

MISSOURI
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Memories

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Annual Fed Cattle Survey

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HHS Graduation

(See special supplement)

County hiring found to be discriminatory

By REED PARSELL
Managing Editor

Deaf Smith County has been discriminatory against Mexican-Americans in its hiring practices since at least 1979, a federal court judge ruled last week.

The decision concerns a class action suit against the county certified last November. Cecilia Garza, who in early 1982 applied for a sheriff's department position a white woman eventually landed, represents the class.

"It's definitely a victory for the Hispanic community in Deaf Smith County," commented Randall Marshall, spokesman for the local Texas Rural Legal Aid office. TRLA lawyers prosecuted the Garza case and continue to work on a similar suit initiated three years ago against the county by Abel Villarreal.

Mary Lou Robinson, U.S. district judge based in Amarillo, filed her decision

By federal court judge

Thursday based on an April 30 trial.

"The court finds that defendant Deaf Smith County discriminated against the class on the basis of race and national origin," Robinson wrote, "for the following departments: sheriff's, social services, building maintenance and county commissioner Precinct 3."

Sections of the 14th Amendment and 1964 Civil Rights Act were violated, she said.

Robinson directed both sides to suggest a remedial decree by Monday, June 25. Their involvement in the case, she wrote, makes the participants "in a far better position than the court to evaluate and accommodate the parties' respective interests."

Possible remedies, according to Marshall, include

back pay to certain or all members of the class, payment to class members until the county has a job for them and an injunction against the county to prevent it from continuing its discriminatory hiring practices.

Other solutions Marshall offered were a restructuring of the county's hiring system, formal application procedures, continuing court supervision and attorney's fees. Departments listed by Robinson may not be the only ones affected by remedies, he pointed out.

Whatever the end result, Marshall said TRLA has succeeded in this legal endeavor. "It certainly substantiates the claims that have been made for several years against the county by the Hispanic community," he said. "The court has clearly

stated that Deaf Smith County did, in fact, discriminate against Hispanics."

One of the county's contentions involved a flow chart plaintiffs used to charge discriminatory hiring practices. It indicated an improbably high percentage of whites have been hired since 1979.

County lawyers maintained the chart did not take into consideration required job skills and what percentage of Hispanics possessed such skills according to the 1980 census.

Robinson disagreed with that contention, one reason being, "The county did not introduce any evidence on either a job-by-job or department-by-department basis as to what skills were actually required of persons hired by the county during the five-year statistical period." Furthermore,

(See DISCRIMINATE, Page 2A)



Horse Pigs Out

With his field reduced to mainly dust, this equine eagerly munches some weed offered last week. His companion in the background

had to wait for a nod of approval from the white beauty before also accepting the little snack.

Renovation costs sliced \$100,000

By REED PARSELL
Managing Editor

Proposed renovation work at Deaf Smith General Hospital, originally projected to be around \$350,000, has been reduced with the new target cost resting at \$250,000. At a special meeting Thursday night with Dallas architect Jack Nottingham, the DSGH board of directors decided to go with the \$100,000 cut. The reduction was prompted by an unforeseen drop in hospital revenues this budget year.

Nottingham was instructed to complete drawings for the revised project, a process which DSGH Administrator James Bullard said should take two months. Sometime around the middle of July, he hoped, bids will be let.

Among work to be performed is extension of the hospital's entrance and its covering canvas. All the Station 2 rooms are to be remodeled, with changes to include new blinds, bedroom furniture, headwalls, overbed lights, heating and air conditioning units, consoles and sink cabinets.

Carpet in the facility's two circular areas - now housing obstetrics and medical surgery - are to be replaced with a tile surface. Rooms in those areas are to receive new vinyl covering, paint and some sort of window covering, most likely blinds.

Also, the effectiveness of the emergency room is to be considered, with maximum

As hospital revenues decline

use of space and patient comfort to be top priorities.

The \$350,000 plan called for conversion of Station 1 rooms from semi-private to private. Now, board members are content to have the area "cleaned up" instead, according to Bullard.

Last month, DSGH directors secured a seven-year, \$350,000 loan from Hereford State Bank to fund the renovation project. The difference between the actual cost and agreed amount, Bullard explained, will be returned to the bank.

A drop in average patient daily census figures made the \$350,000 plan impractical. Bullard told board members at their May 15 regular meeting, Through April, the average census stood at 31.8, far below the 36.9 recorded through April of the previous budget year. The approximate 1,000 loss in patients has cost the hospital around \$350,000 this fiscal year, he guessed.

In order to help pay for the work approved Thursday, Bullard said, DSGH directors must choose between raising taxes and/or room rates. The overnight room price was recently increased from \$119 to \$125, with an additional \$4 supposed to be tacked on later this year.

The current hospital tax rate, raised 3 cents last fall,

rests at 97 cents per \$100 valuation.

Most proposed renovation work stems from recommendations made last year by Harwood K. Smith and Part-

ners, a Dallas architectural firm. Thursday's consultation with Nottingham, Bullard claimed, was very helpful. "We got a lot accomplished," he said. "At this time we feel very confident about what needs to happen."



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says if the medical profession gets any more specialized, we'll have to diagnose our own illnesses before we know who to call.

The best way to keep healthy is to eat what you don't want, drink what you don't like, and do what you'd rather not.

Graduation time is upon us this week, and today's Brand includes a special souvenir section on the Hereford High School seniors of 1984.

The Brand joins other business firms in the community in wishing the best for all HHS grads!

About this time of year, businesses across the country are inundated by youngsters looking for summer employment. Hereford will be no exception, and students should know there are some good examples to follow in applying for a job.

An English teacher in Strongsville, Ohio, Karen Rak, wrote the following piece in an attempt to get students to see themselves as their prospective employers see them:

"Dear Kid: Today you came to me for a job. From the look of your shoulders as you walked out, I suspect you've been turned down before, and maybe you believe by now

(See BULL, Page 2A)

The Hereford Sunday Brand

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Senior Citizens top goal

By O.G. NIEMAN
Publisher-Editor

"Over the Top" was the theme of the Hereford Senior Citizens Association campaign drive this week, and Friday afternoon it was officially announced that the goal of \$500,000 for a new center had been surpassed.

Homer Garrison, HSC president, announced Friday that a total of \$520,000 in contributions and pledges had been recorded. When the building fund drive reached \$450,000, a matching grant of \$50,000 from the Mabee Foundation automatically pushed the total up to the goal.

"It's great to announce that we're over the goal," said a happy Doug Manning, chairman of the fund-raising committee. "We will continue to seek funds," added Manning,

Garrison says Friday

"because we feel there will be additional and unexpected costs to take care of."

J.O. Robinson, chairman of the building committee, said the association plans to open construction bids on June 15. "We hope to break ground in July and see the building completed by Christmas," he added.

The proposed facility is to be located on Ranger Drive near the intersection of Sycamore Street. It will have some 12,500 square feet of space, compared to only 3,000 at the present facility in the old West Central School building.

The new building will have a dining room capable of

seating 400 people, and there will be rooms available for classes, projects and activities. There will also be a room for physical fitness and vast improvements in restroom facilities and entry ways. The Senior Citizens organization now has about 750 members, and dining has been accomplished in two shifts during the noon hour.

Formed eight years ago, HSC moved to the old school building in June of 1976. Plans for the new center have been formulated for some time, and one of the major problems was finding an acceptable site.

Manning pointed out that there are still memorial op-

portunities remaining for interested donors. "If we could reach a total of \$600,000, we feel we could do everything we need to do in moving into a new facility. We think there will still be some contributions while the building is going up."

When the funding drive reached \$400,000 in mid-April, the Mabee Foundation of Tulsa, Ok., announced it would donate \$50,000 if the association raised another \$50,000 on the local level. That "challenge" was met this week during the senior citizens "Over the Top Week."

Other members of the building committee include Bernard Roberson, Homer Brumley and Robert Thompson. Margie Daniels serves as director of the center.

Sunday's Local Roundup

County commission meets

Deaf Smith County Commissioners are to gather for a regular meeting Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the county courthouse.

After approval of minutes and consideration of reports, bids are to be opened for Precinct 1 and 2 pickup trucks. Mike Carr, executive vice president of the area chamber of commerce, is then to report on the Deaf Smith County Agricultural Development Corporation.

Next on the agenda is consideration of the Panhandle Hi-Plains Agricultural Development Corporation and related provisions. Before a report and recommendation from the Walcott tennis project committee is heard, a possible donation to Kids, Inc. is to be discussed.

Among the commission's final items is to certify the county jail as a detention facility for juveniles. Finally, three permissions are to be granted for crossing county roads with gas lines.

Monday national holiday

Monday is a national holiday for governmental and many other workers, including those at the Brand.

All those interested in contacting our advertising or circulation departments must wait until Tuesday.

Deaf Smith County Courthouse, are also to be shut down. The post office will not handle any outgoing or incoming mail.

Absentee vote ends Tuesday

Absentee voting for the second party primary elections, slated June 2, is underway and continues through Tuesday at the Deaf Smith County Clerk's office.

Voters will be deciding the outcome of runoff elections forced from the first primaries on May 5. Those who are older than 65, the physically handicapped, and those who plan to be out of town on June 2 are eligible to cast absentee ballots.

With a hotly-contested sheriff's race and runoffs in two county commissioner precincts, voter turnout is expected to be good again for the second primary election.

Willson awarded at Tarleton

Tania Willson, a senior horse production major at Tarleton State University, has been inducted into the Texas Alpha Kappa chapter of Alpha Chi, a national honorary scholastic society.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Willson of Hereford.

News Roundup

State

Pair arrested in robbery spree

HALTOM CITY, Texas (AP) — A man and his wife arrested in a raid of their home fit the description of a pair dubbed a modern-day "Bonnie and Clyde," and wanted for 14 bank robberies over 13 years that netted an estimated \$500,000, authorities say.

The 35-year-old man and his 38-year-old wife were scheduled to be arraigned about 2 p.m. today before a federal magistrate in Fort Worth, authorities said, in connection with the spree of small-town robberies through North Central Texas.

The pair remained in Tarrant County jail in lieu of bond after their arrests in this Fort Worth suburb at about 6 p.m. Friday, said Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman David Wells.

Federal charges of conspiracy to commit armed bank robbery and state charges of aggravated robbery and auto theft were being prepared against the couple, Wells said.

Three indicted in sale of crude

HOUSTON (AP) — Three men have been indicted in connection with the sale of 200,000 tons of stolen crude oil to the government of South Africa in December 1979, U.S. Attorney Dan Hedges says.

A federal grand jury returned a 23-count indictment against Frederick E. Soudan, 40, of Missouri City, Texas; Abdul Wahab Al Ghazou, 47, of Syria; and James Hillary Shorrock, 56, of the Netherlands, Hedges said Friday.

Soudan was held in the Harris County Rehabilitation Center on \$2 million, while Ghazou's bond was set at \$1 million by U.S. Magistrate George Keil. But U.S. District Judge Ross Sterling reduced the bonds by half.

Shorrock was being held in the Netherlands and the Dutch government has been asked to extradite him, Hedges said.

Male forbidden to attend play

WEATHERFORD, Texas (AP) — An attorney says he will determine this weekend if a civil liberties board should hear the case of a 14-year-old boy who was prohibited from attending a school outing because he wore a gold stud earring to class.

Don Jackson of the Greater Fort Worth Civil Liberties Union said he will meet with eighth-grade student Jack "Jet" Wilson and his mother, Debra Beasley, to decide if a school board's ruling should be appealed to a district court.

"The policy itself is ambiguous, the process of determining what is extremes of dress is ambiguous," Jackson said.

National

Court will hear arguments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Court of Appeals has agreed to hear arguments next month on an attempt to force the appointment of a special prosecutor to investigate how Ronald Reagan's campaign headquarters obtained Jimmy Carter's campaign papers in 1980.

Meanwhile, CIA Director William J. Casey, who ran the 1980 Reagan campaign, has dismissed as "clearly a partisan document in a political year" a House subcommittee's 2,300-page report which concluded Tuesday that he had received materials taken from the Carter camp.

Although he denounced the report Friday, he did not deny its finding. He has previously said he could not recall seeing the Carter papers.

Responding to Casey, Rep. Donald Albosta, D-Mich., chairman of the subcommittee, defended the report, calling it "evenhanded."

Vietnam unknown honored

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only a dozen senators and twice that many congressmen were present when the remains of the Unknown Serviceman of Vietnam were placed in the rotunda of the U.S. Capitol, to lie in state until they are interred on Memorial Day.

"We pray for the wisdom that this hero be America's last unknown," said President Reagan, before he placed a wreath Friday at the feet of the man designated to represent the 58,012 Americans killed in Vietnam.

"We may not know his name, but we know his courage," the president said. "He is the heart, the spirit and the soul of America."

In the silver coffin lay the only fallen serviceman not identified in the war which ended 11 years ago. He will be interred Monday at the Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington National Cemetery, behind the Unknown Soldier of World War I and between the unknown servicemen of World War II and Korea.

Comedian turns serious

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Angered by testimony that John Z. De Lorean once confided he was "involved in cocaine trafficking with Johnny Carson," the comedian turned serious during "The Tonight Show" to denounce the allegation as "totally false."

The mention of Carson by informant James Timothy Hoffman, star government witness in the automaker's drug trafficking trial, prompted expressions of incredulity all around Friday.

Chief defense lawyer Howard Weitzman accused Hoffman of having fabricated the statement, allegedly made two years before De Lorean's arrest, in hopes of convincing the government to proceed with its "sting" operation.

International

Minister wasn't in coverup

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — El Salvador's defense minister played no part in a coverup in the case of the murders of four U.S. churchwomen, a spokesman for the Salvadoran armed forces says. Five former national lawmakers have been convicted of the slayings.

A U.S. report said the minister could have played a part in the coverup.

The political leadership of El Salvador's leftist guerrilla movement, the Democratic Revolutionary Front, said Friday night that it would be willing to talk with Salvadoran President-elect Jose Napoleon Duarte, but only if he shared equally in the government's power.

Duarte has said while he favors dialogue, he will "not talk with those who come to the table with arms and demands for peace."

In a separate case, an independent government said it was "not satisfied" with the defense Minister Carlos Andino's role in the slayings. Andino was head of the national guard at the time of the slayings of the 1980 murders.

In anti-takeover

Shareholders approve changes

By SCOTT McCARTNEY AP Business Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Texaco Inc.'s \$1.3 billion purchase of its own stock from the Bass family of Fort Worth was in the best interests of the company and averted a possible hostile takeover attempt, Chairman John K. McKinley told shareholders.

Shareholders voted Friday at Texaco's annual meeting to toughen the bylaws of the nation's third largest oil company against hostile takeover bids.

The anti-takeover changes followed Texaco's \$10.1 billion purchase of Getty Oil Co. earlier this year and its repurchase of shares from the Bass family, which held 9.9 percent of Texaco's stock.

The Bass buyout drew strong criticism from two California retirement groups.

Gerald Adams, chief council of the California Public Employees Retirement System, voted the group's 900,000 shares against the bylaw changes and re-election of directors and delivered a blistering attack to McKinley.

"Terms of the Bass group repurchase are outrageous,"

he said. "In our opinion, the transaction is clearly an improper use of corporate assets ... and we intend to explore all remedies to compensate shareholders and inquire with the Securities and Exchange Commission about unethical and illegal actions."

A spokesman for the California State Teachers Retirement System, which holds more than 674,000 Texaco shares, echoed Adams' comments and said Texaco had paid "a ransom to the Bass family."

But McKinley defended the costly maneuver, and said that groups like the Bass family that purchase large blocks of stock in oil companies "indeed threaten the very existence of the company."

"This potential disruption was occurring on the heels of the Getty acquisition and might have disrupted plans to assimilate Getty into Texaco," McKinley said, adding that the company had done nothing illegal or unethical and had acted in the best interests of shareholders.

About 1,300 shareholders attended the annual meeting. Texaco said it was the largest turnout of any annual meeting in its history.

About 70 percent of Texaco's common shares outstanding were voted to stagger terms of directors and implement a "fair price amendment" that requires any suitor to offer the same price to all shareholders.

The two provisions were designed to make it more difficult to gain control of the company's board of directors and to prevent "two-tier" takeovers, where a suitor offers one set of terms to obtain a controlling interest of the company's stock and less favorable terms for the remaining shares.

McKinley told shareholders that attacks on tankers in the Persian Gulf should not affect the supply of oil to the United States unless they continue "for a prolonged time."

He said Texaco and other oil companies had enough supply routes outside the Persian Gulf to absorb any brief disruption due to the Iran-Iraq war.

"We think it is highly unlikely that tanker traffic

would be interdicted for a prolonged time," he said. "Over an extended period of time though, because so much of the world's oil passes through the Persian Gulf, there would certainly be adverse effects."

McKinley told reporters he was concerned about the situation, and thought the public had cause for worry as well.

"I think we have to be worried when any kind of disruptive acts are taking place in a

part of the world as crucial as this," he said.

McKinley said Texaco's acquisition of Getty would have a "minimal" effect on Texaco's earnings this year, and said Texaco will step up its exploration in foreign countries.

Without reducing its U.S. efforts, McKinley said Texaco is accelerating exploration in China, Indonesia, Brazil, the United Kingdom, Denmark, West Germany, Italy and the West African

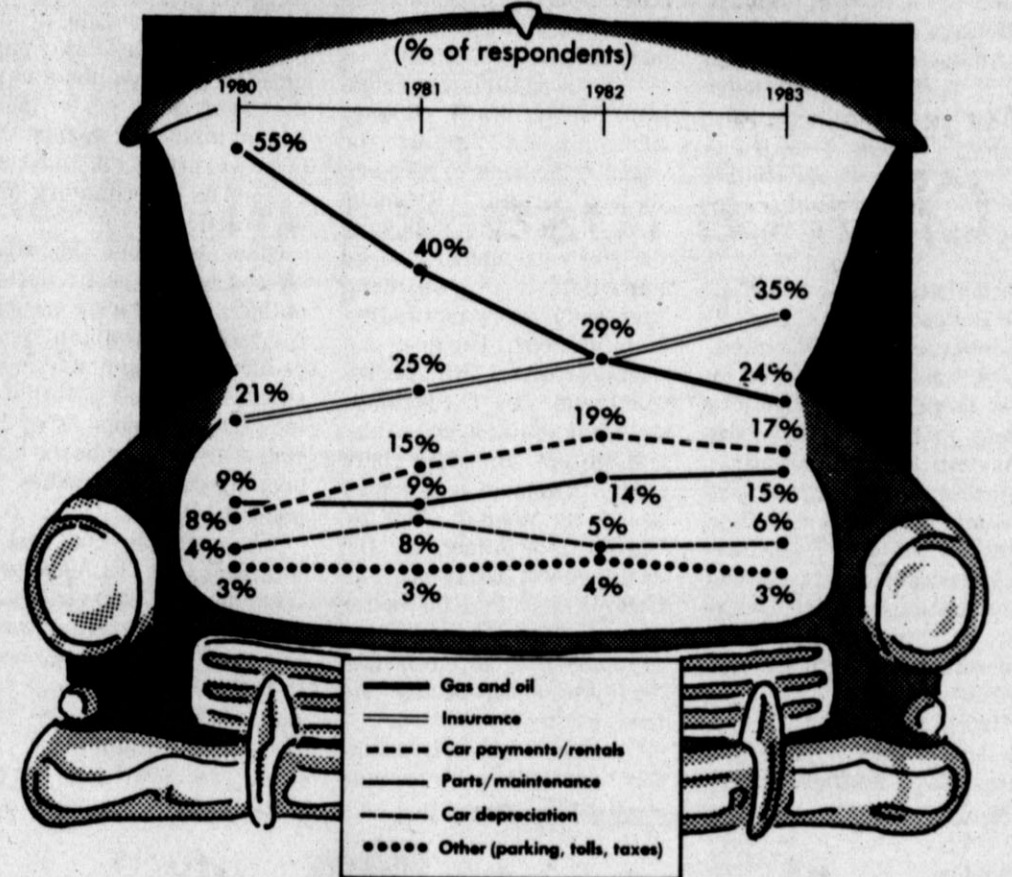
Republic of Guinea-Bissau.

Final Federal Trade Commission approval of the Getty merger should be granted this summer, he said.

The FTC's staff in February recommended that Texaco be given antitrust clearance for its takeover of Getty. The size of the marriage of Getty, the nation's 14th-largest oil company, with Texaco was later surpassed by Standard Oil Co. of California's \$13.3 billion takeover of Gulf Corp.

CAR OWNERS' MAJOR COSTS

Insurance takes a bigger bite



(Source: All-Industry Research Advisory Council / American Council of Life Insurance) NEA GRAPHIC / Marilyn Post

Most car owners cite fuel as their major expense. However, gas and oil prices have leveled off. Insurance costs have moved up to No. 1, with fuel coming in second.

If Iraq won't

Iran won't attack ships

By The Associated Press

Iran has pledged that its air force will not hit commercial vessels in the Persian Gulf if Iraq does likewise. The offer came after Iraq claimed its jetfighters and warships attacked a convoy of ships near Iran.

The U.N. Security Council, which held an emergency debate Friday, was expected to pass a resolution calling for a halt to the attacks when it meets again next week.

"If they (the Iraqis) abide, we will abide," said Iranian Ambassador Rajaie-Khorassani, who boycotted the debate.

In Tokyo, Japanese shipowners decided late Friday to suspend tanker traffic at gulf ports in Kuwait and northern Saudi Arabia, the Shipowners' Labor Relations Agency said today. Japanese tankers will continue to go to the Saudi Arabian port of Ras Tanurah but not north of it, the agency said.

Arab diplomats and gulf shipping sources said Iran could be expecting Iranian attacks in retaliation for the hits claimed by Iraq on Friday.

Iraq said in a communique that its warplanes hit and destroyed six naval targets, and two other unidentified targets were destroyed by Iraqi floating mines, "which they hit while trying to escape our fire."

There was no independent confirmation of the attacks.

Shipping sources say at least 27 ships have been damaged during Iraq's blockade of Iran's major oil exporting terminal at Kharg Island, at the north end of the gulf. Iraq claims it alone has hit 31 ships.

Arab diplomats have said Iraq is trying to shut down oil exports from Kharg Island in hopes of choking off the Persian state's major source of income and forcing Iran to negotiate an end to the war, which began in September 1980 with an Iranian invasion in a dispute over Iran's only waterway into the gulf.

Rajaie-Khorassani, asked at a news conference about Iranian threats to close the Strait of Hormuz, the entrance to the gulf, said it "remains open unless Kharg Island is totally out of use."

Nearly 20 percent of the

non-communist world's oil passes through the strait, which the United States has said it would not allow closed.

