210 BEACH - Assumable loan, neat and cozy, storm windows, new carpet, above ground pool, atrium door, large utility room. High 40's.

234 ELM - Priced right for quick sell. Isolated master bedroom, new roof, 2 ceiling fans, large living area, fireplace, attic ventilator, 3 cherry trees. Low 50's.

207 FIR - Very nice home, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, ash cabinets, good floor plan, extremely neat yard with storage building.

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

NEW LISTINGS

300 WESTHAVEN - Over 2200 sq. ft., excellent neighborhood, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, formal living room and dining room. Custom built. High 70's

415 STAR - Large den and kitchen, large bedrooms, ceiling fans, refrigerated air, storm windows, nice home. Low 40's.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

901 UNION - Triplex - \$29,500.00

903 UNION - Duplex - \$19,500.00

211 W. 9th - Duplex - Excellent Location

16TH ST.

118 16TH - Super nice home with an excellent floor plan, pretty woodwork, fireplace and very nice landscaping.

310 16TH - House in excellent condition, neutral colors, new mini-blinds, 2 storage buildings, can be sold furnished or unfurnished.

224 Ave. B - Nice Home, 2 Bedroom

710 Knight - Good condition \$20,000.00

420 Ave. J - 3 bedroom \$21,000.00

132 Ave. B - Cute House, 2 bedroom.

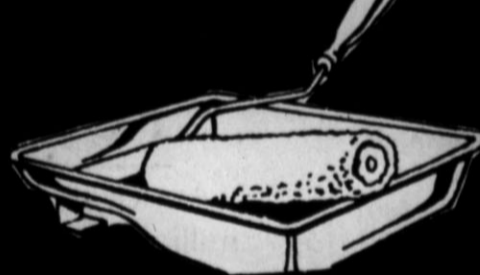
725 Thunderbird - 3 bedroom, \$30,000.

309 Lawton - 4 Bedroom, Over 1800 sq. ft.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
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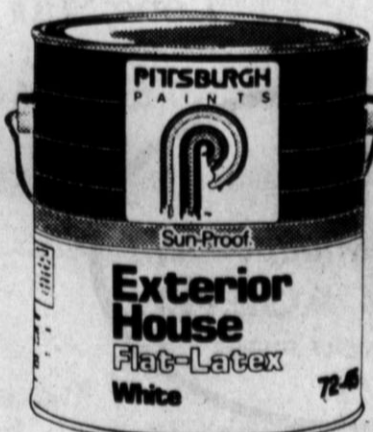
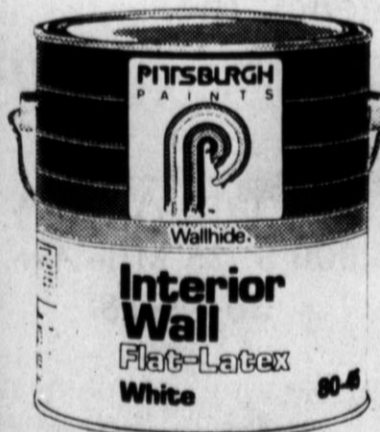
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Develop needs, wants list for your home

By CAROLYN JANIK

A well-built split-level with a nice backyard. That's what most Americans asked for in the 1950s. Not so today. Home ownership options have expanded, and with the wider-selection, savvy buyers have become more selective. Today the American dream is not just owning a home but owning a home that's right for the way you want to live.

City dwellers can now own a bit of a luxury skyscraper, complete with indoor pool and exercise room, or a skylit loft about a warehouse. In the suburbs, the single-family home is still a favorite. And yes, you can still buy a split-level. But all across America, housing is changing to fit our lifestyles. Accessory apartments, within or added to existing houses, are enabling extended families to live together harmoniously. Rambling Victorian mansions, once white elephants on the market, are becoming both home and investment plums for ambitious buyers and rehabbers.