Kuwait, one of six Arab gulf states that requested the Security Council meeting, asked the council to condemn Iran alone for attacks on commercial shipping in the gulf.

Rajaie-Khorassani accused the council of bias.

In Tokyo, Yutaka Kojima, liaison official for the Shipowners' Labor Relations Agency, which represents 23 major Japanese shipping companies, said the suspension of tanker shipping was made to "safeguard Japanese crewmen aboard oil tankers."

A Liberian-registered chemical tanker under charter by Japan Line Ltd. was attacked Thursday in the gulf by an Iranian jet, U.S. State Department officials said. It was the first attack on a ship related to Japan reported in the Iran-Iraq war.

About two-thirds of Japanese oil imports flow through the Strait of Hormuz.

DISCRIMINATE

many county jobs "plainly" may be performed by anyone in the general population, the judge said. Building maintenance and road work were given as examples.

The county also claimed the flow chart data was inaccurate since a disproportionate amount of Mexican-

Americans were applying for jobs compared to their percentage in the county's general population. High unemployment among Hispanics was cited as a reason for the imbalance.

Robinson termed the argument "sheer speculation." The insinuation a higher

Mexican-American unemployment rate has resulted in more unskilled, unqualified Hispanic applicants, she said, was not substantiated.

"The court finds that the hiring policies and practices at issue in this case," Robinson wrote, "were of sufficient frequency and duration as to warrant a finding that the commissioner's court knew that these policies and practices were customary among county employees making hiring decisions."

Garza's case was born Jan. 8, 1982 in the classified advertising section of the Brand. The sheriff's department stated it needed a secretary for typing and bookkeeping. The ad concluded, "Equal opportunity employer."

After going to the sheriff's office and saying she wished to apply for the job, Garza was told she would be later contacted.

No call was made and, within a few days, she went back to the office and found a white woman had been hired for the position. Garza

"subsequently filed a charge of discrimination," according to the Robinson ruling, "with the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and was later issued a right-to-work notice."

Robinson found Garza to have been "at least presumptively qualified" for the position, part of the defendant's prima facie case. She had received training in typing, shorthand and bookkeeping in addition to having served as a secretary "on several previous occasions," the judge wrote.

"The single non-discriminatory reason advanced by the county is that Garza never applied for the job," the ruling also stated. "The court finds this reason pretextual because Garza applied for the job, the county summarily refused to follow up on her application, the county had no written applications from any of the Hispanic applicants for the job and the statistical evidence shows a pervasive pattern of discriminatory hiring practices by the county."

BULL

that kids you age can't find jobs.

"But I hired a teen-ager today. You saw him. What was so special about him? Not experience; neither of you had any. Attitude, son. A-T-T-I-T-U-D-E. He did his best to impress me. That is where he edged you out.

"He wasn't dressed like Easter Sunday, but then that wasn't necessary. His clothes were clean, and he had gotten a haircut. He filled out the application form neatly and completely. He did not ask to borrow a pen. He carried his Social Security card, had basic identification and did not ask. 'What's a reference?'"

"He didn't have two friends waiting for him by the pop machine. He didn't start to chew gum or smoke while being interviewed. He didn't keep looking at his watch, giving me the impression that he had something more important to do.

He took the time to find out how we 'operate' here, and what his day-to-day tasks would be. I think he'll keep his eyes open and work for me like he'd work for himself.

"He was willing to start at that point where I could afford to pay. Someday, perhaps, he'll get to the point where he'll have more authority over others and a better paycheck.

"You know, kid, men have always had to get a job like you get a girl: case the situation, wear a clean shirt, and try to appear reasonably willing.

"Maybe jobs aren't as plentiful right now, but there are jobs. You may not believe it, but all around you employers are looking for young men and women smart enough to go after a job in the old-fashioned way.

"If you have even the vaguest idea of what I'm trying to say, let it show the next time you ask for a job. You will be head and shoulders above the rest.

"For both of our sakes, get eager, will you?—The Boss"



Brand

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Film showing helps Sundance Institute

By KATHRYN BAKER
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — About 300 Dallsites donned tuxedos and evening gowns and shelled out \$200 apiece to see Robert Redford's new movie, "The Natural."

They could have waited until the next day and gone to the neighborhood movie theater, but for \$200 they got to shake hands and gush at the usually reclusive actor at a reception after the screening.

The Dallas premiere of the film was a benefit for Redford's Sundance Institute, a unique organization he founded in 1981 to help regional filmmakers produce quality work and get it to the public.

A similar benefit was held in Chicago during "The Natural's" nationwide premiere tour.

At the reception, Redford

told the crowd he created the organization after meeting some gifted filmmakers who didn't want to go to Hollywood but couldn't stay in their regions and still get their films to audiences. He said he wanted to "give something back" to the film industry by helping independent.

Because films are becoming so expensive, said institute executive director Sterling Van Wagenen, "that tends to foreclose the opportunity for new talent, because so much money goes into a film, people who are financing films can't afford to take risks on new and adventuresome materials often, certainly on new filmmakers, first-time directors."

That's where one of the most important aspects of the institute comes in. Of the annual budget of \$1.7 million —

from studios, endowments and private donations — \$1 million is dedicated to "completion guarantees."

Backed by a "major insurance company," Van Wagenen said, Sundance guarantees that investors will get their money back if a film sponsored by the institute never is finished for some reason or goes over budget.

Such backing gives filmmakers "credibility" and a big leg-up on obtaining financing for their independent features. But it isn't easy to qualify.

"We get about 500 scripts a year and we've taken anywhere between six and 10. The competition is stiff," said Van Wagenen. The institute's board, of which Redford is a yearly member, decides which projects are accepted.

Van Wagenen said major talents in acting, directing

and writing have flocked to Utah, where the institute is based, to tutor novice filmmakers.

They do it for expenses and "for the excitement of working with independent filmmakers," he said.

The "resource" people participate in the other major phase of the institute program, a "laboratory" program where they work with inexperienced writers and directors.

A screenwriter might be paired with Sundance board member Bill Witliff of Austin, who wrote "The Black Stallion" and "Raggedy Man," among others. Novice directors get to work with the likes of Sidney Pollack, director of "Tootsie." And they might learn about the actor's craft from Robert Duvall.

During the lab phase, the filmmakers have access to videotape equipment and can

work out the rough spots in their scripts before they actually start shooting.

The filmmakers also get tips on movie financing and learn about the complicated process of distributing the final product to theaters.

Sundance also provides short-term, no-interest loans for emergencies, like when a filmmaker is about to lose the option on the material the proposed film is based on.

"Sundance in no way owns any of the properties. The filmmakers at all times retain control of their project," Van Wagenen said. "We're not a film production company, we're not a school. The best way to say it is we're a collection of resources."

Van Wagenen said six projects spawned at Sundance are now in production, most by independent regional filmmakers getting a shot at a wide audience for the first time, others by established screenwriters directing their first films.

The Dallas benefit was held under the aegis of the USA Film Festival, which in the past few years has become an important source of exposure for independent as well as major studio productions.

USAFF director Sam Grogg said he and Van Wagenen first met 10 years ago when Grogg was with the American Film Institute and Van Wagenen was with the state arts council in Utah. Now that the two are heading their respective film organizations, they hope to work together, Grogg said.

"Sterling's institution is more on the creative-production side, the making side. The USA Film Festival is more on the other end of the spectrum, the exhibition side. What I hope we can do is provide some kind of cooperative outlet for the Sundance Institute, an exhibition forum," said Grogg.

Grogg also covets the talent that the Sundance Institute has access to, since he has been trying to develop a film

seminar program at the USAFF.

"While we can bring in every now and then directors and writers and actors and actresses, we need more access. We need to strengthen our native talent by getting them in contact with more established creative resources, and I think Sundance can help us," he said.

Grogg said he and Van Wagenen share a sort of "young turk" desire to take some of the power away from the film establishment and spread it out among the masses.

"Neither one of us had given up that almost boyish hope of making it happen between the Rockies and the Appalachians," he said.

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Merged Presbyterian

Church fuses structure, leaders

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

United in law and commitment but still fractured in operations, the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) is moving to get its working parts together, and its leadership.

A special drama was shaping up over choosing the denomination's top administrative authority, now shared by two men, but to be combined in one person, possibly a woman.

Decisions on that and other consolidation processes are due May 29-June 6 in Phoenix, Ariz., at the church's governing assembly, the first since Southern and Northern branches were legislatively reunited a year ago.

Since then, the 3.2-million-member denomination has been running partly with a double set of departments, although under guidance of a single council for interim policy-making.

"We are at a moment of malleability," says the current assembly moderator, the Rev. J. Randolph Taylor of Charlotte, N.C., adding that

church institutions rarely have such opportunities for thorough-going reform.

While some of the dual arrangements are to continue until completion of a new mission design a year hence, various meshing steps are to be determined at the assembly, including election of the main, long-term executive.

For the last year, that position, called stated clerk, has been jointly shared by the Rev. James Andrews of Atlanta, who held the job in the former Presbyterian Church U.S. (southern), and William P. Thompson of New York, who held it in the former United Presbyterian Church.

Andrews is bowing out of the race, but Thompson, a one-time Wichita, Kan., lawyer who had been chief executive of the former mostly northern denomination for a decade, has expressed willingness to take the post in the nationally reunited church.

So has the Rev. Flynn V. Long Jr. of Atlanta, the associate stated clerk in the former southern branch.

Both are expected to be nominated from the floor, pitting an ex-southern executive against the ex-northern executive for the new church's top, long-term administrative post.

But further drama has been added to the picture by the recommendation of a special nominations committee, whose eight members voted unanimously May 12 after a six-month search to nominate a Southern clergywoman for the job, the Rev. Patricia M. McClurg of Atlanta.

A native of Orange, Texas, who got her college and seminary degrees in that state, she was ordained in 1967, the third woman to be ordained in the former southern denomination, and first to fill a pastoral role for a congregation — at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Beaumont, Texas.

Since 1978, she had been director of the former southern denomination's mission board in Atlanta, and still heads the southern wing of the board.

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O.G. Nieman

Hooray, seniors

Hooray for the Hereford Senior Citizens Association, and hooray for folks in the community!

The news is reported in today's Brand that the Senior Citizens have gone over the top in their goal to raise \$500,000 for a new building. That's great news for the Senior Citizens Association, and it's a success story for the entire community to boast about.

We needed a winner, and this could be the first positive step toward a new hustlin' attitude for Hereford and Deaf Smith County. With the depressed economy of late and with other negative gumbings around town, we needed something to get us on the move again!

The Senior Citizens' project, coupled with the tremendous building program of Hereford YMCA, has served notice that hustlin' Hereford still has dreamers and doers.

At a time when folks complained that Hereford couldn't even meet its United Way goal, we turned around and supported a \$500,000 project for a new Senior Citizens' center, and a \$925,000 program for a YMCA facility. That latter project appears headed for success with more than \$725,000 recorded in the campaign.

For a city the size of Hereford, that's taking two giant steps forward at the same time. And, there are other positive signs. The Satellite Center moved into new quarters; First National Bank is embarking on a huge expansion project; and we've had some new businesses open.

Folks have never quit hustling in Hereford, but we can use a little excitement. Something like the Senior Citizens' success story could be infectious and provide an "attitude adjustment" that would get us all working together again!



THE CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE

William A. Rusher

Reagan's ambassadors

By William A. Rusher

VIENNA, Austria (NEA) — Every so often, on a dull news day, our liberal media will entertain themselves by attacking the Reagan administration for its supposedly disastrous choice of non-career ambassadors. This is an old argument, rooted in the Foreign Service's pardonable but quite mistaken belief that only a lifetime spent in its ranks can qualify a person to serve as the U.S. ambassador to a foreign country. No American president has ever shared that view, however, and the proportion of non-career envoys generally runs (as it does today) in the neighborhood of 40 percent — usually including many of the most desirable assignments.

It was inevitable that Ronald Reagan would have to take his lumps from the media in this connection, even though two of his earliest choices quickly earned the grudging admiration of his worst critics. For one thing, he broad-mindedly decided to keep on in Tokyo President Carter's designee: Mike Mansfield, the former Democratic majority leader of the U.S. Senate, who is almost universally admired and respected in Japan. For another, Mr. Reagan sent to our key European ally, West Germany, an internationally renowned and respected economist: Arthur Burns, former chairman of the Federal Reserve Board and chairman of President Eisenhower's Council of Economic Advisers. Burns, an elderly, white-haired pipe-smoker with an excusably authoritative manner, promptly enraptured the Germans — and his expertise in economics hasn't hurt a bit, either.

But others of President Reagan's designees have run into criticism or outright opposition, and have had to prove their mettle on the job.

One such is Evan G. Galbraith, whom Mr. Reagan named as our envoy to Paris. Offhand it would seem hard to imagine a better choice: Galbraith, a shrewd international banker who once spent six years in Paris working at Morgan & Cie. on the Place Vendôme, knows France like the back of his hand and is a personal friend of some of its leading political and economic figures. But he is also an outspoken Reagan conservative — who served, in fact, for a good many years as board chairman of the corporation that owns National Review — and the usual leftist types, in both France and the United States, therefore had it in for him from the start.

Soon there were the predictable critical leaks from the State Department to the ever-willing media, suggesting that Galbraith was a Reaganite bull in the fragile china shop of diplomacy. Only slowly have his American critics come to comprehend Galbraith's essential steadiness and the virtues of his ready candor. And the French, in turn, have learned to appreciate (as the State Department never will) the value of the ambassador's "back channels" to Mr. Reagan himself. Today, Van Galbraith is widely recognized in Paris as an important and constructive factor in the ties that bind France and the United States.

Here in Austria, Helene von Damm has had a much easier time. She, too, is prized for her direct access to President Reagan. (She was his trusted secretary and political aid for many years, and was entrusted by him with direction of the key office of White House personnel early in his administration.) But she has one further, unbeatable advantage: She herself is Austrian by birth, and is as much at home in Vienna as in Los Angeles or Washington. Humanly, the Austrians find this irresistible. Despite days of cautious probing, I was unable to find a single person in Vienna's extensive diplomatic circles who had anything but praise for this energetic and knowledgeable lady.

Up in Stockholm, Ambassador Franklin Forsberg — himself the son of immigrant Swedish parents — amiably represents the land of his birth in the homeland of his ancestors. The Forsbergs, too, are old friends of the Reagans, but once again the president's choice seems particularly felicitous. How, one wonders, does he manage to come up with these bull's-eyes, one after another?

I have touched on only a few of Mr. Reagan's non-career ambassadorial appointments. Obviously the entire list would include disappointments as well as stunning successes. Nor is praise for those successes intended as an implicit criticism of the U.S. Foreign Service, which provides expert backup support for the non-career envoys and furnishes from its own ranks highly qualified ambassadors for many a dreary post that no presidential crony would touch with a 10-foot pole. But let's not underrate, either, the broad skills and impressive know-how that an appointee drawn from outside the Foreign Service can bring to the delicate job of representing Uncle Sam abroad.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Viewpoint

U.S. Chamber Voice of Business 'Bad News' Cult

By Richard L. Leshner
President

WASHINGTON — I just may have something here for the "Ripley's Believe It Or Not" books. It is the recent emergence of a bizarre new tribe or cult distinguished by its mantra, "Good economic news is bad news." Its high priests can be found speaking from the front pages of the morning newspapers responding to the almost daily announcements that real economic growth is higher than projected, unemployment is falling, and job creation is proceeding at a breakneck clip with such stunning insights as, "Boy, are we in trouble now."

The latest sightings of this rather novel theology—for its tenets must be taken on faith rather than arrived at through reason—have been reactions to the Commerce Department's announcement that real economic growth for the first three months of 1984 was better than expected. The government had projected real economic growth at an annual rate of 7.2 percent, but when the final numbers came in, we found the economy chugging along at the faster rate of 8.3 percent. Economic growth means more jobs and more wealth, but the "good news is bad news" gang dons sad clown faces in response to this latest report.

The argument, and the word is used charitably, runs as follows: Economic growth leads to inflation; inflation leads to higher interest rates; and high interest rates slow down economic growth. Thus, the way to avoid a slowdown of economic growth is to avoid growth in the first place. This is not a serious economic theory, and it certainly isn't common sense.

Now these experts and pundits whose grey matter would be better employed as paperweights cannot be expected to remember back four years. You and I, on the other hand, probably remember what was going on in 1979 and 1980. In 1979 economic growth was 2.8 percent. Inflation was 11.3 percent. In 1980, real economic growth was negative 0.3 percent. The economy was shrinking, not growing. Now the growth-creates-inflation crowd would expect such a contraction to lead to low in-

flation and low interest rates. It did not. Inflation in 1980 was 13.5 percent, and interest rates were at their highest level since the Civil War—21.5 percent.

The growth-creates-inflation theory is also rebutted by the recent history of Japan, which enjoyed both high rates of economic growth—rates which these experts tell us are "unsustainable" in the United States—and low inflation.

Both history and theory tell us that low inflation is a prerequisite for real and sustained economic growth.

Why then are we treated to the spectacle of some economists and politicians telling us that economic growth is a bad thing? There are several reasons.

Not so very long ago the politicians and their court economists told the American people that, if we would only hand the economy over to them to manage scientifically, they would produce economic growth and eliminate boom and bust business cycles. Well, we were foolish enough to have believed them, and they proceeded to run the economy into the ground and accelerate the recession, then inflation, and back to recession cycle. And stagflation.

To cover their tracks, the politicians then told us that we had reached an era of limits, that economic growth was no longer possible, and, indeed, some went on to say it wasn't even desirable. (The latter was heard from those who already had nice-paying jobs.)

When the American people rejected the idea that growth was impossible or undesirable and elected Ronald Reagan, these same pundits told us that supply-side economics would not bring growth and would bring high inflation. When inflation fell and growth took off — creating some five million new jobs in the process — the critics shifted to the argument that the recovery would soon abort. It didn't.

Desperate to cover for their own policy failures and jealous of the success of supply-side economics, they are grasping at straws and declaring economic health to be symptomatic of terminal illness.

As the Years Turn

75 YEARS AGO

Today, Friday, closes another successful year with the public schools of Hereford. The attendance from the beginning has taxed the capacity of the buildings and the teachers have had under their charge at all times a greater number than one could "say grace over."

Fire got out near Dimmitt Monday afternoon and under a heavy wind was driven southwest burning over about 30 sections of the Flag Ranch, owned by C.T. Herring of Amarillo.

50 YEARS AGO

An expert burglar, apparently working alone, broke into the Kemp Lumber Co. office Tuesday night, where he knocked the knob and combination from the safe and rifled it thoroughly. About \$30 in silver and currency was taken.

A cloudburst took place at the farm of Walter Graham, 20 miles southeast of Hereford, Saturday afternoon. It drowned three head of Mr. Graham's fine Whiteface cattle. An explanation as to how the rain killed the cattle has not been obtained. The opinion that they were cared to death has been advanced as a possible explanation.

25 YEARS AGO

In spite of a lack of rainfall this year, farmers this week generally expressed the feeling that there would be a near-normal crop production in Deaf Smith County in 1959.

Before a packed auditorium of relatives and friends, 118 Hereford High School seniors received diplomas during graduation exercises Thursday night at the high school.

10 YEARS AGO

Three-hundred and four absentee ballots, a record absentee vote, were cast in the Deaf Smith County Primary Democratic runoff election when polls closed at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Deaf Smith County Commissioners, in regular session Tuesday, approved courthouse remodeling plans at a contract cost of \$23,263; approved plans to house juveniles in separate facilities in the county jail; and discussed possible uses of revenue sharing funds for 1974-75.

1 YEAR AGO

Floodwaters east of Houston may be contaminated with toxins from two abandoned hazardous waste dumps, state officials have warned residents.

A Nile River steamer with more than 600 people aboard caught fire and sank today, police said. Early reports from the scene said about 180 people have been rescued from the muddy, crocodile-infested waters.



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

MEMORIES

When I moved to Hereford in 1973, we were celebrating the 75th birthday of our city. I was immediately impressed with the large number of real characters who live here. The years have taken many of these away from us. I hope the years will never dim the memories they left. Each Memorial Day this column is dedicated to remembering some of these unique people.

One of the projects I hope to see developed is an oral history of the people who have made this such a delightful place to live. The people make a place a home. It is not the weather, nor the economy. It is the folks. I wish I could take a tape recorder and some of the Senior Citizens out to the cemetery and record the stories of all of the people that can be remembered. Those would be valuable stories.

I have been blessed by being allowed to sit with families while they remember. The night before a funeral, I get the family together for a story-telling time. I wish these sessions could have been recorded. Delightful stories have come from these sessions.

Floyd Tucker, the crusty old painter...he was a good one and painted half of this town. His grandsons told about a lady who had a paint sample that could not be matched. Floyd repainted the room three times, only to have the lady hold up the sample stick and declare a mismatch. Floyd patiently agreed to repaint again. As soon as the lady left, Floyd painted her sample stick. That is choice.

The remarkable and funny practical jokes Delbert Kinsey pulled most of his life...A fishing trip with Delbert and his friends must have taken great bravery.

The sweet character of Major Schroeter—one of the good guys; Dub Hair, Calla Mountz...the list could go on and on.

My memorial day is spent going through my file of the funerals I have preached in the past 30 years. It is always a pleasant trip down memory lane. These folks are not dead. No one is dead until they are forgotten. These will never be forgotten. They meant much and still do.

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Bootleg Philosopher

Demand to end politics political

Editor's Note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm tackles the Olympics problem this week, in his own way.

Dear editor:

A lot of thinkers are trying to guess — or maybe a lot of guessers are trying to think — why the Russians have pulled out of the Olympics.

One theory is they're trying to get even with the United States for pulling out of the Olympics in Moscow four years ago, causing Afghanistan to vote Republican.

Another is they're afraid some of their athletes might like American freedom so much they'd refuse to go home after the games are over.

Another theory is that like a high school coach with a losing season, they dread competing because they have a poor crop of athletes this year.

Another theory is that it's sheer politics; they have something up their sleeves involving international relations or arms control or nuclear freeze or a poor potato crop.

It's that last theory that has some big-time columnists beating on their typewriters.

Politics, they say, should be kept out of the Olympics, makes no difference how many more missiles or fewer potatoes Russia has.

The trouble with this is, you start demanding that politics be kept out of the Olympics and the first thing you know somebody will start demanding that politics be kept out of who's going to be the next president of the school board or the chamber of commerce or the Rotary club or the na-

tional P-TA, or who's going to be the majority leader of the U.S. Congress or the winner of the Heisman trophy or the chairman of General Motors, not to mention women's study clubs or who'll be appointed next to the Supreme Court. There are some who say that politics occasionally crops up even in churches.