Especially in the Sun Belt, homes that cater to an informal lifestyle are becoming popular. Great rooms - large open spaces that can be used for living rooms, dining rooms, and media centers - are the focus of new homes. Other new housing communities boast zero-lot-line dwellings that conserve valuable land resources and also minimize the need for outdoor maintenance chores; at the same time they offer homeowners membership in private golf, swimming, tennis, and other recreation facilities owned by community associations.

Even today's more conventional single-family-home development tracts are no longer a maze of lookalikes. Many are now being designed in clusters of architecturally distinct dwellings; some clusters are obviously best for young, growing families, others for two-career couples, others for singles or retirees. Small shopping centers are often included in the plan of the development. Some developers even recognize the need for child care in this age of working mothers and include day-care buildings and children's recreational facilities in their plans.

If you're househunting for the first time, or even if you're a trade-up buyer, start by asking yourself: What's more important to my lifestyle? Is it space, privacy, or the opportunity for creative expression? Am I looking for potential value appreciation or just a safe, secure investment? Make a written list, ranking your needs and wants in order of importance. As you househunt, evaluate each property that interests you against your list.

This is work you can do. To help you, however, let's look at some common and some not-so-common housing options and consider the lifestyle demands and benefits of each.

America's Favorite

The single-family detached house is still the most popular housing choice in America. Why? The answer is no secret. It usually provides the most living space for the dollar. It also provides the most privacy, autonomy, and opportunity for creative expression: you can paint or remodel to your heart's content or garden in your backyard. And, on average, the single-family home is still appreciating faster than any other form of owner-occupied housing.

So why bother looking further? Why don't we all just buy one? Because this form of home ownership is not for everyone. The detached single-family house demands two essentials of its owners: time and money. There is always grass to be cut, a driveway to be shoveled, or a furnace in need of new parts. And always, the responsibility for everything falls squarely on the shoulders of the homeowner. True, the affordability crisis has eased somewhat. But the median sale price of an existing single-family home in this country is about \$75,000, a substantial amount of money for most of us.

To many, a brand-new home is the ideal. Each year thousands of people realize their dream of home ownership this way. But bear in mind also that buying a brand-new builder's home will not free you from the demands or expenses of home maintenance. Usually most working systems won't break down in the first few years, and usually your new home will appreciate rapidly, but are you prepared for the cost and work of landscaping? Do you have the assertiveness to call the builder back to repair his errors time and time again? And can you live with the dust and mud of nearby construction?

Is your leisure time limited? Or do you resent giving up any part of your weekend to maintenance chores? Are you all thumbs when it comes to repairs of any kind? Does your budget have no space for unforeseen expenses? Then the single-family

house may not be your best housing choice.

And while we're speaking of time and money, don't forget to factor in the trip to work. Most newer single-family houses are in suburbia, away from the workplace. The cost and time of commuting will influence your choice of housing.

Do you have young children? Then you will seek out the best schools within your community, and the character of the neighborhood also will affect your choice. You probably will look for a house with a yard; the size and type of lot you buy will affect your outdoor maintenance costs and time demands.

These essentials deserve a place on your lifestyle checklist. All of this boils down to the most important aspect of real estate: location. Suburbia is right for some, but not all.

Go Condo Or Opt For Co-Op

Twenty-five years ago, if you were a middle-class person with a middle-class income who chose to live in a large city, you rented. Homeownership was pretty much out of the question. The '60s and '70s, however, brought change; the concepts of cooperative and condominium ownership came out of their legal dustbins. Today, you can own a place in a skyscraper.

All condo and co-op owners have a certain space they can call their own and share in general use space, such as staircases, elevators, meeting rooms, swimming pools, and parking lots. Everyone pays a share of the cost of maintaining these general-use spaces in an assessed monthly fee. As a result, the condo or co-op owner has more free time than the owner of a single-family house.

In general, condo and co-op owners list freedom from maintenance chores and a sense of community spirit as the major advantages of this form of home ownership. Condos and co-ops are now called home by the young, the elderly, singles, single parents, and two-income couples.

No one is puzzled by the concept of owning an apartment anymore. In fact, condo mortgages are virtually the same as mortgages for single-family homes, and you can get them from exactly the same sources. Co-op financing is a little more complicated, since it isn't really mortgaging at all but secured lending, with the co-op stock as the security. But in cities where co-ops are abundant - New York, Miami, and much of the Northeast - co-op loans are no more difficult to obtain than other home financing. And as the idea spreads, condos are springing up in suburbs as well, and in smaller town and cities. They're not just for city dwellers.

Are condos and co-ops a good investment as well as good housing? A qualified yes to this question. This housing style isn't yet as much in demand or as high on the American desirability scale as the single-family home. Therefore, condo and co-ops sometimes take a little longer to resell. Their rate of appreciation is also somewhat lower than single-family homes, except in major cities, where they are the primary opportunity for home ownership.

The investment value of a condo or co-op depends on the age-old law of supply and demand. In some major cities, especially in the South and

Southwest, overenthusiastic entrepreneurs thought condos would be the housing choice of the immediate future. They overbuilt and produced a glut on the market, driving down the value of many condos. In these areas the marketplace is crowded with bargains for all; furthermore, demographic studies predict a growing need for housing in the years to come.

Before you decide to go condo or opt for a co-op, you should realize that these housing styles come with rules. Every condo and co-op community has by-laws and a board of directors to enforce them. It is important, therefore, that you choose a community with rules that fit your lifestyle.

In a condo community, you own the interior space of your apartment and can pretty much decorate or even subdivide the space as you like. But the board of directors has final say on all outdoor decorating, right down to the color of your front door. And they'll certainly tell you whether you may keep a pet or use the swimming pool after ten o'clock at night. The restrictions are even tighter in a co-op. There, a corporation owns the building, and you own shares of stock that entitle you to live in a designated apartment. Most co-op boards of directors can legally reserve the right to approve prospectors buyers for your apartment.

But, again, remember: condos and co-ops aren't yet as much in demand or as desirable as the single-family home; they sometimes take a little longer to resell; and their rate of appreciation is somewhat lower than single-family homes, except in major cities. Also, many people list lack of privacy and autonomy as major drawbacks of these housing alternatives. Nevertheless, they are the "right housing" for millions of Americans.

Home With An Income

Multifamily housing is real estate's dark horse, a potential winner that is often overlooked. For a young family with a minimal down payment or for anyone on a tight budget, a home with built-in rental income - a two flat or duplex, for example - can provide an easy way into home ownership. With luck and some skill, investment can be the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

Lenders often will risk more money on a multifamily real estate loan because the income from rented space is considered in qualifying you for the mortgage.

An independent, nationwide survey conducted by the Allen Group of Provo, Utah, showed that in 1985, 52.4 percent of the real estate professionals surveyed saw multifamily houses as the residential property most sought after by investors. Thus this home choice is also a first step into the investment marketplace.

Remember, however, that buying rental property means becoming a live-in landlord. Will you be able to ask for a late rent check? Fix a leaking faucet? Evict an undesirable tenant? When it is time to sell, you will need to know that such housing generally sells less quickly than single-family detached homes and with somewhat less appreciation.

Can You Swing A Hammer?

Not many years ago almost everyone seemed to be looking for the handyman special. "Buy low, fit it up, sell and make a fortune!" was the motto of those high-inflation days. Does it still work?

Sometimes. The first secret of success is choosing a desirable house in a good location. The second and third secrets are the quality of your handiwork and your ability to keep the fix-up costs down. Remember, the difference between the price you paid for the house and the price at which you sell is not all profit. Figure in the cost of materials and subcontractors and the cost of carrying the mortgage while you do the fixing up. And I haven't even mentioned the value of your time!

Ardent do-it-yourselfers thrive on living in a run-down house while making repairs. They seem to need the sawdust and the smell of paint, the pounding of hammers, ladders, and the general clutter. But living in these conditions can cause stress for some people, the kind of stress that can build to explosive proportions. However, for those who have the patience and skills, or can learn them, fixing up a ramshackle home can be a rewarding and profitable experience.