You try to get politics out of the Olympics or any other human organization, up or down, and most likely you'll be accused of playing politics.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.



THE THREE BRANCHES OF CONGRESS

Louise's Latest

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent
 Went to my doctor recently. He confirmed that I am overweight. Well, I am serious about losing weight again. The last time I got serious about weight reduction - I got pregnant. I've been afraid to start a diet for fear it might end up like last time. Now I've taken the big step.

I'd like to share with you some tips from a brochure "Dieting Made Easier" published by Lemmon Company, Sellerville, Pa.

The little things are often your undoing. Two cups of coffee, each two lumps of sugar and two tablespoons of

cream, add up to 292 calories. Two cups with no-calorie sweetener and nondairy cream provide only 22 calories - a whopping tenfold difference. Be alert for high-count, sneaky calories you can easily avoid.

With every decade past your 30th birthday, calorie requirements drop by about 10 percent. If at 40 you're eating exactly as you were at 20, don't be surprised by the bulges. Unless you're exceptionally active, you'll have to cut back as you get older just to stay even.

It's always a battle between the goops and the crisps. All the lovely gooey things--butter, cream,

mayonnaise, salad oil, ice cream, gravies, mousses--have calorie multipliers in the hundreds, while the crisps--celery, radishes, cucumbers, lettuce, dill pickles -- are so low in calories you can eat almost unlimited amounts and never notice. In fact, if you reject the goops in favor of the crisps, you may not have to do any other dieting.

If the person in your life is struggling with weight control, you can help them by not only substituting an apple for the apple pie dripping with ice cream, but also explaining why. Many people, even those who are highly educated, simply don't

understand the basics about food. "I just had a hamburger for lunch," they may say, neglecting to mention that they also consumed a pile of French fried potatoes, several fried onion rings and a large hamburger roll slathered with capsup--something about 1,000 calories in all.

Beware the so-called diet fruit platters in many restaurants. The cantaloupe balls have only about 30 calories and the grapefruit sections another 30, but the canned pear half can weigh in at 78, the canned peach at 90, the fruit gelatin at 80, the cottage cheese at 50 and the dressing, which you probably pour on generously since

you're feeling so virtuous, at least 80. That's a total of 438 calories. The fruit is good for you, of course, but don't be fooled into thinking you've hardly had a calorie.

As fat melts away, you body often fills with water - especially if you're a woman in the middle years or older. Water accumulation explains why you can be faithful to your diet and see no weight loss reflected on your scales. A good way to reduce water retention is to cut down on salt and increase your physical activity. No diuretics, please, unless your doctor specifically orders them.

Don't fast for more than two or three days without

strict medical supervision. A 24 or 48 hour abstinence from solid food (while drinking water, juice or other low-or no-calorie fluids) can leave you tingling with triumph and several pounds lighter--for a few days anyway. But long-term fasting without protein supplements and careful monitoring of vital functions can destroy muscle and vital organ tissue.

When it comes to gaining or losing weight, your body makes no distinction between the 400 calories in a pork sausage and those in a chunk of chocolate cake. The calories you avoid, however, should always be the most expendable--those that contain the least protein, vitamins and minerals. Fifty calories are well invested in a glass of orange juice, poorly spent on a sugary soft drink.

While a lot is known about the relationship between calories and body weight, even the most diligent researchers still can't explain why some people seem to defy the rules. We've all met the pencil-slim person who packs away malted milks, martinis and whipped cream-crowned Irish coffees on top of a seven-course dinners and never gains an ounce.

We've also met the perennial chubby who puts on a

couple of pounds just from reading recipes (or so she claims). While theories about "glands" are given little credence by today's medical authorities, certain individuals do seem to have some quirky irregularity of metabolism that requires huge amounts of food to carry on a normal day's work. Instead of envying these eat-a-lots, think of them as inefficient machines--too bad they have to stoke up on so much of that expensive fuel from the supermarket.

When you cross off cakes, pies, whipping cream, fat-larded steaks and roast, fruit

canned in heavy syrup and junk foods of all kinds from your shopping list, your food budget goes a lot further in terms of nutrition. And when you cut costly meats and fish down to modest 100-to 200-calorie servings, you'll find that a roast, a meat loaf or a striped bass will provide twice as many meals as before. In other words, it really pays to count calories.

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

Arroyos receives degree

Velma Arroyos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Arroyos of 409 Ave. D., recently graduated from Angelo State University with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education specializing in bilingual-bicultural education.

Miss Arroyos is planning to teach for the Sacramento Indys school district of California and also plans to further her education.

While attending ASU, she was on a cross-country and track scholarship. She ran for the university for two years and was on the 1980 TAIWA Division II state championship team.

She is a 1979 graduate of Hereford High School where she was chosen girls athlete of the year her senior year.



Velma Arroyos

NEWSPAPER DESIGN
NEW YORK (AP) - "The Best of Newspaper Design 1982-1983," the fourth annual design competition sponsored by the Society of Newspaper Design, is on view at the International Typeface Corp. Center through May 25.

The 350 pieces in the exhibition were selected from more than 3,900 entries, submitted by designers from the United States, Canada, Europe and Latin America.



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Diabetes, impotence

DEAR DR. LAMB - At 54 I had a heart attack that put me on the disability list. I'm also a diabetic on insulin, taking 75 units and 22 pills a day. My problem is I have trouble getting an erection. I'm only 57. I have the desire but lack it in other ways.

DEAR READER - Your medical problems are the most likely cause for your impotence. Diabetics may develop disease of the nerves that control the mechanics of an erection. When that happens the man still has the same level of male hormones and the same desire, but is unable to obtain or sustain an erection.

The change doesn't have to be complete. At first there may be some trouble

and then it progresses to the point that an erection is no longer possible.

You need a complete examination, including a test that measures erectile response during your sleep. If the response is weak or nonexistent, then your doctor will know he's dealing with an underlying medical problem. You might want to see a urologist for your evaluation.

Circulatory problems can also cause impotence. If you can't adequately increase blood flow because of diseased arteries, that will limit or prevent an erection.

If your health permits and you have an erectile dysfunction because of your diabetes you could consider having a prosthesis inserted. These are either flexible rods made of silicone or inflatable cylinders that you can inflate and deflate at will.

You will have a more complete understanding of your problem after reading *The Health Letter* 18-6. Help for impotence, which I'm sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB - We're planning a vacation in Mexico this summer and most everyone we talk to says, "Don't drink the water." We've even heard that if one eats a salad that was washed with the water we could become extremely ill.

What exactly is in Mexican water that contaminates it? Are there any precautions we can take to insure a healthy vacation?

DEAR READER - Bacteria is found in many water sources in Mexico and some other countries. Unless it is bottled water, meaning a cap on the bottle, you should consider that all the water you drink in Mexico is contaminated.

You can treat it with Halazone tablets. Use two tablets per quart of water and let stand 30 minutes before using.

Over 100,000 people were killed when an earthquake hit Tokyo on Sept. 1, 1923.



Jeffrey Cassels

Cassels receives degree

Jeffrey Cassels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Cassels, recently received a bachelor of science degree in computer science at North Texas State University.

Cassels, a 1980 graduate of Hereford High School, will be employed in June with Fast Tax, a Dallas based tax computing firm.

Soon comes time for fresh corn - TV programming, of course, excepted.

Kids who listen to you without saying a word could be fascinated. It's a better chance they're in a trance, waiting for the windstorm to pass.

Linda Ronstadt
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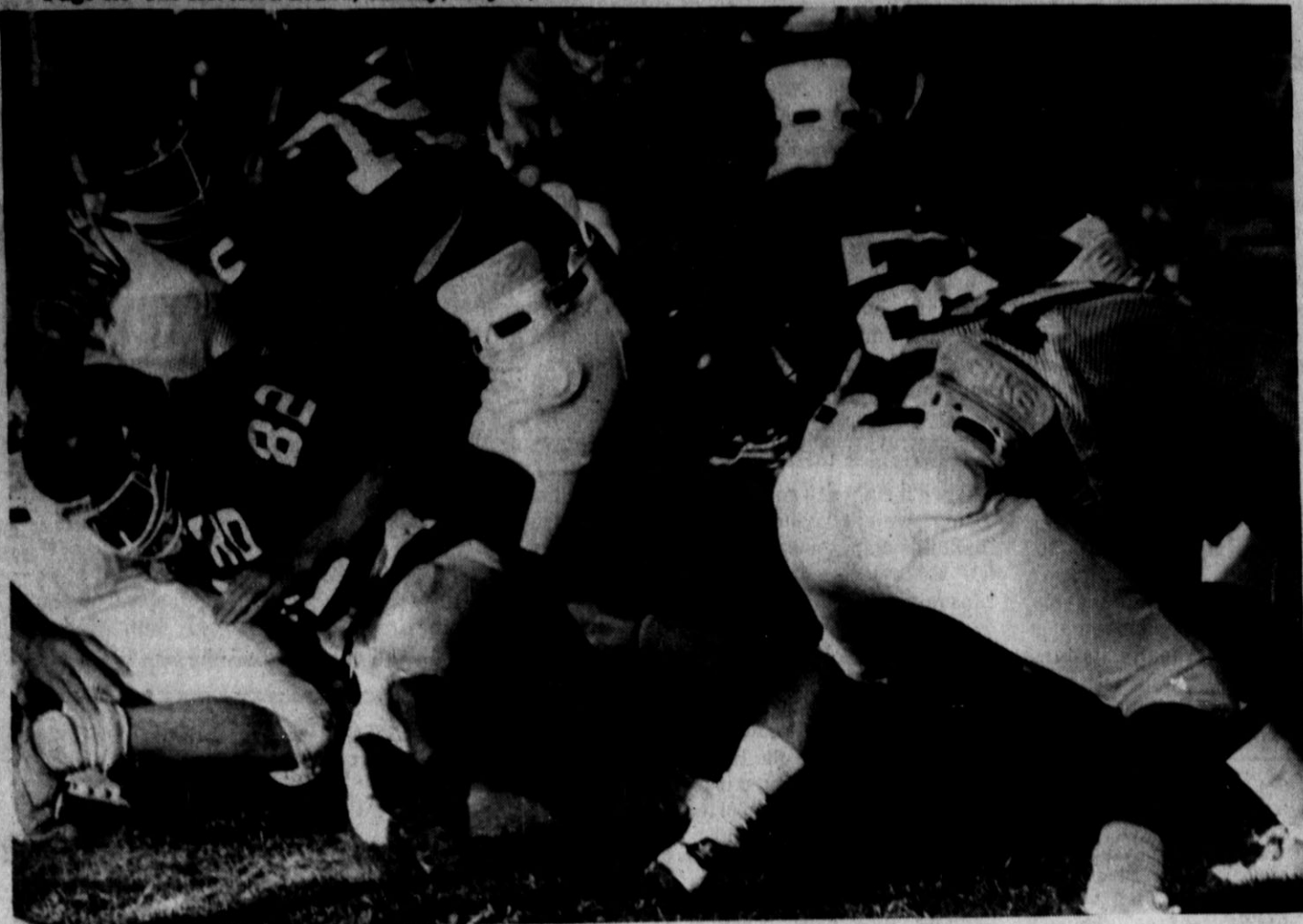
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<p>Jones - Dependable, Firm, Responsible, Qualified Jones - Committed To Economic Growth Jones - Committed To "Progress Through Sound Leadership."</p> <p>Paid Political Ad. by friends & supporters of B.L. "Lynn" Jones.</p>	



Battle In The Trenches

Herd spring football practice concluded with a varsity inter-squad scrimmage Friday. All players vying for a varsity position saw

action. Here the defense stops running back Tracy Casarez's (37) running attempt. Summer practice will begin Aug. 15.

Advance to championship

Lakers edge Phoenix, 99-97

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Los Angeles Coach Pat Riley says the Phoenix Suns "were perfect practice" for his Lakers, who now face the Boston Celtics for the National Basketball Association's world championship.

Los Angeles claimed its third consecutive Western Conference title here Friday night as Earvin "Magic" Johnson's layup with 1:05 remaining resulted in a 99-97 victory.

The Lakers, taking this best-of-seven playoff series 4-2, start the final best-of-seven set Sunday in Boston Garden against the well-rested Eastern Conference champion Celtics.

"This series was good for us," Riley said. "The Suns' front line is very similar to Boston's. I think we're ready for them now. We don't have much time off to prepare. But hey, I'm just happy to have

this one over and Phoenix out of the way. We made the last play and that was the key."

Trying to become only the fifth team in NBA history to overcome a 3-1 deficit and win a playoff series, the Suns tied the score for the seventh time in the fourth period at 97-97 on Walter Davis' jumper with 1:19 left.

Johnson then sank his game-winner from under the basket off a perfect hook pass by center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

Phoenix watched its chance to force an overtime fade as James Edwards' desperation eight-foot jumper went wide with three seconds left. Abdul-Jabbar pulled down the rebound and held on until the buzzer sounded.

"The whole time we had confidence that we were going to win it. I was just waiting for our run," said Johnson, who finished with 16 points, 13 assists and 11 rebounds. "We were just patience and that patience paid

off." "Our defense was awesome the last eight minutes," Riley said. "It was an exceptional game. Phoenix proved that they belonged here," Riley added. "But I think the pressure might have got to them at the end."

James Worthy led the Lakers with 22 points while Abdul-Jabbar and rookie Byron Scott 13 each and Michael Cooper 10.

Sports

Masters champ Crenshaw putts way to lead

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Good putting, according to Masters champion Ben Crenshaw, comes from feel and concentration.

Crenshaw proved his point Friday. He needed only 22 putts on Muirfield Village's swift, undulating greens for the halfway lead of the Memorial Tournament.

The 32-year-old Texan opened with six one-putt greens. And, in the last six holes, he required just five putts, good for a 2-under-par 70, a one-stroke lead and a 36-hole total of 138, six strokes below par at Jack Nicklaus' Muirfield Village.

Crenshaw took no putts on the 13th hole. He holed a 60-foot approach shot there for one of his five birdies.

"Concentration has a lot to do with good putting," he said. "You have to be concentrating every hole. I have a good feel for it this week, too."

However, Nicklaus, bidding for a second title in his 10-year-event, was a single shot behind in second place. He shot 70 for a 139 total.

"I'm excited," said Nicklaus, seeking his first official PGA Tour title in more than two years. "I'm ready to play."

Tied for third place at 140 were Gil Morgan, Bob Murphy and Gary Koch. Koch shot 71. Morgan and Murphy, tied for the first-round lead with Payne Stewart, posted 73s.

Stewart went for 75 and was four shots behind at the midway point of this tournament, which has a total purse of \$572,000 and a first prize of \$90,000.

The conditions — the wind gusted past 30 mph — sent scores soaring on a course that had yielded a first-round record of 12 scores in the 60s Thursday. Only Jack Renner (68) and Ed Fiori (69) broke 70 in the second round.

Crenshaw matched his target score of 70 and said: "I had a lot of patience. I scrambled well. That's what you needed on a day like today at Muirfield Village. I had to play on the defensive side. The guys who did well had a little more patience. They resigned themselves that they weren't going to hit every green."

Nicklaus said: "We didn't need to grease the greens. We just turned on the windmill and it did it for us."

Nicklaus, 44, the winner of a record \$4.3 million in his career, spiced his round with an eagle 3 on the 531-yard fifth hole. "It was as good a round of managing my game as I've had for a long time," he said.

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Speaking of Sports



By STAN GODEK
Sports Editor

Local youngsters will have plenty of opportunity to sharpen up various athletic skills in basketball, football and track thanks to camps and programs being set up in the city.

La Plata Junior High football coaches Bill Talley, John Nino and Clay Richerson will be instructing at the Whiteface Summer Football Camp to be conducted June 4-8.

The camp is open to all students 8 to 12 years old. The La Plata Junior High practice field will be the site of activities which will run from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Cost of the five-day camp is \$30 and includes insurance coverage and an official camp T-shirt. Early registration deadline is June 1.

Registration forms have been circulated to all eligible students at their schools. For additional information, parents may contact Mr. Talley at 364-4648.

Adults as well as youngsters are encouraged to help get the Hereford Summer Track Club off the ground. An organizational meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday in the Community Center.

The club will be competing in track meets here, Amarillo, Lubbock and Borger. There are bantam, junior, intermediate, senior and open divisions for people of all ages to compete in.

The first meet is the Amarillo Track Club Meet June 23. About 10 youths have already qualified to go to Provo, Utah for a national track meet, based on the times they ran during spring track and Stanton track coach Suzanne Duvall said she'd like to see some adults get involved.

Duvall is spearheading the drive to establish a city track club. "We're going to try to get some parents involved and businesses to donate money" to help with travel and entry fees.

Events at the meet are similar to those at typical track meets. Another included event is a 1,500-meter walk.

"Summer track has just died out (in Hereford). A lot of kids (and possibly adults) want to run," said Duvall, adding, there is no pressure to make practice and participants may compete only at the meets if they wish.

Discussion of meets, workout schedules, election of officers and passing out raffle tickets are some of the things to take place at Monday's meeting. For additional information or questions contact Miss Duvall at 364-8144.

In the only reported Kids Inc. game, the Angels defeated the Dodgers, 26-24.

Home runs for the Angels were hit by Rosendo Alvarez, Stacy Saunders and Ray Hastings Jr. Round trippers by the Dodgers were hit by Chad Hutson, Jason Fox and Hayden Andrews.

Athletes invited to Games under proposed plan

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Athletes from boycotting countries would be invited to compete in the Los Angeles Olympics as individuals under a plan being explored by organizers of the Games.

Peter V. Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, said the possibility will be raised during a meeting next week with the International Olympic Committee in Lausanne, Switzerland.

He said Friday the LAOOC has communicated with a dozen Eastern Bloc athletes who were interested in competing.

In other moves aimed at counter-attacking the Soviet-led boycott, Ueberroth said \$500,000 worth of Soviet equipment to judge fencing competition might be replaced and voiced concern whether a predominantly communist panel would judge gymnastics fairly.

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Thirty-three competitors

Speed, money, essence of Indy 500

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Speed is of the essence. It is what the Indianapolis 500 is all about.

Merely finishing the race is an honor. But the idea is to finish first.

Thirty-three sleek, shrieking, ground-hugging machines — they are to automobiles what the space shuttle is to an executive jet — will leave the starting grid Sunday, their drivers taking dead aim on the narrow turns and straightaways that lead to a checkered flag and \$2.5 million in prize money.

Eleven rows, three cars apiece, needle-nosed, winged creatures hurtling around a course more suited to the Marmon Wasp which the late Ray Harroun drove here in 1911's inaugural Indy 500 at the then-terrifying speed of 74.59 mph.

This venerable race course, 559 acres in the City of Speedway on the northwest fringe of Indianapolis, has undergone piecemeal overhauls in the intervening years. Still, Harroun and Tom Sneva have had to aim their cars through the same 50-foot-wide straightaways and into the same 60-foot-wide turns.

The field is the fastest ever, only one of the 33 drivers — Chris Kneifel — failing to qualify at more than 200 mph. And he is in the field as an alternate, the first since 1929, only because Jacques Villeneuve, a faster driver, was ruled medically unfit after crashing in practice.

Sneva, one of the most outspoken critics of unbridled speed at this anachronistic race course, put the pedal to the metal two weeks ago, qualifying his March Cosworth at a record 210.029 mph en route to winning the pole position.

"We don't need to go this fast to put on a good show," Sneva, last year's winner at

an average speed of 182.117 mph, insisted as race day approached. "The name of the game is wheel-to-wheel racing, not sheer speed. I think we've got to be very concerned about it this year."

Nevertheless, records are made to be broken, and when the gentlemen start their engines under what promises to be a cool, dry Midwestern sky, they will be pursuing not only gold, glory and the garish Borg-Warner trophy, but a niche in the U.S. Auto Club record books as well.

They are likely to go to Sneva or Al Unser or Mario Andretti or Rick Mears or Gordon Johncock. All former winners, all favorites in what may be the most competitive of 68 Indys.

The late Mark Donohue is in that record book. Twelve years ago, he ran the Indianapolis Motor Speedway — affectionately nicknamed "the brickyard" after the long since paved-over track — at an average speed of 162.692. He died barely three years later in a crash during practice for the Austrian Grand Prix.

A.J. Foyt is there — and here. He is Indy's only four-time winner. He is starting his 27th race here. No one has won as much as the \$1,499,616

he has won here. And no one doubts that he will be one of the fans' favorites when he climbs into the cockpit of his red-orange No. 14 on the outside of the fourth row.

Unser is here, one of two three-time Indy winners (Johnny Rutherford is the other one) here this year and the last driver to win it two consecutive years, in 1970 and 1971. Unser is the middle man in a family tradition. His father and two uncles were race drivers. So were his brothers, Bobby and Jerry.

And so, now, is his son, Al Jr., who tried to run interference for his dad last year before Sneva aced him out in the final laps, leaving Al Sr. second by 11 seconds. The elder Unser starts from the 10th position, the younger from the 15th.

This year, Indy has another father-son tandem, Mario and Michael Andretti, starting on the outside and inside of the second row.

The children keep coming, and coming back.

Tony Bettenhausen hopes, in his fourth Indy start, to grab the checkered flag his father couldn't clutch in 14 races here before a crash killed him in 1961. Geoff Brabham is running his fourth race, just as his father

ran four between 1961 and 1970 before retiring. And Pancho Carter is starting his 11th race, just as his father did before retiring in 1965.

And the rookies keep coming. Michael Andretti is one of five — Villeneuve would have been the sixth — in the field. But the term rookies, as Sneva was quick to say, "is loosely used here." Brazilian-born Emerson Fittipaldi, for one, is driving his first Indy 500 — but he is a two-time world champion in the more glamorous globe-girdling world of Formula One com-

petition. Another word used here — and not so loosely — is "spectacle." The Indy 500 is far more than an automobile race. It is the highs and lows of humanity.

Accompanying the 260,000 spectators who occupy the seats ringing the 2½-mile rectangular track are another 150,000 or so who gather in the infield.

A few of them actually watch the race — or moments of it, the views of a straightaway or turn being limited at best. Most of them

are there simply to be there, to picnic in a piece of Americana. A few come to be a part of the boozing, brawling, mob in a corner of the infield aptly named the Snake Pit.

Three hours or so later, perhaps one-third of them will still be running. A select few will cross that line 199 times again.

One will do it fastest. To finish an Indy is an honor in itself.

But the idea is to finish first. And for that, speed is of the essence.

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P225 70R14		68.88
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P185 80R13		62.88
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Met rookie hurls gem against L.A.

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

The New York Mets seem to have come up with a good "un" in Dwight Gooden. "That kid can really pitch," Los Angeles Manager Tom Lasorda said Friday night after the Dodgers ran afoul of the Mets' 19-year-old phenom for the second time in two weeks. "He knows what he's doing out there. He has command of his pitches, hits the spots. You don't see too many fastballs like that. It can shock you. You can't throw it much harder than that."

Gooden tied Nolan Ryan's Mets rookie record, set in 1968, when he struck out 14 Dodgers before needing ninth-inning help from Jesse Orosco, who preserved New York's 2-1 victory. Exactly two weeks earlier, Gooden blanked the Dodgers 2-0 on a four-hitter, striking out 11.

In other National League games, the Cincinnati Reds stopped the Chicago Cubs' six-game winning streak 3-0, the San Diego Padres beat the Philadelphia Phillies 7-3, the Atlanta Braves downed the St. Louis Cardinals 8-4, the Montreal Expos nipped the San Francisco Giants 3-2 and the Pittsburgh Pirates

defeated the Houston Astros 6-2.

Gooden allowed only two hits until Pedro Guerrero opened the ninth with his third homer of the season. Mets Manager Davey Johnson was booed by the strikeout-happy crowd when he came out to lift Gooden.

"It was a tough hook," Johnson said. "I knew he had a lot left and I expected to get booed."

Astros 6, Pirates 2

Dale Berra drove in three runs for Pittsburgh and John Tudor scattered nine hits. The Pirates jumped on Mike Scott for four runs in the first inning. Singles by Lee Lacy and Bill Madlock and a walk to Jason Thompson loaded the bases with one out. Lacy scored as second baseman Phil Garner booted Tony Pena's high hopper and Johnny Ray followed with a two-run single. Pena scored on Berra's sacrifice fly. Berra doubled home two more runs in the third.

Joe Sambito, Houston's one-time relief ace, pitched two hitless innings. It was the left-hander's first major-league appearance since he injured his elbow April 27, 1982.

Major League Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
EAST DIVISION					EAST DIVISION				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB		W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
Detroit	35	6	.854	—	Chicago	26	16	.619	—
Toronto	28	14	.667	7½	Philadelphia	24	18	.571	2
Baltimore	23	21	.523	13½	New York	21	18	.538	3½
Milwaukee	19	25	.432	17½	Montreal	22	21	.512	4½
Boston	18	24	.429	17½	St. Louis	21	24	.467	6½
New York	18	24	.429	17½	Pittsburgh	18	23	.410	8½
Cleveland	16	23	.410	18					
WEST DIVISION					WEST DIVISION				
California	24	22	.522	—	San Diego	23	20	.535	—
Minnesota	22	23	.489	1½	Los Angeles	25	22	.529	—
Oakland	21	24	.467	2½	Atlanta	22	21	.512	1
Seattle	21	24	.467	2½	Cincinnati	22	22	.500	1½
Chicago	20	24	.455	3	Houston	18	25	.419	5
Kansas City	17	23	.425	4	San Francisco	16	26	.381	6½
Texas	18	26	.409	5					

Friday's Games
Toronto 5, Cleveland 1
Kansas City 8, Boston 5
Texas 11, Chicago 0
Minnesota 7, Milwaukee 2
California 10, Baltimore 4
Seattle 7, Detroit 2
Oakland 10, New York 7

Saturday's Games
Cleveland (Farr 0-2) at Toronto (Alexander 3-1)
Milwaukee (Sutton 3-3) at Minnesota (Hodge 1-1)
Kansas City (Gubicza 2-3) at Boston (Clemens 1-0)
Baltimore (Boddicker 4-4) at California (Zahn 5-3 or Swan 0-0)
New York (Fontenot 0-4) at Oakland (Sorenson 1-4)
Chicago (Dotson 6-2) at Texas (Mason 2-2), (n)
Detroit (Berenger 3-2) at Seattle (Moore 1-3), (n)

Sunday's Games
Cleveland at Toronto, 2
Kansas City at Boston
Milwaukee at Minnesota
Chicago at Texas
Baltimore at California
New York at Oakland
Detroit at Seattle

In Seattle Kingdome

Tigers drop first road game

By BEN WALKER AP
Sports Writer

Sooner or later, the Detroit Tigers were bound to lose a game on the road. Unfortunately for them, that loss came one game sooner than they had hoped.

After blasting off this season by winning their first 17 road games — tying a long-standing major league record — the Tigers fell back to earth Friday night when they lost 7-3 in Seattle to the Mariners.

"I would have liked to have won the ballgame," said Tiger Manager Sparky Anderson, whose team has blazed to a 35-6 start this year. "But we got the American League record."

As it is, the Tigers remained tied with the 1916 New York Giants for the most consecutive road triumphs. Detroit set the AL mark on Thursday night when it beat California, surpassing the record set by the 1912 Washington Senators. The Tigers also won their last four road games last year, although those victories do not count toward the record.

"It's clear teams are aiming for us," said Detroit's Darrell Evans after the Tigers had their nine-game winning streak snapped. "We've got to look forward to what we've got to do. We can't look backward."

Despite the loss, the Tigers have to look 7½ games behind to see who's second in the AL East, the Toronto Blue Jays.

In other AL games, Kansas City bopped Boston 8-5; Texas trounced Chicago 11-0; Oakland slammed New York 10-7; Toronto stopped Cleveland 5-1; Minnesota downed Milwaukee 7-4, and California clubbed Baltimore 10-2.

Chief culprits in ending Detroit's string were reliever-turned-starter Ed Vande Berg and Alvin Davis.

Vande Berg, who pitched in relief Tuesday, gave up just one run in seven-plus innings.

"I never was so nervous in all my life," said the 25-year-old left-hander. "I had trouble going to sleep last night and I had to keep busy all day."

Rangers 11, White Sox 0
Charlie Hough pitched a fine three-hitter and Texas

put the game away early by shelling Tom Seaver.

Hough, 3-6, struck out nine and walked four in shutting out the visiting White Sox.

Larry Parrish and Mickey Rivers drove in three runs apiece. The Rangers scored seven times in the third inn-

ing, two on Parrish's fifth home run of the season.

Seaver, who was knocked out in the third, fanned four and became the fifth pitcher in major-league history to reach 3,300 career strikeouts.

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SWC to use 45-second shot clock next

AUSTIN (AP) — The 45-second shot clock will tick throughout the entirety of Southwest Conference basketball games next season, conference officials have ruled.

The change was made Friday during the meeting of faculty representatives who set the conference rules.

The shot clock was turned off during the final five minutes of SWC games this past season.

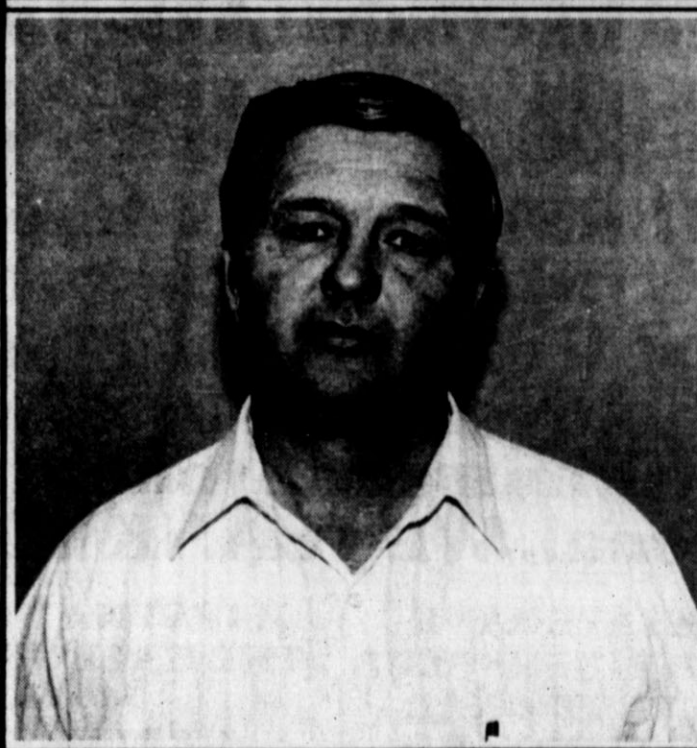
Also Friday, the conference re-arranged its postseason basketball tournament, opting for three-day, one-site event that will include eight of the league's nine teams. That system replaces a tournament that included all teams, with early-round games played at different sites.

The eight-team tournament will be held at Dallas' Reunion Arena on March 8-10.

The conference also set a spring sports schedule aimed at avoiding conflicts with final exams. This year's conference track and baseball championships were played during finals at some member schools.

Here is the 1985 championships schedule set Friday:

- Men's and women's cross-country, Nov. 5, Fort Worth.
- Men's and women's indoor track, Feb. 15, site not set.
- Women's swimming, Feb. 21-23, Austin.



Ken Rogers, President of Lone Star Agency, Inc., announces the expansion of full line insurance services to the people of Vega and Oldham county. Donny Knox, a local resident raised in the Vega area, has been selected as Manager-Salesman. Donny was previously with another Insurance Company serving the Vega area for the last four years.

But decided to make a change to provide insurance at a more competitive price and better service to his customers. Donny has lived in Vega for many years, has been in business and farmed in the area, he and his family are active in church and community work. We are pleased to have him associated with Lone Star Agency, Inc.

Lone Star Agency, Inc. is the oldest and largest Insurance and Real Estate Agency in the Hereford area, operating since 1947. Rogers expressed a desire to continue to grow and support the local area with the best insurance service at the most competitive prices that can be found. Lone Star Agency, Inc. now provides these services in Hereford and Deaf Smith County, Vega and Oldham County, Bovina, Friona in Parmer County, plus service to Dimmitt and Castro County.

We are pleased to be able to provide local service in Vega now and especially to have Donny Knox associated with us Rogers added.

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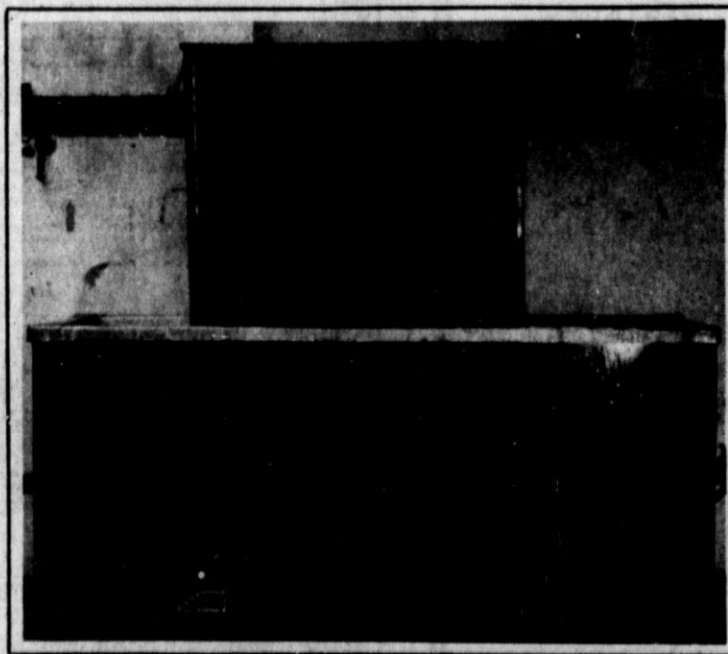
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More than 4.5 million cattle moved through feedlots in Southwestern Public Service Company (SPS) service territory in 1983, the company's latest annual fed cattle survey shows.

SPS serves a 70,000-square-mile area in parts of the Panhandle and South Plains of Texas, eastern and southeastern New Mexico, the Oklahoma Panhandle and southwestern Kansas. The area last year produced 4,575,821 fed cattle, 6 percent more than in 1982.

SPS surveyed 111 feedlots in the four states; 96 of the feedlots have a capacity of more than 5,000 head. Total capacity of the feedlots in 1983, 2,494,000 head, was down slightly from total capacity in 1982, when lots

Annual SPS survey shows

could carry 2,516,000 head.

The number of cattle slaughtered at packing plants in the SPS service area in 1983, 4,721,699 was 713,621 head higher than slaughtered in 1982, said Seth Thomason, SPS manager, agricultural and industrial power. There are 16 beef packing plants in the SPS service area, he said, with an annual slaughter capability of 4,942,813 head.

"Requests for this survey come from all across the nation," Thomason said. "It's an excellent way for us to tell others about our area's capabilities in the beef industry, and it helps stimulate the area economy and create

new jobs."

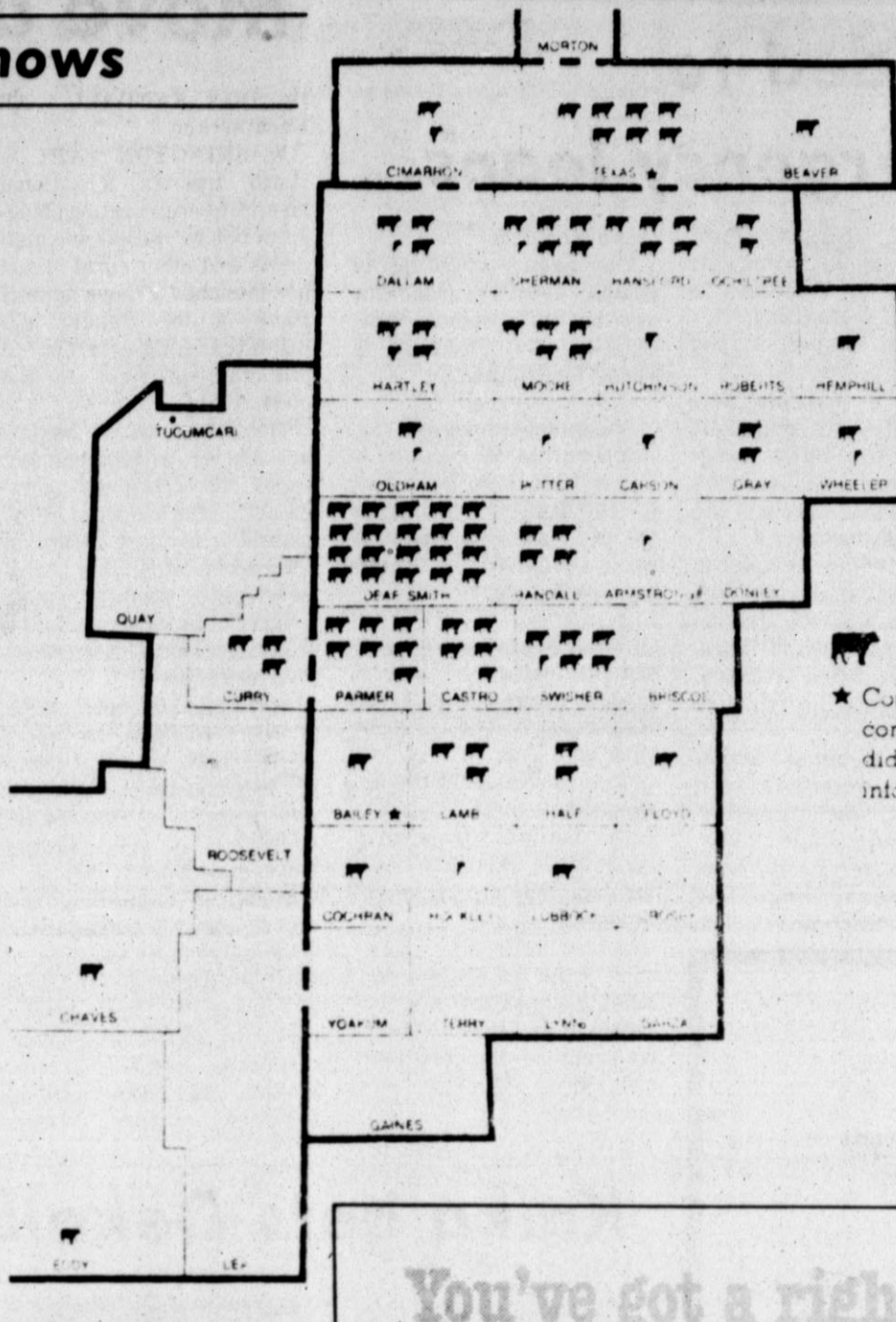
The survey lists each feedlot in the SPS area, and the lot capacities and number of cattle fed by counties. Three counties in New Mexico, three in Oklahoma, and 27 in Texas are listed.

Charts of the capacity of feedlots, number of feedlots surveyed, number of feedlots custom feeding, and number of feedlots with a capacity of 1,000 head or more, are included in the report.

Copies of the report and survey are available at Southwestern Public Service Co. offices.

SPS also has produced a wall poster-map showing locations of all the major cattle feedlots and packing plants in the four-state area. The poster-map is free at SPS district offices, Thomason said. It also is available through Thomason's office at SPS headquarters, Tyler at Sixth Street, Amarillo, Texas, 79170.

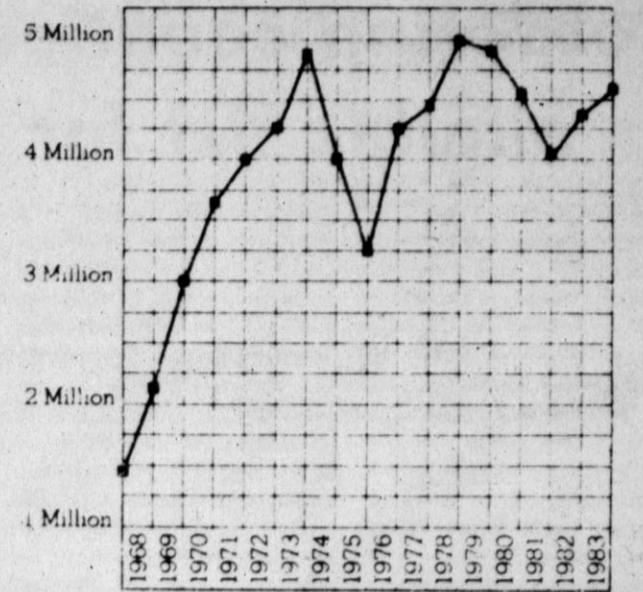
The poster-map, about 23 inches by 27 inches, is suitable for framing. Similar maps were issued by SPS in 1976 and 1982. They have been used by bankers, ranchers and farmers, trucking companies, and feedlots and packing plants, government officials and others with a vital interest in the feed cattle industry, Thomason said.



☐ Equals 50,000 Head

★ County totals not complete. Some feedlots did not supply production information.

Number of Cattle on Feed



Conservation is stressed by SCS

"Conservation: A Common Commitment," is the theme of this year's national observance of Soil Stewardship Week.

Carl Kleuskens, chairman of the Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District, has announced the local district will join in the celebration today through June 3.

"It is essential that all people become more aware of the economic, social, political and ecological interdependence between rural and urban areas," said Jeff Flippo of the local Soil Conservation Service office. "Every person has a responsibility to look beyond his own interests and recognize that no single individual and no generation is self-sufficient."

Flippo said that rural and city dwellers alike share a common need for soil, water and related resources, as well as an attractive environment. "As the current stewards of these resources, we must continue to use them with intelligence. We must share the challenge of being good stewards of the land and water."

The Tierra Blanca SWCS offers farmers, ranchers and the local community a voluntary conservation assistance program to help its patrons with the needs and capabilities of their land.

"Basically it is the

district's responsibility to provide technical assistance when requested, relative to proper soil use and treatment, erosion control practices, drainage problems and crop, range and pastureland management," soil conservationist Jaime Neepner explained.

The SCS office has materials and more information about Soil Stewardship Week. The telephone number is 364-0533.

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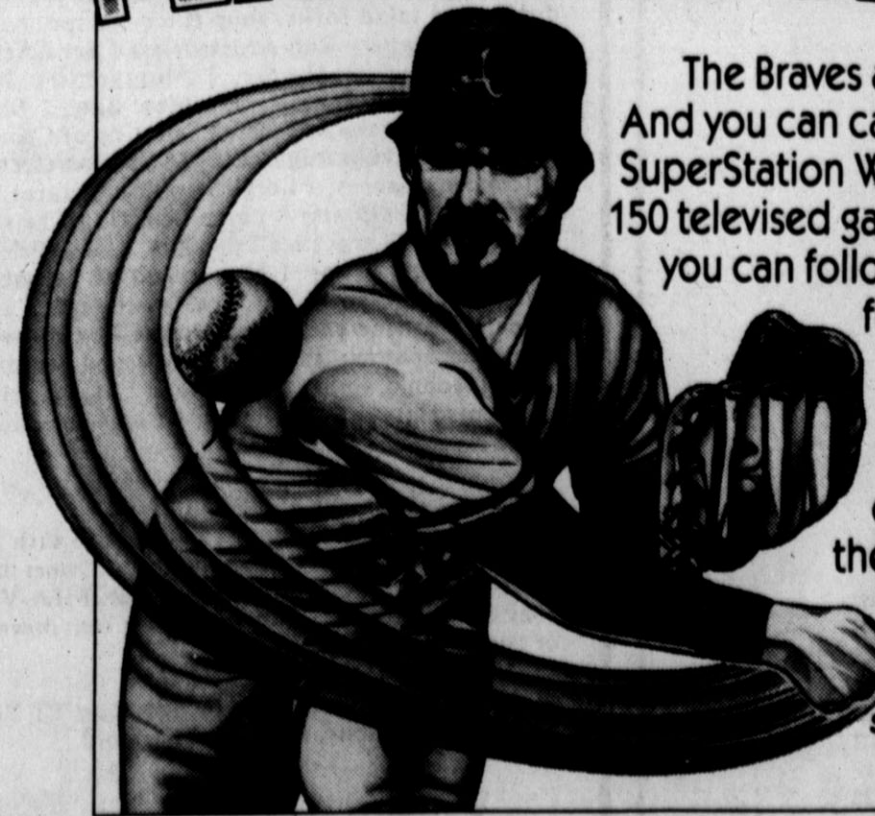
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Farm

Bordering counties added to eligible list for emergency loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Before a new law went into effect on April 10, the Farmers Home Administration listed 1,587 counties in which farmers could apply to the agency for emergency loans to help them with losses due to drought and other disasters.

Now, according to the Agriculture Department agency, 502 additional counties are eligible simply because each borders on at least one county that was officially designated for the emergency loans.

Under the Emergency Agricultural Credit Act of 1984, all "counties contiguous to counties designated as eligible for the loans" are also eligible — even if no disaster occurred.

But drought and floods are

somewhat like a fire in a housing complex, which may destroy one town house and do some damage to those on each side. Drought and other disasters do not necessarily stop at county lines.

In any case, according to the latest tabulations as of Thursday, the new law has added 502 counties to the eligibility list, including some in three states where no emergency designations had been made at all. Those included: Arizona, four counties; Colorado, five; and Nevada, three.

Most of the 2,089 designated and contiguous counties are in the Eastern half of the country, said FmHA spokesman Marlyn Aycock.