Perseverance Required

If you want a home that is unique, a carefully planned reflection of your personality, then custom building

may be right for you. Before you start this project, however, arm yourself with patience, perseverance, time and money.

Your first step is finding a lot. For most people that is the hardest step of all. Single lots that are not part of a builder's development come on the market only occasionally.

Remember also that you may need cash to buy your lot. Few, if any, conventional lenders will write a mortgage on unimproved land. Those who do ask for large down payments, sometimes as high as 50 percent. Sometimes a seller will hold a mortgage on the land, but those mortgage payments will be considered in the qualification procedure for construction financing.

Once your builder begins your custom house, another kind of patience is required. Shipping delays, sub-contractors who don't show up when scheduled, or incorrect materials can all slow the process of building a house. Your custom house may well take longer than you planned, and in most cases it will cost more than you estimated.

Housing For Seniors

One of the most exciting new developments in housing for senior citizens is the growth of special-care units. These aren't rent-controlled housing for the elderly but buildings or complexes planned to meet the needs of seniors. Among the amenities are cafeterias for hot meals, therapy rooms for special exercise, and an abundance of recreation space and planned activities.

Some of the new senior housing units are "life-care communities." You buy a condominium there just as you would anywhere else, and you pay a monthly maintenance fee. Both the initial cost and the maintenance fee are usually high for the living space you are buying. But in addition to your housing you are entitled to complete medical care, hot meals, housecleaning services, and so on for the rest of your life.

Congregate housing is another new option for seniors. These buildings have three or four bedrooms off a shared central space in which are located the kitchen and living rooms. Some congregated houses are being sold as condominiums; others are being sold to one owner/occupant, who rents out the living space that remains. In the South, luxury condominiums have been designed with just this idea in mind. Mirror-image bed, bath, and sitting room suites open off a central kitchen, dining, and seating area.

What's In The Future?

In the future, housing will continue to respond to our need for shelter and our desire for beauty. Should you look at these new ideas? Should you inspect and consider them? Of course! Take along your lifestyle checklist and try it out. Don't be constrained by traditional housing styles. Look carefully at your lifestyle. Chances are you will find that your community offers you more options than you thought, once you know what you are looking for.

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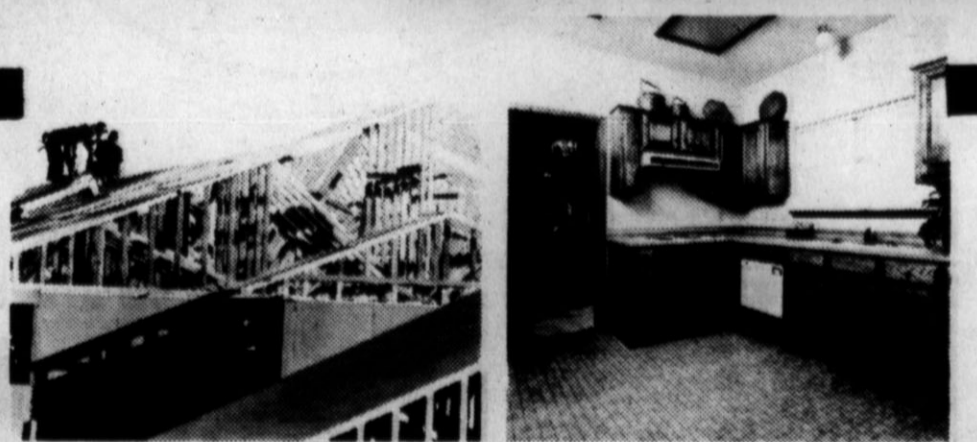
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If you thought home improvement loans were just for adding on another room, think again. Security Federal makes home improvement loans for nearly anything you can think of for your home. Here are a few ideas: new carpeting, built-in appliances, air conditioning and heating systems, painting or siding, new patio, fencing and more.