In fact, the Western states account for only a smattering of the counties now eligible

for FmHA emergency farm loans, including: Arizona, 4; California, 6; Colorado, 5; Idaho, 13; Montana, 17; Nevada, 3; Oregon, 6; and Utah, 3.

Prior to the new law, only five states were completely blanketed by FmHA county designations — Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Maryland and Missouri, Aycock said.

Now, there are 13 states in which all counties are designated, with the addition of Arkansas, Georgia, Iowa, Kentucky, New Mexico, South Carolina, South Dakota and Virginia.

Iowa is an example of how the new law worked. Before it took effect, nine counties remained undesignated. Now, those counties adjoin at least one other county — state lines make no difference — and

thus are eligible.

The agency's listing of eligible counties under the new law can be cumbersome. Consider the situation in Texas, for example.

According to FmHA announcements, 99 counties in Texas had been designated for the disaster loans. After the new law took effect, 67 more counties in Texas became eligible.

"These 67 contiguous counties are named as natural disaster areas due to Texas disasters," the FmHA reported.

"The provisions of the act also apply to three counties in Texas that are contiguous to one or more Oklahoma counties declared or designated for loans.

"Additionally, the provisions of the act apply to two Texas counties that are contiguous to one or more Arkansas counties" that had been designated previously, the agency said.

'Rural America' launches move against Reagan claims

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rural America, a national non-profit organization pledged to helping people in small towns and other rural areas, has launched a move against some of the Reagan administration's claims of economic progress in the countryside.

The group, which has its national office in Washington, said Monday the push is aimed at countering some of the claims made last month in the administration's rural development strategy report, "Rural Communities and the American Farm: A Partnership for Progress."

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block released the report on April 16, outlining plans for 1984 and beyond. The annual report was required by Congress in the Rural Development Act of 1980.

Block, in submitting the report, said the fundamental strategy involves the right of local and state governments to decide on how public resources should be spent in rural areas. The federal role, he said, "has become one of support rather than

direction."

"The most important means of that support has been the administration's economic recovery program, which has brought dramatic economic progress to rural and urban America alike," the report said.

Continuing, it cited figures showing the decline in the annual inflation rate from 13.5 percent when the Reagan administration took office to 3.2 percent in 1983 and other points frequently made by White House officials.

But Rural America offered another view:

"Between the first quarter of 1981, when Reagan took office, and the first quarter of this year, rural employment grew at only half the rate of urban employment. The gap between the rural employment rate and the urban employment rate increased by more than a half-percent.

"Median household income (the mid-point of household earnings) in metropolitan areas failed to keep pace with the national average. Between 1980 and 1982, urban income increased 13.7 percent, while in non-

metro areas the increase was only 11.4 percent."

"The share of the population in poverty rose in both areas, but more sharply in rural areas. The latest available figures show a poverty rate in non-metropolitan areas of almost 18 percent — more than four percentage points higher than in metropolitan areas."

Most of the critique was based on testimony last week by David Raphael, executive director of Rural America, who appeared before a House Agriculture subcommittee on conservation, credit and rural development.

"While we are generally encouraged by the overall tone of the report (by the administration) ... we are distressed by its failure to deal with critical rural issues through meaningful changes in federal policies, its failure to address the continuing imbalance in the allocation of public service and resources to rural areas, and its failure to acknowledge the seriousness of persistent poverty and human misery throughout much of rural America," Raphael said.

"The central focus of this year's report is the fact that off-farm income is now more important than actual farm income to most farm families," Raphael said. "It is this link between farm policy and rural development

policy that gives the new report its subtitle and, presumably, accounts for USDA's more positive tone."

agrifacts

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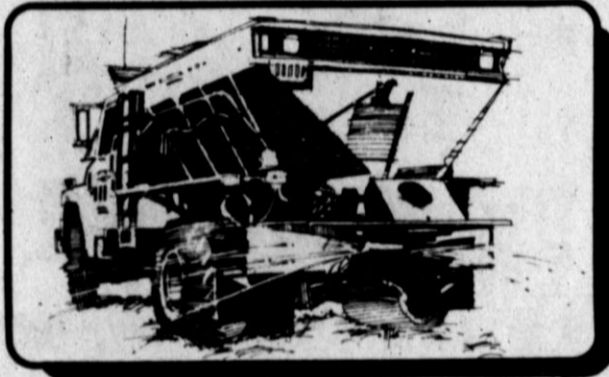
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IF YOU'VE TRIED TO READ SECTION 2 OF THE AMENDED Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act (FIFRA), you, like many others have probably given up in frustration. USEPA's Chicago branch pesticide chief has made things a little easier, though. He says you are in violation of the law if you use a pesticide in a manner inconsistent with the label — with two exceptions: First, you are within the law if you apply a pesticide in any dosage, concentration or frequency less than that specified on the label. Second, pesticides can be mixed in any manner, as long as that use is not specifically prohibited on the label. Two treatments are as legal as one providing the total amount applied does not exceed the annual rate of active ingredient cleared for use in one growing season. And, an Illinois extension entomologist advises reading the fine print on pesticide labels.

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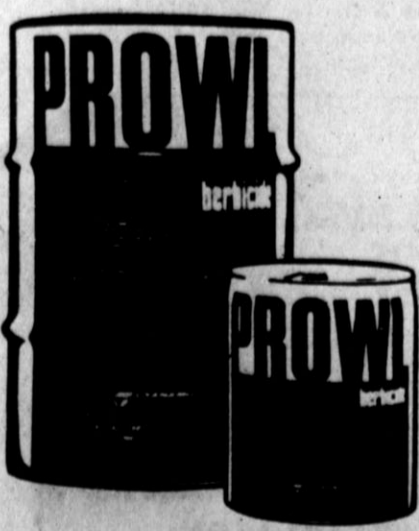
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The Dekalb agricultural accomplishment award for 1984 has been given to Melvin Kalka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kalka Sr. of Hereford. Sponsored nationwide by Dekalb AgResearch and Dekalb-Pfizer Genetics, the award is presented to the senior agriculture student attaining the highest degree of proficiency in scholarship, leadership and a supervised agricultural program.

Kalka attends Hereford High where he was secretary of the local FFA Chapter and

The Apache Indian chief Geronimo died in 1909.

serves on the senior board of the Key Club.

His agricultural program consists of swine, chickens and raising crops. He plans to attend Texas Tech University and major in food processing.

Kalka received a pin and certificate and his name will

be inscribed on a special plaque displayed in the school's vocational agricultural building. Often considered the highest honor a vocational agriculture student can receive on the local level, the Dekalb award is presented in nearly 4,000 schools.

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*New Mexico has the most extensive Sunflower data available for this area. Complete reports available on request.

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AUCTION SALE

TWO BIG HOUSEHOLD AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, JUNE 2, AT POTTS AUCTION YARD WEST HIGHWAY 60 IN FRIONA, STARTING AT 1 p.m. THE FOLLOWING HOUSEHOLD ITEMS WILL BE SOLD:

3-4 Pc. Bedroom Suits; 3 Sets of Bedding; Two Couches; 3 Living Room Chairs; One Rocker; Two Round End Tables; One Three Piece Set of Tables; One Love Seat; One Walnut Desk; One Lot Lamps; One Lot Dishes; One Lot Cookware; One Lot Quilts and Blankets; One Set China; One 24 Inch T.V.; Matching Kenmore Washer and Dryer; Many Misc. Items Too Numerous To Mention.

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LOCATION: 135 Avenue A

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DATE: June 3, 1984

TIME: 2:00 p.m.

4 pc. Oak Bedroom Suite; 1 Sofa (Hide-A-Bed-Queen Size); 1 Singer Treadle Sewing Machine (Antique); 1 Vanity Desk; 1 Charley McCarthy Radio (Antique); 4 pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite; 1 Round Lamp Table; 4 Upholstered Side Chairs; 1 Cricket Rocker; 2 Velour Chairs; 1 Recliner; 5 Wall Clocks; 1 Square End Table; 1 Octagon End Table; 1 Wood Record Cabinet; 1 Roper Gas Range; 1 General Electric No Frost Refrigerator/Freezer; 7 pc. Maple Dining Set; 2 Gas Space Heaters; 1 Old Gas Sevel Refrigerator; 1 Large Selection Hand Tools; 1 Large Selection Lawn & Garden Tools; 3 Steamer Trunks; 1 Cot; 1 Galvanized Tub; 1 Weed Pump Sprayer; 1 Black & Decker Grass Trimmer; 2-5 gallon gas cans; 1 Large Selection Fruit Jars; 1-22" Gas Lawn Mower; 1 Antique Wheel Barrow; 1 Lawn Fertilizer Spreader; 1 Lot Shingles; 1 Set Service for 12 Lovelace China; 1 Large Assortment kitchen serving platters, bowls, etc.; 1 Set Service for 8 Holmes & Edward Inlaid Silver Flatware including dinner and salad forks, soup & ice-tea spoons and knives; 4 Drapery Rod Accessories; 1 Set Lifetime Stainless Steel Cookware; 1 Montgomery Ward Vacuum Cleaner (canister); 1 Meat Saw; 1 Bissell Sweeper; 1 Eureka Sweeper; 1 Selection of Cast Iron Skillets; 1 Navajo Rug; 1 Large Selection electrical kitchen appliances; 1 Large Selection pictures, wall plaques and mirrors; 1 Large Selection Christmas Decorations; 1 Large Lace Tablecloth; 1 Large Selection quilts and quilt tops; 1 Assortment of Tapestry; 1 Assortment of Tablecloths, Tea Towels, etc.; 1 Large Selection crocheted items; 1 Large Box of sewing notions and buttons, etc.; 1 Large Selection Bedroom & Living Room Lamps; 1 Box Fan; 1 Large Selection Women's Hats and Hat Boxes; 1 Large Selection of Knick Knacks.

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Rain helps some areas; West, Plains remain dry

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Good rains fell over South Central, Southeast and coastal areas of Texas last week, ending a long siege of dry weather and reviving many struggling crops and pastures. However, most western areas and the plains as well as central sections remain dry, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The rains came in time to benefit young cotton and grain sorghum but was too late for some early-planted corn, Carpenter said. A lot of corn was already severely stunted due to the dry weather, and farmers had baled some of the crop for hay due to poor grain prospects, he said.

While some scattered rains fell over parts of the South Plains and Far West Texas, much of the western half of the state remains dry, Carpenter said. Ranchers in those areas are still struggling as grazing for livestock is virtually nonexistent and

stock water is short in many areas. Also, many farmers in the Rolling Plains and West Central Texas as well as dryland farmers in the South Plains and Panhandle are waiting for rain to plant cotton, grain sorghum and peanuts.

In irrigated areas of the Panhandle and South Plains, farmers continue to plant cotton, grain sorghum and soybeans, Carpenter said. About 75 percent of the irrigated cotton crop has been planted in the South Plains, the state's major cotton growing area, while grain sorghum planting is past the halfway point.

The state's wheat harvest is moving northward and is about to start in North Central, Northeast and West Central Texas as well as in the Rolling Plains. While crop prospects are generally good in North Central and Northeast Texas areas, a poor harvest is expected in West Central Texas and in the Rolling Plains. Yields in those areas could be down as much

as 50 percent.

Early peaches continue to be harvested in South Texas and along the Coastal Bend, and early varieties are ripening in South Central Texas and in the Fredericksburg area. Melons, cantaloupes and a mixture of spring vegetables are moving to market in the Rio Grande Valley, Carpenter noted.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Farmers are continuing to plant grain sorghum, soybeans and peanuts on irrigated land. Those in dryland areas are still waiting on rain to plant cotton. Corn is doing well and is being irrigated. Irrigated wheat looks good and is headed. Some wheat as well as alfalfa is being cut for hay.

SOUTH PLAINS: Spotted rains over the region did little to relieve dry conditions. Planting continues on irrigated acreage, with cotton planting about 75 percent complete and grain sorghum planting past the halfway mark. Peanut and soybean planting is also active. Corn is making good progress and is being irrigated. First cuttings of alfalfa are under way.

ROLLING PLAINS: Drought conditions continue to cause a bleak outlook for cotton planting and the upcoming wheat harvest. Livestock and range conditions continue to deteriorate, with heavy culling of cow herds. Many stock ponds have dried up.

NORTH CENTRAL: Rain is needed for young crops and pastures and to fill stock ponds. Wheat is maturing and harvesting should start soon. Peaches are sizing well. Livestock remain in good shape despite declining forage conditions.

NORTHEAST: Although parts of the region got some scattered rains, soil moisture remains short. Cotton and grain sorghum are in fair shape. The wheat crop looks good, with harvesting to start soon. First cuttings of hay are under way, with yields generally short. Livestock and grazing conditions are declining.

FAR WEST: Rains of up to 3 inches in some locations will help ranges and young crops, but a general rain is still needed. The rains slowed cotton planting, which is moving toward completion in some counties. Onion harvesting is about to start.

WEST CENTRAL: Despite a few scattered rains, drought conditions continue. Farmers continue to wait on rain to plant cotton, grain sorghum and peanuts. Early wheat harvesting has started; yields may be down as much as 50 percent due to the dry conditions.

Tractor safety class set for teenagers

Fourteen and 15 year-olds may become eligible for summer farm work by passing a tractor safety school slated for Saturday, June 2.

According to Brad Morrison, agriculture extension agent for Deaf Smith County, the event is to run for no more than seven hours beginning at 8:30 a.m. in the little bull barn. Any 13-year-old area kids wishing to participate, he said, may do so if they are to turn 14 before Labor Day.

Similar to a defensive driving course, the primary purpose of the school is to prepare youngsters for summer farm labor, Morrison explained. A state certificate is to be given to each individual who shows he can operate a tractor.

"With the new workman's compensation laws going into effect," Morrison said, "this is something all farmers in the county might like their younger employees to do to free them from workman's comp. woes."

There will be no charge for the event, Morrison said. It is to be sponsored by three local firms: Case Power & Equipment, Oglesby Equipment Company Inc. and White Implement Company.

Johnson joins TCFA staff

AMARILLO -- Steve Johnson has been named Market Analyst for the Texas Cattle Feeders Association (TCFA) headquartered here. Johnson comes to TCFA from Pre-Feeders Feedyard, Inc., near Summerfield, where he was responsible for record-keeping and much of the internal office procedures.

At TCFA, Johnson will be responsible for compiling cattle sales, following market trends, keeping track of the market on commodities—feed grains especially—and the dressed beef market.

Johnson is an Iowa native and graduate of Iowa State University, where he earned his bachelor of science degree.

"Steve's education and experience will be put to good

use here," says TCFA Executive Vice President Charles E. Ball. "We think our members will appreciate his enthusiasm for — and love of — the cattle industry."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's hen flock laid 5.64 billion eggs last month, up fractionally from 5.62 billion in April 1983, says the Agriculture Department.

As of May 1, there were an estimated 277 million laying hens at work, up from 273 million a year ago, the department's Crop Reporting Board said this week.

The "rate of lay" on May 1 was 67.7 eggs per 100 birds, up from 67.3 eggs a year earlier, the report said.

Texas farmers got \$4.1 billion from crop sales

COLLEGE STATION -- Texas farmers got about \$4.1 billion from crop sales last year, slightly less than in 1982.

Weather losses had a big impact on crop receipts in 1983, but last year's PIK (payment-in-kind) program helped buoy cash receipts, according to Dr. Carl Anderson, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. PIK payments were included in the tabulation of crop receipts for 1983, but other government payments, such as deficiency payments, were not included.

Cotton continued as the leading crop in Texas, with receipts estimated at \$877 million. Although sales were roughly half the level two years before, the South Plains led the state with a cotton crop totaling \$412 million. South Texas came in second with cotton sales of more than \$96 million.

Wheat was the state's second leading cash crop with sales of \$638 million. The Panhandle boasted wheat sales of \$199 million, with North Central Texas a distant

second at \$115 million.

Sorghum receipts totaled \$519 million. The Panhandle's crop totaled \$135 million while the Coastal Bend crop came in at almost \$99 million.

Receipts from vegetables exceeded \$370 million, with sales reaching almost \$68 million in the Panhandle and \$45 million in South Texas.

Corn brought in receipts totaling \$351 million, with the South Plains and Panhandle boasting receipts of \$152 million and \$55 million, respectively.

Nursery crops boasted receipts of \$333 million across Texas, with sales totaling almost \$106 million along with the Upper Coast and \$71

million in Northeast Texas.

A bumper hay harvest also was made in Texas last year. Leading production areas were North Central Texas and Northeast Texas.

Receipts estimated for other leading cash crops included rice, \$191 million; soybeans, \$97 million; peanuts, \$92 million; pecans, \$46 million; oranges, \$36 million; watermelons, \$34 million; grapefruit, \$30 million; sugar beets, \$23 million; peaches, \$20 million; and oats, \$17 million.

Texas farmers should see some improvement in '84 prices since stockpiles of most commodities have been reduced by the PIK program.

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Instead of special waiver of finance charges, you can choose 8.8% A.P.R. financing of any new Case 90 or 94 Series farm tractor purchased between May 1 and June 30, 1984. Purchase must be financed through J I Case Credit Corporation.

WAIVER OF FINANCE CHARGES OR SPECIAL 8.8% A.P.R. FINANCING ON USED FARM TRACTORS

If you buy any make, any model of used farm tractor between May 1 and June 30, 1984, finance charges will be waived until Nov. 1, 1984. Or you can choose special 8.8 percent financing through J I Case Credit Corporation.

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These People Are Voting For The Right Man, ARE YOU?

As a friend and neighbor of Joe Brown Jr. and his family, I would like to encourage the people of Deaf Smith County to keep Joe Brown our Sheriff. I have known Joe and his family for over ten years and know he and his family to be good moral, honest and concerned for their fellow man. Joe has done a good job these few months as our Sheriff, and deserves the opportunity to continue.
Let's keep him as our Sheriff - Vote June 2.

Kenneth Christie

We want to keep Joe C. Brown our Sheriff because: He is qualified, experienced, understanding, concerned, caring - a straight shooter, a good family & Christian man. Very congenial to work with yet stern - listens & works out problems for everybody regardless of race or creed. In the short eight months he has been our Sheriff, he has proved to be all of the above. Please help us keep Joe C. Brown our Sheriff by voting June 2, 1984.

Fred & Josie Rivera

In the interest of cooperative, professional, and effective Law Enforcement, the following Law Enforcement personnel wish to express our support for Joe C. Brown Jr. as Sheriff of Deaf Smith County. Please Elect Joe Brown, Sheriff June 2nd.

Kirk Spain	R.V. Tackitt
Sammy Sanchez	M.K. Hazlett
Cecil Guthrie	Alberto Garza
Thurman Morris	Randy Williams
Vernon Hope	Betty Davis
Tonya Landers	Pat Michael
David Watts	Mike Morrison
	Ted Campos

We need the best qualified man in our Sheriff's Dept. Someone who will work hard to make our community a better place to live in. We already have that man where we want him. Let's keep him there.

Vote Joe Brown Jr. for Sheriff, in my opinion an honest and dependable man.

Rose Medrano

We think Joe Brown is of fine moral character and deserves your vote.

Frances Farr
Randell Farr

To the citizens of Hereford and Deaf Smith County, in response to your inquiries regarding the upcoming Sheriff's election, I would like to offer the following information. I became acquainted with Joe Brown Sept. 26, 1970 when I hired him as a patrolman for the City Police Dept. I promoted him to uniformed patrol Sergeant on May 1, 1979, and later to Detective. I promoted him to Lieutenant on April 21, 1983. I encouraged him to apply for the Sheriff's position when that office became open. I consider Joe Brown my friend and a capable Sheriff. I would appreciate any consideration that you may give him in the upcoming election.

May God's Will Be Done,
Caydon Brush
Chief of Police

I became acquainted with Joe Brown in 1972. Joe became a volunteer fireman in 1974 and stayed on the fire dept. until 1979 when at that time his duties on the Hereford Police Dept. caused him to take a leave of absence. During the time I have known him, I have found him to be a fair and truthful man and a conscientious peace officer for the city and have had very good cooperation with the Sheriff's office since he has been Sheriff.

I think Joe is and will make Deaf Smith County a fine, honest, Sheriff who believes in Justice For All if elected.

Jay Spain
Fire Marshal-City of Hereford

As a parent in this community, good law enforcement, drug control, and an honest and hard working man as our Sheriff is very important to me. I want to KEEP Joe Brown our Sheriff.

Karen Marsh

I am a personal friend of Joe Brown and know him to be honest & hard working. He has proved himself in the last 8 months as our Sheriff and I firmly believe that this is the quality of law enforcement that we need in this county.

James C. Marsh

As a farmer-rancher of our county I appreciate the fact that since Joe has been Sheriff he has shown concern and interest in the rural residents of our county.

James Head

Dear Friends,

During the past year our community has taken the lead in showing a steady decrease of crime. One of the strongest factors for this success was the work and dedication of Joe Brown. Joe Brown has demonstrated unprecedented loyalty and devotion to Deaf Smith County.

We are extremely fortunate to have someone of Joe's calibre as a candidate for Sheriff. He will be able to use his expertise and energy to help Deaf Smith County be even stronger and more effective. Joe's leadership and knowledge of his profession will most definitely be an asset to Deaf Smith County.

We ask your endorsement and support of Joe Brown for Sheriff of Deaf Smith County.

John & Aurora Dominguez

I have known Joe Brown for many years and I believe he has the education, experience, and integrity to make the citizens of Deaf Smith County a good Sheriff. I urge you to support him and vote for him.

Terry Caviness

I know Joe Brown personally. I also know that he has absolutely no ties or commitments to any special interest groups or agencies. I certainly would not support any man who did. He lives in Hereford, therefore he will be readily available and will not use taxpayers money and time traveling to and from his home.

Bill Reinauer

What do we need in our community? Are we in need of racism and prejudice opinion's, NO! What we need is an honest individual who will treat every one as an equal. We already have the best in Joe Brown Jr., let's keep him where he belongs.

Mr. & Mrs. Oscar Rodriguez

I'm voting for Joe Brown for Sheriff on June 2 because I believe he is the man for the job. His experience in law enforcement, his fairness in all matters and his good moral character make him well qualified to serve our County as Sheriff.

Linda Gilbert

These Are Only A Few Of The Supporters For Joe Brown VOTE: JOE BROWN FOR SHERIFF JUNE 2, 1984

Lifestyles

Calendar of Events

MONDAY
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, Community Center, 12 noon.
 Young Mothers Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
 Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club, Energas Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.
 Band-Orchestra Booster Club, Hereford High band hall, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
 Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Women's Golf Association Play Day, City Golf Course, 5:30 p.m.
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 914 East Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
 Kiwanis Club of Hereford - Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, 12 noon.
 Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Aggie Mothers Club, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
 Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
 Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
 TOPS Club, No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
 Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
 San Jose prayer group, new fellowship hall, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.
 Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8:30 p.m.
 Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 914 East Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
 Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
 Better Living, Better Breathing Club, Heritage Room of library, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford Senior Citizens governing board, 2 p.m. and business meeting, 3 p.m., at Senior Citizens Center.
 Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Good Timers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.