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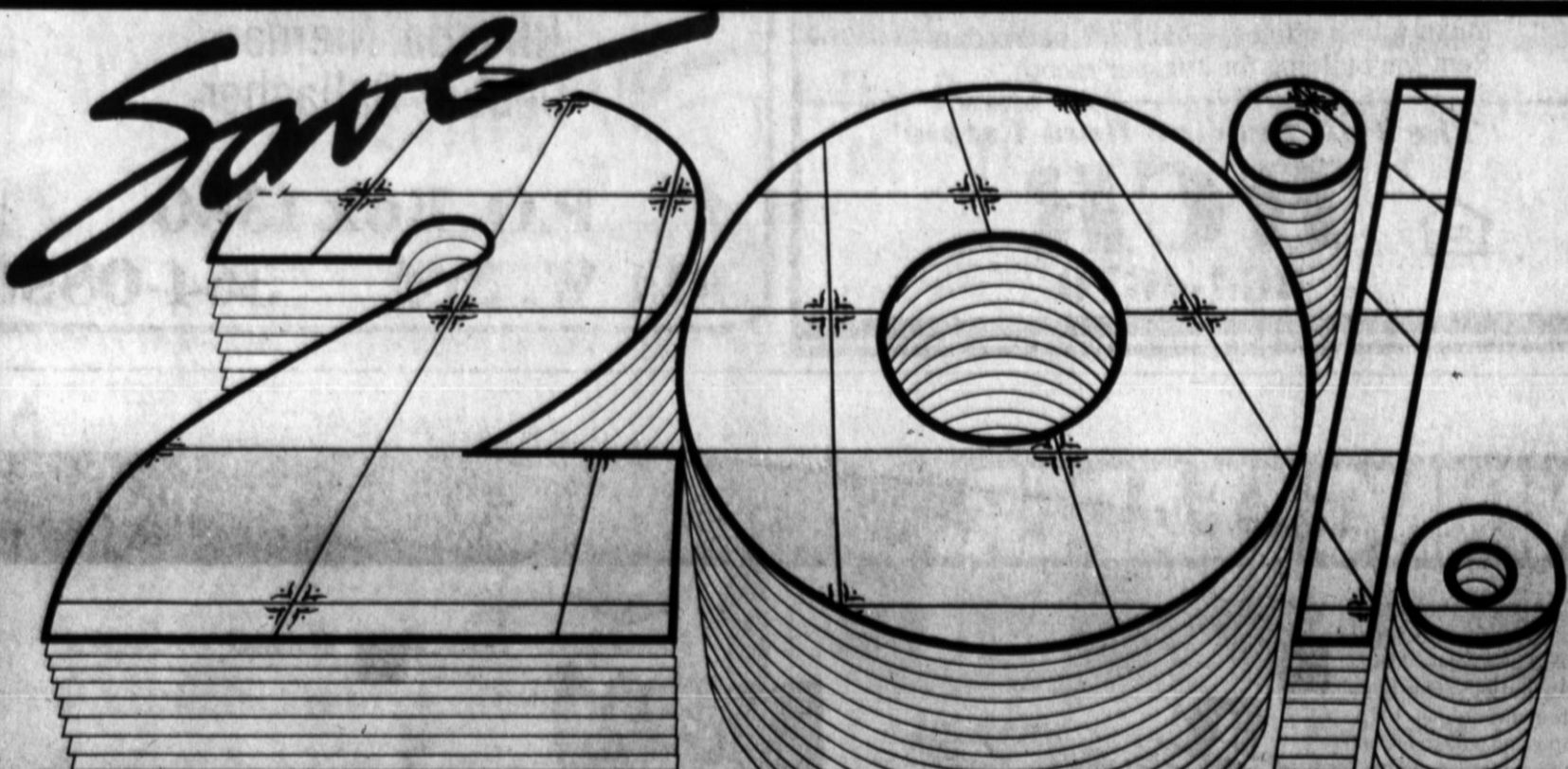


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