It's Nearly Over

With only three school days left this semester it's getting more difficult for the students to keep their mind on their work. It's the time of year where daydreaming is a great pastime. Caught in the

act is Tonya Selman, eight-year-old daughter of Richard and Cynthia Selman of 707 Ave. G. Tonya is a third grade student at Aikman Elementary School. (Photo by Sandy Pankey)

Not all cheeses 'equal'

COLLEGE STATION -- When it comes to salt, not all cheeses are created equal. So careful selection from among the many natural and "low-sodium" cheeses on the market is needed if you want to reduce your salt intake, says Texas A&M Agricultural Extension Service nutritionist Dr. Alice Hunt.

Salt has an important part in producing the distinctive flavors of many varieties of cheese, she explains. It may be added to curds during mixing, as it is with some soft cheeses, or it may be sprayed, sprinkled and rubbed on the rind of a cheese as it ages.

But not all natural cheeses are equally salty, says Hunt. For example, one ounce of swiss contains 74 milligrams of sodium while one ounce of edam has 274 milligrams. Cheeses produced in different dairies may also vary significantly in sodium content.

It's possible to moderate your salt intake by selecting those cheeses naturally lower in sodium, suggests the nutritionist. A switch from creamed cottage cheese to ricotta, for example, or from edam to gruyere or swiss will save 100 milligrams or more of sodium per ounce. Dry curd cottage cheese and uncreamed farmer or pot cheese should also be low in sodium since the salt is usually added in the creaming mixture, she adds.

Some natural cheeses are available in no-salt versions.

But they will still contain small amounts of sodium, since that mineral is found in milk, says Hunt. Gouda, swiss cheddar, colby and a few other varieties made without salt generally have a sodium content of fewer than 10 mgs. per ounce.

A number of "low-sodium" and "reduced-sodium" cheeses are also on the market, she says. But because natural cheeses have different sodium levels to begin with, the variation in reduced sodium levels can be large. That's why it's helpful to read and compare the nutrition labels, cautions Hunt.

One market survey found that the sodium content of low-sodium products ranged from less than 10 mgs. per ounce to 200 mgs. per ounce. Processed American cheese products are also sold

at two levels of sodium reduction: 90 mgs. and 200 mgs. an ounce. However, the regular process cheeses, cheese foods and cheese spreads are high in sodium. So even when the salt is reduced, they will still contain more sodium than many natural cheeses, notes the nutritionist.

Fairy tales for grownups: Once upon a time the pull string on a bandage strip opened the strip rather than your finger.

Status is what is gained when you lug discount store merchandise home in a bag from a prestige shop.

Little rules of life: Always wave bye-bye mournfully. Don't let 'em know you're delighted to have the house to yourself for two weeks.

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Wally Feldman, B.S.
 Hearing Aid Specialist

NOTICE

"Notice of names of persons appearing as the owners of unclaimed amounts held by Hereford State Bank, Hereford, Texas.

"Unclaimed accounts may be obtained by the owners from the financial institution listed above within nine months, or from the State Treasurer's office in Austin after nine months."

Item No.	OWNER'S LAST NAME, FIRST NAME, STREET ADDRESS, CITY, STATE, ZIP, COUNTY (If Known)	Item No.	OWNER'S LAST NAME, FIRST NAME, STREET ADDRESS, CITY, STATE, ZIP, COUNTY (If Known)
1	(List Alphabetically by Last Name) Barker, Mr. or Mrs. Clinton L. 432 Ave. E. Apt. A, Box 601 Barrier, Jolisa Rt. 4	38	(List Alphabetically by Last Name) Nowicki, Edward J. or Jesse Box 2165 Noyes, Vanessa 122 Beach
2	Beauchamp, Mike Forrest Ave., Apt. No. 17 Bennett, Gobie W. 221 Centre	39	Oliver, Britt 324 Girard, Canadian, Tx. Orono, Eda Box 1502
3	Billmeier, Wanda or Don Box 1191	40	Overstreet, Terry Box 422
4	Bostamian, Ignacio 821 Brevard Camarillo, Linda S. 406 Knight	41	Palomo, Ema Box 54
5	Clary, Bill or Terry Rt. 3	42	Potter, Bruce Box 242, Texline, Tx. 79067
6	Dorcas, Danny or Connie Box 637, Olton, Tx. 79064	43	Ramirez, Romeo No Address
7	Embry, Sheryl Box 251, Vega, Texas	44	Reed, Helen to Chevron Roberts, Gene No Address
8	Encinas, Pele Box 611	45	Rocha, Grace 206 Norton
9	Puentes, Blanca 411 Long Galvan, Maria O. Box 56, Dawn, Texas	46	Sanders, Verdell 409 Benner
10	Garza, Johnny or Janie 922 North Main, Denver Ctv. Tx. Gearing, Howard or Margaret Gonzalez, Alda M. Box 1052	47	Sandoval, Andres No Address
11	Gonzalez, Raquel Box 1052	48	Serrano, Elizabeth 116 Ave. A Simpson, Benny Rt. 3
12	Gonzalez, Ricardo, Jr. Box 1052	49	Singer, Gary or Rutlie 235 Star Smith John C. No Address
13	Griego, Ruben 207 Ross	50	Tijerina, Olivia 321 Norton
14	Griego, Ruben 207 Ross	51	Valdez, Grace 415 Ave. E.
15	Griego, Ruben 207 Ross	52	Vallejo, Junita M. 323 Ave. G
16	Griego, Ruben 207 Ross	53	Vargas, Yolanda to Fed. Comm. Whaley, Raymond or Oleta Box 1003, Lamesa, Tx. 79331
17	Griego, Ruben 207 Ross	54	Wiles, Janie 116 Ave. G, Apt. A Wilkinson, W.D. No Address
18	Griego, Ruben 207 Ross	55	Wynne, Gene Gregory 313 Centre
19	Griego, Ruben 207 Ross	56	Wynne, Michael Vance 313 Centre
20	Griego, Ruben 207 Ross	57	Wynne, Robert M. 313 Centre
21	Griego, Ruben 207 Ross	58	Zarale, Jose Salome 881 So. Texas
22	Griego, Ruben 207 Ross	59	Zepeda, Juan 618 Blevins
23	Griego, Ruben 207 Ross	60	Zerolis, Joseph or Debra 813 Baltimore
24	Griego, Ruben 207 Ross	61	Velasquez, Nieves or Linda 211 Kibbe
25	Griego, Ruben 207 Ross	62	Villalobos to Screen & TV. Albam Walker, Lacie Michelle Rt. 1, Box 65, Wildorado, Tx.
26	Griego, Ruben 207 Ross	63	Watson, Shannon 1625 10th St., No. 381, Lubbock
27	Griego, Ruben 207 Ross	64	
28	Griego, Ruben 207 Ross	65	
29	Griego, Ruben 207 Ross	66	
30	Griego, Ruben 207 Ross	67	
31	Griego, Ruben 207 Ross	68	
32	Griego, Ruben 207 Ross	69	
33	Griego, Ruben 207 Ross	70	
34	Griego, Ruben 207 Ross	71	
35	Griego, Ruben 207 Ross		
36	Griego, Ruben 207 Ross		
37	Griego, Ruben 207 Ross		



People in the 16th century believed they could predict the future by throwing dirt into the air and "reading" the patterns it made when it fell.

President Thomas Jefferson kept a pet mockingbird in his study at the White House.

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Shower honors Warren

The E.B. Black House was the setting for a bridal shower honoring Monica Warren, bride-elect of Jim Pemberton, Monday evening.

Greeting guests at the door with the honoree were her mother, Velma Warren; her aunt, Thelma Wethington; and the prospective bridegroom's mother, Faith Pemberton.

Denise Smith of Amarillo invited guests to register while Ida Schumacher, Alice Koenig and Cecelia Albracht assisted with the gifts. The hostesses served refreshments consisting of pineapple punch and assorted cookies and cakes on a lace covered table. A crystal punch bowl, candelabrum and a floral arrangement of fresh spring flowers accentuated the table.

The bride-elect's chosen colors of light and dark hues of periwinkle blue were car-

ried out with napkins and candles.

Hostesses included Hope Loerwald, Edna Marnell, Vonnie Elliott, Annette

Albracht, Ginny Kuper, Viola Birkenfield, Irene Reinart, Regina Warren, Alice Koenig, Jose Schulte, Ida Schumacher, Elizabeth Vogel and Edna Schulte.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITALS
 Steve Baum, Abel Benevidea, Joan Bookout, Anna Bradley, Floyd Brookfield, Allie Burgess, Ester Cabrera, Elizabeth Cortez, Lupe Cuellar.

Llewlyn Deason, Juan DeLossantos, Adella Drew, Charles Edwards, Melissa Gambo, Girl Gambo, Jesus Guerrero, Jackie Hall, Pat Hanlon, Nora Harrison.

Tomaso Herrera, Blanche Hill, Joe Hill, Brenda Huseman, Girl Huseman, James Mandrell, Janie Nino, Asael Ochoa, Nola Ralston, Virginia Rodriguez, Boy Rodriguez, Nicolosa Sanchez, Angel Soto, James Stevick.

Viola Trieder, Nina Vassey, W.H. Walser, Lavern Westberry, John Yocum, Inez Zapata.

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 Elizabeth Hall Clarke
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MRS. BRIAN WILLIAM RAHLFS
...nee Alice Ann Reinart

Reinart, Rahlfs vows spoken here Saturday

Saturday afternoon wedding vows were exchanged by Alice Ann Reinart and Brian William Rahlfs, both of Amarillo, at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Hereford with the Rev. Mark Traenkle of the church, and Pastor Dale Gilbertson of Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church of Amarillo, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leander Reinart of Route 3 Hereford and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rahlfs of 132 Mimosa.

Fresh cut spring flowers and greenery decorated the church altar.

Elaine Reinart served her sister as maid of honor and Steve Veigel was best man.

Bridesmaids included the bride's sisters, Loraine Anthony of Friona and Nita Newsom and Sheila Rowan of Canyon and Sonja Paschall of Guyman, Ok.

Groomsmen included the bridegroom's brothers, Gary and Dale Rahlfs, and Dee Hairgrove and Bill Kirk, also of Lubbock. Escorting guests were the bride's brothers, Bryan and Tony Reinart, and Ronald Plummer and Trent McQuistian of Lubbock.

Mary Carter of Amarillo vocalized principal wedding selections and was accompanied by Gwen Hacker.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a formal length gown of white chiffonette and English

net trimmed with alencon and schiffli laces. The gown featured a fitted bodice and sheer yoke of English net highly embellished with pearl and sequin encrusted alencon lace appliques.

The wedding band collar was covered in schiffli lace scattered with pearls and sequins and the fitted sleeves of net were detailed with lace motifs and formed petal points over the wrists. The flowing skirt of chiffonette was bordered with scalloped schiffli lace and formed a chapel-length train at the back.

The waltz-length veil of bridal illusion was edged with strings of pearls and gathered onto a lace covered half cap accented with scattered pearls. The bride carried a cascade of white roses and clusters in rainbow colors.

The attendants' dresses were identical except for the color with each wearing a different hue of pink, blue, mint, yellow and orchid. They were fashioned with jacketed dresses of taffeta and featured fitted bodices with spaghetti straps and floor-length skirts gathered at the waistlines. The jackets were designed with gathered stand-up ruffles around the necklines and elbow-length sleeves gathered at the shoulders.

The bride's brother, Leander Reinart Jr., and his

wife invited guests to sign the registry book and at the reception held in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Donna Schilling served cake and punch and coffee were poured by Mrs. B.J. Jones and Connie Woods, both of Amarillo.

The three-layered bridal cake was designed with rainbow clusters with a Precious

Moments figurine decorating the top. Silk flowers in rainbow colors surrounded the cake. Brass candlesticks with rainbow colored tapers were placed between the bride's cake and the red velvet bridegroom's cake trimmed with piano keys which formed the top.

The couple will make their home after June 4 in

Amarillo.

The bride, a 1980 graduate of Hereford High School, attended West Texas State University and is currently employed by Regency Bath and Kitchen Showroom.

The bridegroom, a 1980 graduate of Hereford High School, received a bachelor of business administration degree in finance in 1983 from

WTSU and is presently employed in rates and economic research at Southwestern Public Service Co. in Amarillo.

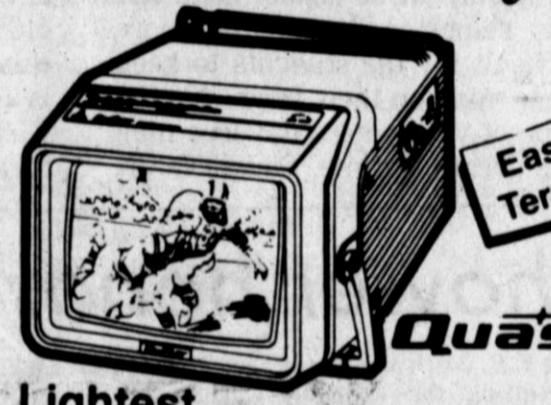
Out-of-town guests represented Illinois, Minneapolis, Minn. and St. Louis Mo.

A British goldfish named Fred lived to be 41 years old.

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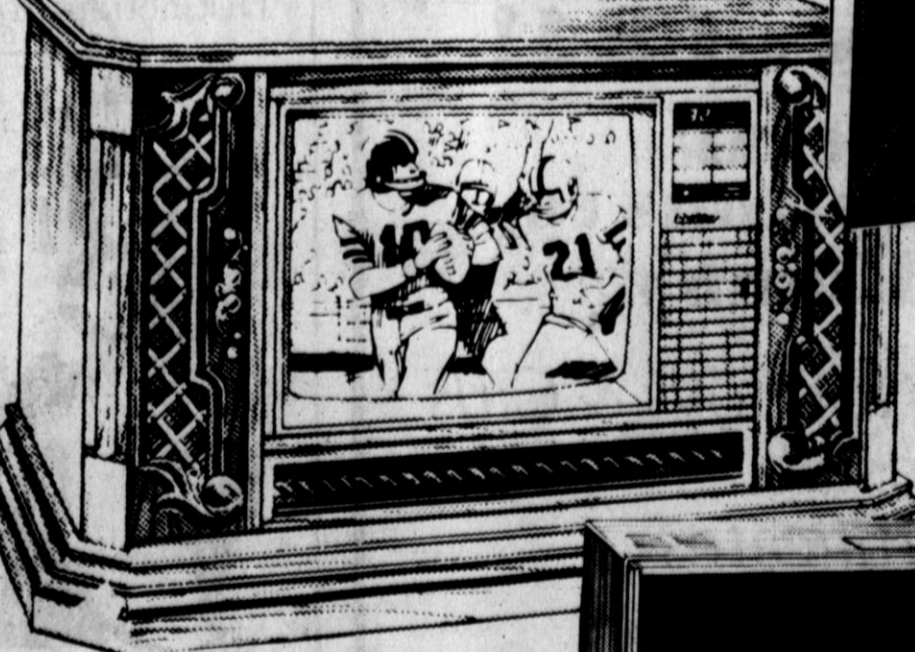
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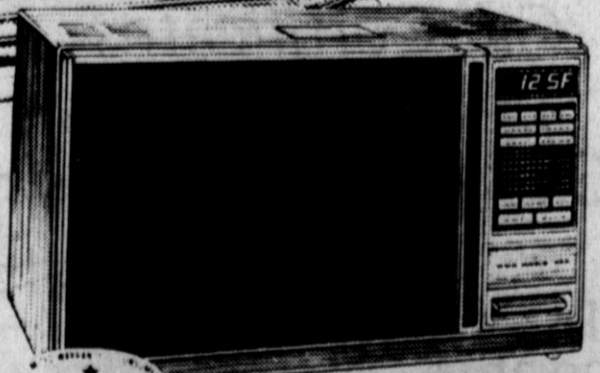


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Red Cross Update

Special thanks to Elaine Taylor, instructor for the advanced lifesaving class, and Debbie Black and Stacy Schroeder, co-instructors for starting the water safety season.

The first session of water safety classes will begin June 11 at the city pool. Registration for the classes will be held Saturday, June 9, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the City Pool.

Cost of the classes will be \$3.50 for the two week session.

Special thanks to Charlene Hughes. Charlene has crocheted an afghan which she has donated to the chapter. The afghan will be given away at the annual membership meeting. The membership meeting will be held Tuesday, June 19, 7:30 p.m. at the Red Cross office. This meeting is open to everyone interested in any of the Red Cross activities.

The World Almanac



1. What year was Columbia University in New York City founded? (a) 1811 (b) 1754 (c) 1743
2. What is the capital of Pakistan? (a) Karachi (b) Islamabad (c) Lahore
3. When was Egyptian President Anwar Sadat fatally shot? (a) 1980 (b) 1981 (c) 1982

ANSWERS
1. b 2. a 3. b



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Lomenick, Garland vows spoken Saturday

Wedding vows were exchanged by Melanie Gaynell Lomenick of Lubbock and Allen Jay Garland of Sunray Saturday afternoon at First Baptist Church of Hereford with the bride's uncle, Marvin J. Lane, ordained minister of Duke, Ok., officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lomenick of Star Route and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Garland of Sunray.

Flanking the main church altar were 16-branch brass candelabra with two 16-branch spiral candelabra and large brass baskets containing plams and Boston ferns. Pews were marked with burgundy satin bows, greenery and daisies.

The families of the couple lit unity candles and four original candles were lit to represent the bride's and groom's family. The parents took their candles and lit one to represent the couple and the bride and groom then lit one candle to unite both families.

Serving as maid of honor was Amy Rogers of Hereford and best man was Mike Norrell of Sunray.

Serving as bridesmaids included cousins of the bridegroom, Twanna Garland of Goodnight and Kelly Garland of Sunray, and his sister, Shonda Swinney of Clarendon.

Groomsmen were Alvin Reed of Sunray, Johnny Rice of Lubbock and Bill Hayes of Amarillo. Escorting guests were the bride's brother, Mark Lomenick, and the bridegroom's cousin, Stan Garland of Goodnight.

Lighting candles during the ceremony were Mark Lomenick and Kelly Garland.

Evelyn Hacker provided musical selections. Songs played while guests arrived included "Chariots of Fire," "Sunshine Love," "Cavatina," "Homecoming," "The Theme From Superman," "Truly," "Theme from Romeo and Juliet," "Love Story," "Looking Thru the Eyes of Love" and "If."

Principal wedding selections included "Endless Love," "Theme From Golden Pond," "Seduction," "Paradise," "Wedding March," "Annie's Song" and "You and I."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a white gown of imported organza over bridal taffeta. It featured a sweetheart neckline edged in re-embroidered chantilly lace and the fitted bodice was enhanced with leg-o-mutton sleeves. The bodice and sleeves were decorated with lace motifs encrusted with small seed pearls.

The full princess skirt flowed from the fitted bodice and fell to a full-length chapel train. The skirt and train were trimmed with rows of ruffles that extended across the front of the dress and down the back of the train.

She wore a crown of pearls attached to a finger-length veil and carried a cascade of burgundy and white roses.

Special accessories included as something old a ring given to her on her sixteenth birthday by her late great-aunt, Nora Simpson; something new, her dress; something borrowed, a pearl necklace from the groom's mother; something blue, a blue garter worn by her mother in her wedding and a penny in her shoe. She also carried a handkerchief that belonged to her late grandmother Lomenick.

The maid of honor wore a burgundy gown of polyester taffeta with a ruffle trim. The self-ruffle created a surplice bodice effect and the slightly raised waistline was decorated with a flower and bow trim. The leg-o-mutton sleeves were fashioned after the bride's dress and the asymmetrical skirt created a cascading effect.

She carried a white lace fan decorated with burgundy roses and pink daisies.

The bridesmaids wore identical styled gowns in dusty rose color and carried white lace fans with pink and white daisies.

Guests were invited to sign the registry book by the bride's cousin, Lori Paige Lane of Duke, Ok. at the reception wedding buffet held at K-Bob's Steak House.

Serving cake were the bride's cousins, Nan Rogers and Martha Layman, and Regina Farquar and LaDawn Leverett, both of Altus, Ok. Amy Rogers poured champagne.

The traditional three-tiered bride's cake, which featured

a fountain underneath, was decorated with flowers to match the bridal bouquet and the bridegroom's cake was decorated with a large Texas Tech emblem.

The bride's table was covered with a hand-crocheted table cloth that belonged to her late aunt, Georgia Holliman. The undercloth was a dusty rose color.

The bridegroom's table, covered with a hand-crocheted table cloth, was given to his mother by his grandmother, Mrs. A. J. Garland. The underneath was a burgundy color.

Leaving for a wedding trip to the Inn of the Mountain Gods in Ruidosa, N.M., the bride wore a pink jumpsuit designed with large open pleated sleeves and accented with gray. Her corsage consisted of burgundy roses and baby's breath.

The couple will make their home after June 1 at 4702 W. 4th St. in Lubbock.

The bride, a 1982 graduate of Hereford High School, attended Clarendon Junior College in Clarendon where she was a cheerleader and is now employed in Lubbock.

The bridegroom, a 1981 graduate of Sunray High School, attended CJC and is now enrolled at Texas Tech University as an agriculture economics major.

Out-of-town guests represented Lubbock, Dimmitt, Sunray, Clarendon, Abilene, Amarillo, Duke, Okl., and Altus, Ok.



MRS. ALLEN JAY GARLAND
...nee Melanie Gaynell Lomenick



The curlew can fly non-stop for more than 2,000 miles. Since most of the bird's flight is over water, he doesn't have much of a chance for a breather — especially since the curlew can't swim.

"The Star Spangled Banner," when first published, bore the title "The Defense of Fort McHenry."

Two attend convention

Two members of the local Toastmaster's organization recently attended the Toastmasters International District 44 speech contest and convention in Amarillo.

Bill Allen participated as a speech contest judge, and local club president Lynn Cook attended the district's annual convention. The gathering was attended by around 130 area members who participated in educational and work sessions highlighted by the speech contest.

The local club has twenty members and meets each Thursday at 6:25 a.m. at the Thompson House Restaurant.

Some of the most creative writing done today is in sales departments when expense accounts are made out.

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Bluegrass Duo

Tim McCasland, at left, and John Hartin will pair up for the Flatt and Scruggs medley, "Bluegrass Breakdown," during the "Country Caravan" performance scheduled at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, June 9 at Whiteface Stadium. The

1984 edition of the country music show, sponsored again this year by Hereford Lions Club, is touring more than 30 cities throughout Texas and eastern New Mexico this summer.

Lions to sponsor "Country Caravan"

The Hereford Lions Club is once again sponsoring "Country Caravan," a country music show produced by South Plains College which will be held at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, June 9 at Whiteface Stadium.

Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and are available from any Lions Club member. The Lions will present a half-beef to one lucky adult ticket holder and another half-beef to a student ticket holder. The winners do not have to be present to win.

For "Country Caravan" music director Tim McCasland, questions such as how far should the back-up band be from the microphone on "That's The Way Love Goes" by Merle Haggard are typical ones which he must answer.

As music director, McCasland arranges the music for the show and is in charge of the orchestration of the Caravan show band. Such detail work requires him to decide who will sing what part to whether the drums should be played with mallets, sticks or brushes. He is also an instrumentalist with the band and is spotlighted on "Orange Blossom Special" and "Bluegrass Breakdown," a medley of bluegrass tunes made famous by Flatt and Scruggs. He plays pedal steel, guitar and banjo.

"I want everyone in the show to be doing something a

good deal of the time," he says. "If a performer has to wait 69 minutes and say 'ooo,' there's a real good reason. That makes a difference in the song," explains McCasland.

McCasland listens to the original recording of the songs featured in "Caravan" and then adapts the music to the needs of the show. "Tim really shines on that," says the show's general director John Hartin, who is also a performer in "Caravan." "He can pick out a melodic hook, a rhythmic pattern that adds a beautiful phrase to even the sparsest of material."

"I guess I have a street sense of what sounds good," says McCasland, who began his musical career performing rock music as a high school student in Lubbock. While attending Texas Tech University, he became intrigued with SPC's unusual program in country and bluegrass music and enrolled. After two years as a SPC student performing as bluegrass festivals in Oklahoma and Texas, McCasland returned as an instructor in 1977.

A veteran of six of SPC's summer road shows, McCasland in past years has been featured on six or seven instruments. This season he has narrowed down his part to just three instruments—pedal steel, guitar and banjo. "The less often you play, the

more important what you play becomes," he says.

McCasland has added one final talent to the 1984 season of "Country Caravan." He produced the show's cassette tape of highlights in SPC's Waylon Jennings Recording Studio.

Country Caravan is touring 33 cities and towns this summer throughout West Texas, Eastern New Mexico and far West Texas.

Country Caravan will per-

form in Hereford, Big Lake, Uvalde, Carrizo Springs, Junction Sundown, Meadow, Slaton, Floydada, Childress, Smyer, Plains, Morton, Littlefield, Brownfield, Anton, Ft. Sumner, N.M., Friona, Lubbock, Andrews, Seminole, Lamesa, Ropes, Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Abernathy, Crosbyton, Sweetwater, Wilson, Jal, N.M., Artesia, N.M., Alamogordo, N.M., Roswell, N.M. and Levelland.

The Newspaper BIBLE



Five days (after Paul arrived in Caesarea) Ananias the High Priest arrived with some of the Jewish leaders and the lawyer Tertullus, to make their accusations against Paul.

When Tertullus was called forward, he laid charges against Paul in the following address to the governor: "Your Excellency, you have given quietness and peace to us Jews and have greatly reduced the discrimination against us. And for this we are very, very grateful to you. But lest I bore you, kindly give me your attention for only a moment as I briefly outline our case against this man. For we have found him to be a troublemaker, a man who is constantly inciting the Jews throughout the entire world to riots and rebellions against the Roman government. He is a ringleader of the sect known as the Nazarenes. Moreover, he was trying to defile the Temple when we arrested him. We would have given him what he justly deserves, but Lysias, the commander of the garrison, came and took him violently away from us, demanding that he be tried by Roman law. You can find out the truth of our accusations by examining him yourself." Acts 24:1-9

Jeanette Grotegut receives honor

The National Guild Auditions has awarded Jeanette Grotegut, student of Evelyn Hacker, the high school diploma in piano. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josef Grotegut.

The high school diploma is issued to pupils or teachers who are high school seniors or graduates who meet the entrance requirements of colleges for courses leading to the degree of bachelor of music and pass a memorized program consisting of a prelude and fugue of Bach, a complete sonata and pieces from the romantic and modern periods.

In addition, students are expected to play all of the types of major and minor

scales, arpeggios, cadences, diminished chords and dominant seventh chords, sight reading and transposition.

From Mrs. Hacker's class, Kirsten Abney and Leslie Billingsley received their five year pins for playing 10 pieces for five years. Their pins are of a composer who is honored that year.

Other students who completed their requirements were Nikki and Chad Hutson, Allison Farr, Heather and Larissa Kleuskens, Jennifer Legate, Charles Reinauer, Aaron and Chad Burns, Jeffery Carlson, Eddy Mullins, Jennifer Cansler, Christopher Tardy and Lara Reinauer, who were district winners.

Greg Coplen was state winner and national winners included Jennifer Richardson, Jaci Edwards, Brenda Allen,

Susan Gage, Devany Paschel, Cindy Latham, Amy Daniel, Donna and Monica Grotegut.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Rojelio Morin Rodriguez are the parents of a daughter, Tabitha Anna, born May 14. She weighed 7 lbs. 14 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steven Marko Jr. are the parents of a son, Paul Steven III, born May 15. He weighed 7 lbs. 11 1/4 oz.

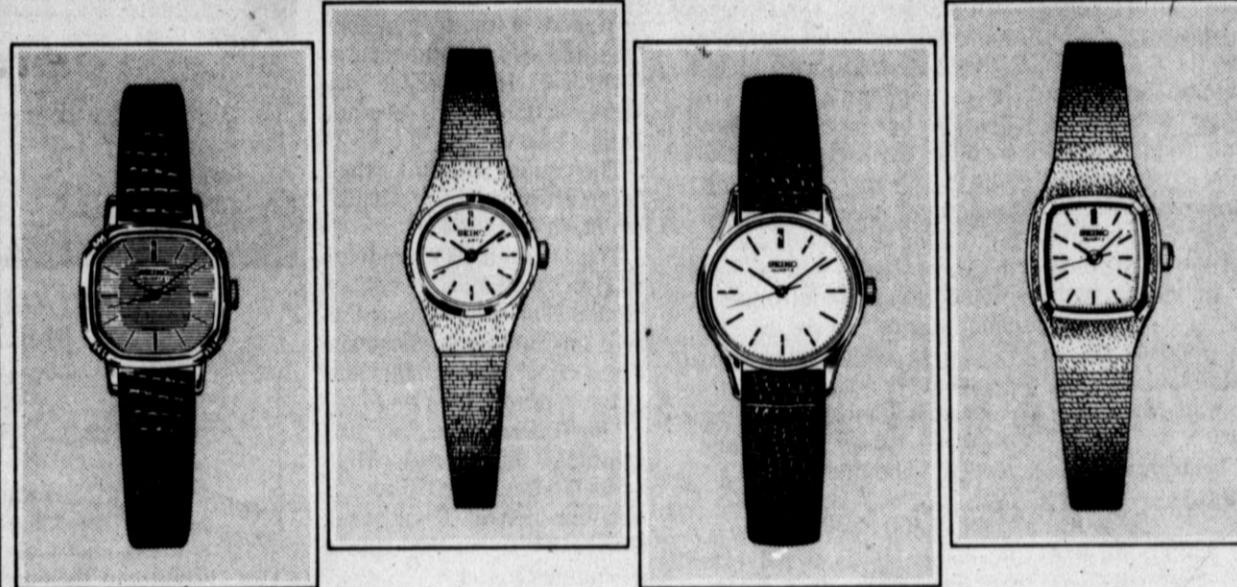
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ray Woodruff are the parents of a daughter, Jamie Beth, born May 16. She weighed 6 lbs.

12 3/4 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Rene Villarreal are the parents of a son, Sebastian, born May 17. He weighed 7 lbs. 7 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Tannahill of Houston are the parents of a son, Barnabas Keith, born May 16.

Paternal grandmother is Olga Tannahill of Kingsland, a former Hereford resident.

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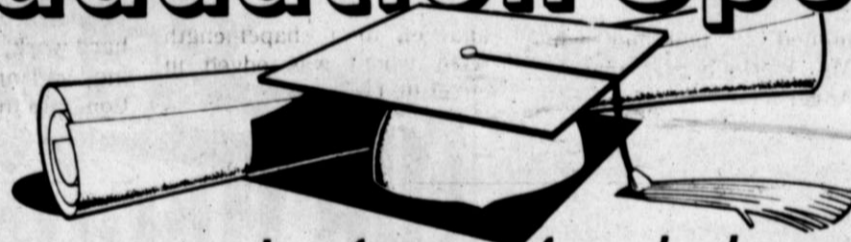


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Melanie Lomenick Garland Bride Of Allan Garland	Annette La Fuente Bride Elect Of Ronnie Echevarria	Lauri Anthony Bride Elect Of Walter Paetzold
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PHOTO KWIK PHOTO KWIK LOCATIONS

Sugarland Mall
Mon.-Fri. 9am-6pm

Sat. 10am-3pm



MRS. WILLIAM BENTON BYERLEY
...nee Mary Lynette Rhoton

Rhoton, Byerley wed here Saturday evening

Mary Lynette Rhoton of Hereford became the bride of William Benton Byerley of Amarillo Saturday evening at Avenue Baptist Church with the Rev. C.G. Grigg of the church officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rhoton of 246 Fir and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I.M. Byerley of Amarillo.

Decorating the church altar were nine-branch tree candelabra trimmed with greenery and flowers, arrangements of white gladioli, orchids, daisies and purple statice and the unity candle encircled with greenery, baby's breath and daisies.

Teresa Dodson served her sister as matron of honor and best man was Roger Close.

Tammy Stephenson was bridal attendant and Gerry Alterdorf was groomsmen. Escorting guests were Michael Dodson, brother-in-law of the bride, and Dale Rhoton, the bride's brother.

Melissa Paetzold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Paetzold, served as flower girl and ring bearer was Jay O'Neal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randy O'Neal. Dale Rhoton lit candles.

The bridegroom's cousin, Linda Webster, vocalized principal wedding selections including "We've Only Just Begun" and "The Lord's Prayer" and was accompanied by Cynthia Streun, organist.

Given in marriage by her father and mother, the bride wore a white wedding gown of organza over taffeta. It featured a Queen Ann neckline, fitted bodice with a chantilly lace overlay accented with seed pearls and mother-of-pearl sequins and puffed leg-o-mutton sleeves.

The full princess-style skirt flowed from the fitted bodice and fell to a chapel-length train which was edged in chantilly lace.

Her chapel-length bridal veil was of matching chantilly lace and pearls. She carried a crescent-shaped bouquet of white roses and white azaleas.

Her jewelry consisted of a diamond pendant belonging to her mother. Bridal attendants wore lavender crepe satin dresses designed with peasant-styled necklines, three-quarter length full, sheer sleeves, and wide sashes at the waistlines. Each carried lavender nosegay bouquets of azaleas and white star flowers.

Pam Close invited guests to register at the reception held in the church fellowship hall.

Paula O'Neal served the bride's cake and Vicki Sears served the bridegroom's cake. Pam Klahr poured punch.

The main refreshment table was centered with the bride's bouquet and the three-tiered bridal cake was designed with a flowing water fountain, the color of the bride's flowers, and sweetpeas.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Ruidosa, N.M., the bride wore a lavender pantsuit, white blouse and shoes and a corsage of white roses.

The couple will make their

home at 3215 Vernon St. in Amarillo.

The bride is a Hereford High School graduate and attended West Texas State University. She was employed at First National Bank in Hereford.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Amarillo High School, attended Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo and is employed at First National Bank of Amarillo.

Out-of-town guests represented Columbia, Md.; Stamford, Carlington, Dimmitt, Canyon, Stafford, Va.; Lubbock, Panhandle and Darrousett.

Between the covers

By DIANNE PIERSON
Library Director

Bestsellers will be featured this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. Three bestsellers will be available for check-out this week at the library. They are "First Lady From Plains" by Rosalynn Carter, "Caveat" by Alexander M. Haig, Jr., and "One More Sunday" by John D. MacDonald.

Not since Eleanor Roosevelt has there been a First Lady who stood so close to the center of power in American government and who understood so well the hopes and dreams of the American people. "First Lady, From Plains" is the story of a small-town girl from Georgia who inspired the nation with her independence and commanded the world's attention when she traveled the globe as a special presidential envoy. It is also the love story that carried two childhood sweethearts through years of hard work, family campaigning, and ambitious preparation, into the White House.

In her own words, Mrs. Carter speaks out about the loving partnership with her husband that nurtured her political acumen. When confronted with the awesome position of power in the White House, Mrs. Carter noted, "although we face extraordinary responsibilities and will live a life we never dreamed of, we are first and foremost always Rosalynn and Jimmy Carter from Plains, Georgia." She creates a very real, compelling self-portrait in "First Lady From Plains."

Other new books available this week "Descent From Xandau," "Floodgate" by Alistair McClean and "Kincaid" by Henry Decker.

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

"Caveat" is Alexander M. Haig, Jr.'s starting account of the machinations of the President's men in foreign affairs. It is also the most candid book ever written by a high-ranking former Cabinet member about an Administration still in office.

In "Caveat," Alexander Haig writes about his eighteen controversial months as Secretary of State. It is the detailed account of Haig's battle with the President's men and the Byzantine and, at times, dangerous influence they have on foreign affairs. In his compelling memoir, General Haig also explains what he really meant by his statement "I am in control" following the attempt on the President's life. He discusses the substance of American policy - region by region - around the world and then provides his own reasoned views of where America has gone wrong.

Also available this week is "One More Sunday" by John D. MacDonald which is about the legacy of an influential and charismatic American television preacher; a novel that lays bare the high-stakes, high-profit big business of saving souls. It takes place in Meadows Center, the head quarters of the fundamentalist sect known as the Eternal Church of the Believer.

Other new books available this week "Descent From Xandau," "Floodgate" by Alistair McClean and "Kincaid" by Henry Decker.

Ann Landers Doc got 'bum rap'



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I hope you will reopen the subject of so-called overworked medical interns and residents. In my opinion, Dr. Norman Shumway got a bum rap.

First, the young man's mother wrote to complain; he didn't. I found this interesting. Next I would like to say that my heart bleeds for those poor interns and residents who are paid between \$15,000 and \$25,000 a year while receiving the most important training of their young lives.

I was an intern at Johns Hopkins Medical School in 1932. We received room and board and laundry. No pay. (Remember, this was the Depression). I sold my blood for toothpaste money and an occasional candy bar. In 1933 I was a resident. I received \$30 a month. The second year it went up to \$50. I worked most days for a few hours or an occasional evening, it was a treat. Except for missing my wife (she was not allowed to be with me), I was never so happy (or tired) as I was during those days when I was learning about children's diseases.

Hooray for Dr. Norman Shumway, who believes it is wonderful discipline for interns and residents to work long hours. The lessons I learned as a house officer lasted a lifetime.—Jay Arena, M.D., Duke Medical Center, Durham, N.C.

DEAR DR. ARENA: Several distinguished individuals with whom I serve on the Visiting Committee of Harvard Medical School were also in Dr. Shumway's corner. Among them were the Dean, Daniel Tosteson; Dr. Richard Ross, dean of Johns Hopkins Medical School; Dr. Judah Folkman, professor of pediatric surgery, Harvard Medical School, and John Evans, former president of the University of Toronto. Rarely has an issue generated so many strong opinions—pro and con. Thanks to all who wrote.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I recently read a piece in Harper's Bazaar that seemed woefully incomplete. The article was called "Seven Office Headaches You Can Avoid."

Here are the culprits. I'd like to see what you, Ann Landers, would have added:

1. Air-conditioning headache
2. No-lunch headache
3. Post-coffee-bread headache
4. Copy-machine headache
5. Blinding-lights headache
6. Noisy-machine headache
7. Too-much-to-do-at-one-time headache.

—Throbbing Temples In Torrance

DEAR THROB: I would have included:

1. Nearby cigar or cigarette smoke.
2. Three phone calls at once and one waiting.
3. Yawning colleague who hangs around when you're trying to catch up with your work.
4. Repeated phone calls from home about things you can't do anything about. ("Johnny hit me and hid my doll and the dog won't eat.")

5. Misplacing important letter or file that the boss wants immediately.

6. Poor ventilation or, heaven forbid, piped-in music.

What kind of wedding goes with today's new life styles? Does anything go? Ann Landers' "New Bride's Guide" tells what's right for today's weddings. For a copy, send \$2.00, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (37 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.



The monkey wrench is named after its inventor, a London blacksmith named Charles Moncke

Guild members install officers

Members of Hereford Art Guild met recently at the Community Center for a covered dish lunch and installation of new officers. Serving as hostesses were Carrie Mae Doak and Marguerite Newell.

This was the final meeting of the club year until September although several trips have been scheduled for the group this summer.

Lucille Naylor installed Ms. Doak as president; Leota Cook, vice-president; Carmen Angel, second vice-president; Audrey Rusher, secretary; Hilda Haven, treasurer; Opal Ellison, parliamentarian; and Eunice Petersen, reporter.

Ms. Doak called for the

Secretary Nell Culpepper to read the April minutes which were approved and Annie DeLozier was acting treasurer with dues for the coming year being paid to her.

A brief program and artwork was shown by a selected number of artists. Ms. Angel showed a needle point picture and Lottie Wertenberger exhibited a candlewick pillow. Ms. Newell showed water color pictures and Ms. Cook exhibited oil paintings while Ms. Wertenberger and Ms. Angel also, showed oil paintings.

The 15 members present welcomed a visitor, Mrs. Elliott.

"Come unto Me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden and I will give you rest." Matt. 11:28

Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Wednesday Night 7 p.m.
Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m.



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Fitness important in horses

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Many of today's horses are in terrible condition, lacking the stamina to make it to the winner's circle.

Often, cutting horses and race horses perform well at the beginning of their events, but fade at the end. Devil's Bag, favored to win this year's Triple Crown, instead retired from racing because of a bone fracture, an injury that can be caused by fatigue.

A Texas A&M researcher is looking into horses' physical fitness, and thinks research on human athletes may help the equine variety find more stamina.

Dr. Gary D. Potter, a professor of animal science, says a procedure human athletes use to boost their energy levels may improve horses' performance, too.

High levels of glycogen, a carbohydrate stored in the muscles and liver, improve stamina by providing an extra burst of energy when the athlete begins to tire. Runners have learned to raise those levels by working out and eating few carbohydrates, and then stocking up on carbohydrates in the days before a race.

Potter, funded by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, is now working on a way to apply that procedure — muscle-glycogen loading — to horses. The results, he said, are encouraging.

"We know for a fact that the muscle-glycogen level in the muscle is significant in determining whether a horse performs up to par," he said. "But we need to research into the relation between the level stored and performance."

Potter and a graduate student, Don Topliff, didn't know at first whether they could load horses' muscles at all.

"The horse's digestive system is tricky and hard to manage," Potter said. "We didn't know if we could do it, because you have to put the horses on a low-carbohydrate diet ... and then work the snot out of them."

But they managed to reduce the glycogen levels and then to feed the horses enough carbohydrates to get a rebound effect. The horses' muscles stored as much as 1½ times the normal amount of glycogen.

Tests of the horses' fitness, however, were inconclusive.

"Once they were depleted, we put them on a treadmill and they couldn't go," he said. "But then we overloaded their muscles and found that overloading was important in some, but not all, of the horses. But we did find that we could return them to normal performance."

Potter said the research into improving performance grew out of a concentrated study of horses' overall fitness.

"We started in 1975, asking what we know about horses' physical fitness," he said. "We found that we didn't know much. There had been little research into athletic performance, and the evaluations were mostly subjective."

So A&M researchers began developing techniques to measure a horse's fitness, including a treadmill that allows scientists to capture a horse's exhaled breath and to take blood samples during exercise. They didn't like what they found, Potter said.

"It looked like horses were not very fit," he said. "And now that we know more about fitness, it looks like stored energy levels in many horses are low."

"Race horses look like their muscle-glycogen levels are depleted; a lot of them are skinny. They run well for a half-mile or so and then run out — perhaps they burned up their energy, warming up. That's just speculation, but it seems to make sense."

Potter said the same problem may beset other horses: cutting horses that can't summon up the energy to cut a calf from the herd in the last few seconds of a competition, or quarter horses that do well in preliminary races but lose the main event. And losing the race may not be the horse's only problem.

<p>8 - Pc. DINING ROOM by Singer Large double pedestal table w/2 18" Leaves 6 Chairs and Large China Reg. \$5124.95</p> <p>\$2988 5 HOURS</p>
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<p>Large 3 - Pc. LIVING ROOM SOFA - LOVESEAT - CHAIR Antron Floral Quilt Look Reg. \$1429.95</p> <p>\$999 5 HOURS</p>
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Look at criminal centers

AUSTIN (AP) — A year ago today, the state got a new way to provide additional facilities for housing criminals while simultaneously having them repay their victims and help offset the costs of keeping them in custody.

Today, officials and lawmakers say, the new system of "restitution centers" appears to be off to a good start as a level of punishment between regular probation and prison for non-violent offenders.

The centers are facilities where convicted criminals are housed at night and on weekends. They work at regular, wage-paying jobs during the daytime and perform community service jobs during off-hours.

Money they earn at their jobs pays their victims, part of the costs of feeding and housing them, support for their families, court costs and fines, and probation and lawyers' fees. The public service work for governmental and non-profit agencies is considered restitution to the community.

"It's an additional tool for judges. It's going to help relieve some crowding in the prisons and be another direction we can send these people," said Dick Lewis, spokesman for the Texas Adult Probation Commission.

"I'm very pleased with the progress that's been made. The support of local officials and state agencies in implementing it has really been a lot greater than I expected," added state Rep. Ray Keller, one author of the legislation which created the centers.

Gov. Mark White signed the bill into law on May 25, 1983. Since then, five centers have opened and several more are on the way. Two currently operate in Harris County and one each in El Paso, Jefferson and Tarrant counties, Lewis said.

By law, the restitution center system is used only for non-violent felons, primarily those convicted of burglary and similar crimes, Lewis said.

Under the law, judges are limited in the types of criminals who can be sentenced to a restitution center. They must have committed non-violent crimes, not have a history of drug or alcohol abuse, be otherwise destined for a Texas Department of Corrections prison and be employable.

"We find them jobs if they don't already have one where their employer agrees (to his or her continued employment)," Lewis said.

After being sentenced to the center, an inmate's progress is reviewed every three months. The first two months after release, a probationer is placed under intensive supervision before being transferred to regular probation.

If a restitution center resident fails to make satisfactory progress, or violates the center's rules or conditions of probation, the court may revoke his probation and send him to prison.

"The centers fill a certain void we have in our corrections system. I think it's an overall part of revamping and providing various tools and alternatives to judges," Keller said.

Lewis said that \$4.9 million was available this fiscal year and more than \$7 million next year to help plan and establish centers across the state.

He said the five centers now in operation can house a maximum of about 170 men and 25 women.

There have been a few problems in locating the centers in some neighborhoods, Lewis said, although citizens often dropped their most serious complaints after learning that only non-violent offenders were to be housed there.

Keller said officials have found some small problems in the program's first year, but legislators can amend the law to address those.

People who habitually lose one glove from a pair grow up to be pop tune singers.

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Richards vs. Richards highlights runoffs

By SCOTT McCARTNEY
Associated Press Writer

Tom Richards faces a name recognition problem in his runoff election Saturday for the Democratic Congressional nomination in District 19, which stretches from Lubbock to Odessa.

It's not that people don't know Richards is running, he says, it's that they don't know which Richards he is.

Richards' opponent is also a Richards, unrelated Don

Richards. The two were the top vote-getters in a May 5 field of five trying to fill the vacated seat of Rep. Kent Hance, D-Lubbock, who is in the runoff for U.S. Senate.

"I have been introduced at various service clubs as Don Richards," Tom Richards said. "Some of my strongest supporters talk to large groups for about 30 minutes or so and maybe their last comment is, 'We've got to get up and give Don everything

we can.'

"It's very easy to fall into the Don and Tom situation," he said.

Electronics distributor Larry Combest and accountant Ron Fleming, who face each other in the Republican runoff in the same district, don't have nearly the problems the two Richards have.

In District 6, Joe Barton and Max Hoyt are in a runoff in the Republican race to fill the seat left by Rep. Phil

Gramm, R-College Station, who is running on the GOP side of the Senate race to replace Republican John Tower, who is retiring after 23 years.

In District 22, Houston political consultant Doug Williams, a former aide to Congresswoman Barbara Jordan, is in a runoff with Jim Mooney for the Democratic nomination. Rep. Ron Paul, R-Lake Jackson, ran unsuccessfully for the

GOP Senate nomination, leaving the District 22 seat open.

And in District 14, Mac Sweeney of Victoria, who recently resigned as a White House aide, is in a Republican runoff with Georgetown attorney Chris Mealey.

Don Richards, 36, a former aide to Hance, led the May 5 race with about 31 percent of the vote while Tom Richards, who now refers to himself as

Thomas M. Richards to further distinguish his name from his opponent's, won about 29 percent of the votes.

Both Richards believe some of their supporters strayed into the other man's camp on primary day.

"I'm sure there was voter confusion and some of my people mistakenly voted for him," Don Richards said.

"Now everybody knows there are two Richards in the race, but there's still confusion

about who is who."

Don Richards said his association with Hance, a conservative who is popular with West Texas voters, should help him. Tom Richards, 43, says he is trying to convince voters that he is the conservative in the race and that Don Richards is a liberal.

Both men have legal backgrounds. Tom Richards is a Lubbock attorney and Don Richards is a recent law

school graduate and candidate for the state bar. He took the examination in February.

Tom Richards has outspent Don Richards by a wide margin, about 5-to-1 before the May 5 primary.

And Don Richards, who believes he would have won the nomination if not for the apparent voter confusion, laments his bad luck of drawing an opponent with the same last name.

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Sale 6.99 Reg. \$10. Striped cotton shorts in sizes 6 to 20.



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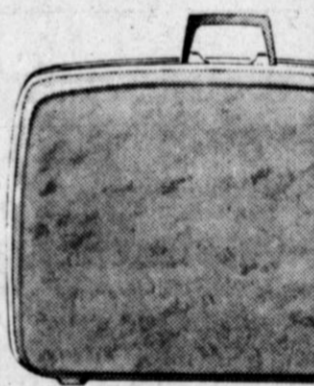
Reg. 3.50 to 8.00 They're all geared up for summer sporting colorful separates in mom's favorite polyester/cotton blends. Big boys can muscle into a sleeveless top and pair it with triple-stripe twill shorts. Big girls can choose a catchy screen-print muscle top and piped, pull-on shorts. Not to be left out, little boys can match triple stripe shirts and shorts, and little girls will delight in a screen-print camisole and cuffed shorts. Lots of savings in store for you!



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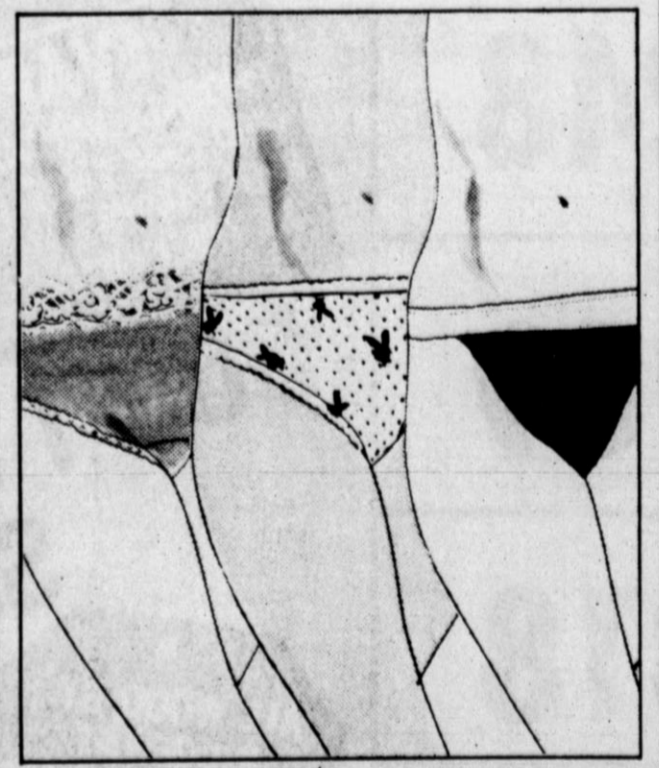
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Orig. \$14. Capture the current fun-fashion trend in our playful print cropped top. Polyester/cotton. Juniors' S,M,L.



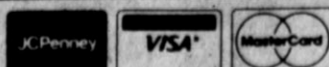
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Baby doll dreamers

Sale 7.99 each Reg. \$12. Enjoy sweet dreams in nylon baby doll and panty duets. Choose a white lacy charmer with blue ribbon trim. Or a ruffled cap-sleeve charmer in lilac. Or a pretty spaghetti-strap style in pink. Sizes S,M,L for women.



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All women's bikini panties

Sale 1.60 Reg. \$2. Lacy-trim nylon hip hugger with cotton shield. Sizes S,M,L.
Sale 1.60 Reg. \$2. Cotton bikini with bunny and dot print. Sizes 5, 6, 7.
Sale \$2 Reg. 2.50. Sporty string-cut cotton bikini in sizes S,M,L.



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Former resident weds Saturday in Dallas

A former Hereford resident, Dawna D'Lynn Inman of Garland, became the bride of Gregory Sol Brinsfield of McKinney, during a ceremony performed Saturday afternoon at Skillman Church of Christ Chapel in Dallas. The bridegroom's uncle, Reggie Blackwell of Heavner, Ok. officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mary Beth Inman of Garland and Burke Inman Jr. of Hereford and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Brinsfield II of Elgin Tx.

The main church altar was flanked by spiral candelabra and baskets of peach gladioli and a double-ring candelabra was placed in the background.

Gina Inman of Garland served her sister as maid of honor and Dan Lockett of Irving was best man.

Bridesmaids included Mrs. Stephen Rose, of Cotton Center the bride's cousin, and Delynn Dickerson of Round Rock, Tx. Groomsmen were Regan Dumbeck and Keith Dowdle, both of Elgin.

The bridegroom's sister, Wendy Brinsfield of Elgin, was junior bridesmaid and serving as flower girls were Marla Blackwell, the bridegroom's cousin, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Reggie Blackwell of Heavner; and Nicole Bowyer, the bride's cousin, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Bowyer of Garland.

The bride's sister, Moni Inman of Garland, was ring bearer and the bride's cousin, Eric Bowyer of Garland, was candlelighter.

A capella group from Lake Highlands Church of Christ in Dallas vocalized wedding selections including "I Could Never Promise You," "Faithful and True," and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."

Given in marriage by her maternal grandfather, Charlie Martin of Petersburg, the bride wore a floor-length candlelight dotted net gown over bridal taffeta. It was fashioned with a Victorian neckline and triple rows of deep net flounce which formed a V-shape design at the bodice. The full puffed sleeves gathered at the elbow with lace.

Her picture hat was covered with dotted net to match her gown and she carried a cascade of ivory tiger lillies, baby's breath and English ivy tied with long satin ribbon streamers.

Her jewelry consisted of her great-grandmother's

wedding band.

Bridal attendants were attired in tea-length peach and ivory colored country print dresses fashioned with sweetheart necklines and short puffed sleeves. They carried nosegays of peach and ivory colored flowers.

Others assisting included Mmes. Steve Sanderson, Travis Vanderpool, Mike Kerby, Tracy Peary, Joe Lindley and Dan Wilburn.

The couple will make their home after June 1 in Lubbock.

Mrs. Terry Millican served cake and Melanie Butler

poured coffee and ladled punch from the bride's and bridegroom's tables covered with cutwork tablecloths made by the bride's great-aunt.

The bridegroom, a 1982 graduate of Elgin High School, is also attending ACU.

Family members attending the wedding from Hereford included Mr. and Mrs. Burke Inman Jr. and family and Mr. and Mrs. Burke Inman Sr., he bride's grandparents.

Hereford schools, graduated in 1982 from North Garland High School and is presently attending Abilene Christian University.

The bridegroom, a 1982 graduate of Elgin High School, is also attending ACU.

Family members attending the wedding from Hereford included Mr. and Mrs. Burke Inman Jr. and family and Mr. and Mrs. Burke Inman Sr., he bride's grandparents.

Today in History

Today is Sunday, May 27, the 148th day of 1984. There are 218 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On May 27, 1937, the Golden Gate Bridge spanning San Francisco Bay was opened.

On this date: In 1929, aviator Charles Lindbergh married Anne Spencer Morrow in Englewood, N.J. In 1935, the U.S. Supreme

Court declared the National Industrial Recovery Act unconstitutional.

In 1941, the German battleship Bismarck was sunk by the British navy off France, with a loss of 2,300 lives.

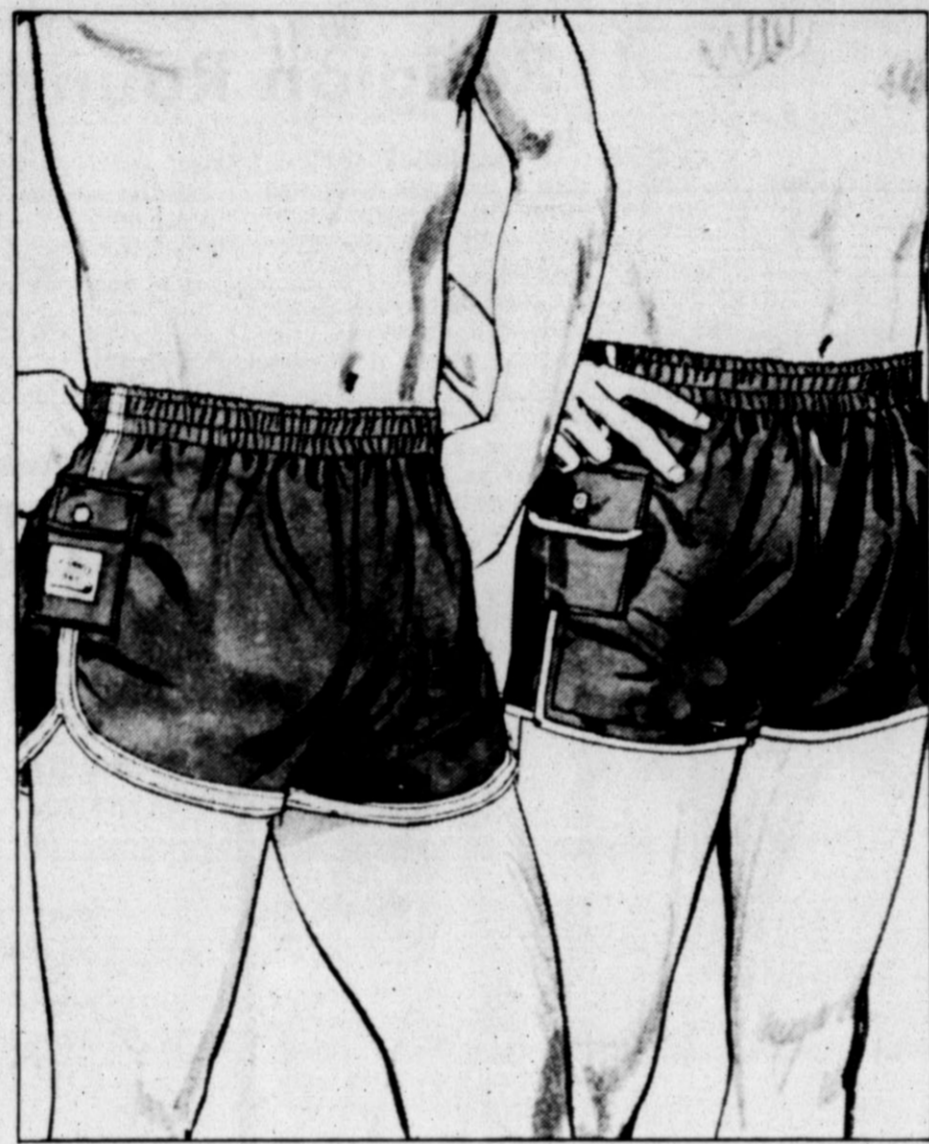
In 1949, Robert Ripley died. Ten years ago: British soldiers guarded strategic gas stations and oil depots in Northern Ireland in the wake of a general strike called by Protestant extremists.

Today's birthdays: Actor Vincent Price is 73. Novelist Herman Wouk is 69. Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is 61. Actor Louis Gossett Jr. is 48.

Thought for today: "All women become like their mothers. That is their tragedy. No man does. That is his." — From the play "A Woman of No Importance" by Oscar Wilde (1854-1900).

Memorial Day Sale

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Men's swimwear on sale!

Sale 9.99 each

Reg. \$14. Morro Bay* boxer-style swim trunks. Elasticized waist with inner drawstring. Outer coin pocket. Polyester/cotton poplin with nylon supporter. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Reg. \$15. Square-leg swim trunks. Elasticized waist with inner drawstring. Outer coin pocket. Polyester/cotton/nylon with nylon supporter. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



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Summer sunwear for tots.

Sale 1.99 each

Reg. 2.55. Brightly colored terry tank top contrasted with white trim. Curved bottom. Polyester/cotton. Sizes 1 to 4.

Reg. 2.55. Matching white-trimmed terry sport shorts with easy-on elasticized waistband. Polyester/cotton. Sizes 1 to 4.

Reg. 2.77. Terry one-piece sunsuit in solid colors or with contrast at sides. Button-back straps. Cotton/polyester. Sizes 1 to 4.

Reg. 2.44. One-piece suit with plastic liner. Snap straps. Elastic backwaist. Prints and solids in polyester/cotton. Sizes 1 to 4.

You'll find many more memorable savings in store!

Shower honors Karen Maloney

Karen Maloney of Hereford, June 22 bride-elect of Danny Auburg of Friona, was honored with a bridal shower Friday evening at the E.B. Black House with the W.M.'s of First Assembly of God Church serving as hostesses.

The honoree was presented a yellow silk rose corsage and her mother, Mrs. Tom Maloney, and the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Raymond Auburg of Friona, given corsages of beige silk roses.

Linda Chandler invited guests to sign the registry book placed on a table decorated with a silver bowl filled with yellow carnations and daisies and a silver

candlelabrum holding beige tapers.

Refreshments, served from the dining area, consisted of fruit salad, melon balls, finger sandwiches, punch, coffee and coconut sheet cakes.

The hostesses presented Ms. Maloney with a quilted queen-size bedspread with rust colored flowers on a beige background as its hostess' gift.

Out-of-town guests included Ms. Auburg; Mildred Turley and Marlene Johnson of Dumas; Cindy Lopez, Glenda Sloss and Midge Sloss, all of Amarillo; Flo Thompson of Tulsa; and Dorothy Farmer and Daphne Farmer, both of Plainview.

Resident graduates

Robert Thomas Fish of Hereford was among graduating seniors recognized for academic achievement during Texas Christian University's spring commencement ceremonies held recently.

A total of 834 earned degrees was conferred upon members of the class of 1984 during the event, which was presided over by TCU Chancellor William E. Tucker.

The honorary doctor of science degree was conferred upon Dr. Saul B. Sells, TCU

emeritus research professor who is internationally known for his noteworthy contributions as a scientist, teacher, writer, consultant and public official.

Fish, of 103 Centre, received a bachelor of business administration degree in management Cum Laude with honors.

Our non-favorite restaurant serves full-course dinners.

Anyone indentured to yard work for the summer will agree: They should call it "daylight slaving time."



20% off
Men's casual shorts.

Sale \$11 Reg. 14.75. Action-style shorts with elastic backwaist. Men's waist sizes 28 to 40.

Sale 12.80 Reg. \$16. Fox* elastic-back shorts. Poly/cotton poplin. Waist sizes 32 to 42.

Sale 15.20 Reg. \$19. Belted shorts in poly/cotton oxford cloth. Waist sizes 30 to 44.



Sale 9.99 pair
Kid's lace-up joggers.

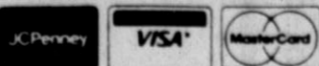
Reg. 12.99. Girls' jogging shoe with suede/nylon upper. Cushioned insole, arch support, rubber sole. White/pink combo.

Reg. 12.99. Boys' jogging shoe with suede/nylon upper. Cushioned insole, arch support, rubber sole. In sports-action color combos.



9.99 pair
His 'n' her joggers.

Reg. 12.99. These training shoes go for fun and fitness in sturdy suede/nylon. With padded collar and tongue, cushioned insole, arch support and rubber sole. Men's sizes in royal blue/white color combo. Women's sizes in all white.



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New Club Officers

During a candle lighting ceremony held Thursday, new officers for Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club were installed. From

left are Mary McCutcheon, president; Susana Gonzalez, vice-president; Alice Koenig, secretary; and Beckie Fry, treasurer.

Decorating club installs officers

Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club held its final meeting of the club year Thursday with Betty Henson installing new officers in a candle lighting ceremony.

Mary McCutcheon will serve as president; Susana Gonzalez, vice-president; Alice Koenig, secretary; and

Beckie Fry, treasurer.

Gifts of appreciation were given to out-going officers and committee chairman and volunteers were taken to make King's Manor birthday cakes for the summer months.

Also, during the business session, plans were made to give decorating classes on Monday evenings beginning in October.

Members present included Beckie Fry, Isabel Cervantez, Betty Henson, Mary McCutcheon, Evelyn Croford, Hope Torres, Alice Koenig, Teresa Paetzold, Elida Balderaz, Susana J. Gonzalez, Margaret Gamez and Martha Lytal.

Not surprisingly, at the end of 1982, the New York City Police Department was the country's largest with 22,855 members. Following New York's finest are the police departments of Chicago, with 12,562 officers and civilian employees, and Los Angeles, with its 6,861 employees.

Of recent recital

'Music Around the World' theme

"Music Around the World" was the theme of the spring recital presented by the organ and piano students of the Summerfield Baptist Church.

Those students whose names appeared on the program included Cidy Streun, Kathy Matthews, Andrea Wall, Becky Sherman, Yvonne Balderaz, Denise White, Robin White, Martha Thames.

Also, Kelli Thames, Esther Criner, Jennifer Betzen, Cameron Betzen, Shelly Whittington, Angela Streun, Camila Garcia, Velma Garcia, Kathy Neill, Jose Liscano, Jim Andrews, Kyle Andrews, Kandi Sparkman, Cindy Alvarado, Jessica

Witkowski, Cynthia Chapman, Sherry Chapman, George Kearns, Becky Christie, Jennifer Bullard, J.J. Bookout, Rachel Balderaz and Rosie Balderaz.

Each student performed one solo as well as participating in two ensembles. The ensembles consisted of duets, trios, duo (on two pianos) and piano and organ numbers.

Students who performed in the recently held junior music festival were also recognized. Those who received superior ratings received awards. They included Jennifer Betzen, Jennifer Bullard, Robin White, Jim Andrews, Esther Criner, Cindy Streun, Velma Garcia, Josh Liscano, Shelly Whit-

tington (who scored was superior plus) and Jessica Witkowski.

The above named students who had made superior for the last three consecutive years were also named. They were Jennifer Betzen, Jennifer Bullard and Robin White. It was pointed out that of the 59 who received superior ratings, only nine students had won for three consecutive years, three of which were named above.

Those students who performed in the American Guild of Piano Teachers held Monday were also mention-

ed. They were Cindy Alvarado, Jennifer Betzen, Jennifer Bullard, Esther Criner, George Kearns, Yvonne Balderaz, Kandi Sparkman, Cindy Streun, Jose Liscano and Andrea Wall.

Musical selections during the spring recital included Christmas, Oriental, American contemporary, classical, romantic and 20th century.

A reception, hosted by Carla Stout, also a piano student, followed the recital in the fellowship hall of the church.

Religion Roundup

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Entry into the Christian clergy often comes at a later stage in life than used to be the case.

A study by the professional leadership division of the Lutheran Church in America found that 41 percent of 1982-83 seminary graduates were over 30, compared to only 12 percent 10 years ago.

Similar trends have been noted in other denominations, including Roman Catholicism, with the number of second-career and older students on the rise among those becoming clergy.

theory of evolution is implausible and he offers a totally different theory of how life originated on earth.

Carl Yastremski of the Boston Red Sox played in a record 3,308 games during his career.

Dana Cabbiness to be presented in recital

Dana Cabbiness, vocal student of Susan Shaw, will be presented in senior voice recital at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at First Christian Church with the public invited to attend.

Also, to be featured are two guest artists, Johnny Martinez, Hereford High School band director, and Heather Gee. Jan Walser will accompany Miss Cabbiness.

The high school senior has been studying under Mrs. Shaw for eight years. She is a three year member of the honors band playing the trumpet and has received six consecutive superior ratings at Music Festival.

She is a twirler, runs track and cross country is National Honors Society president, a member of student council, Lions Club sweetheart and has participated in the musical "Bye, Bye Birdie." Miss Cabbiness plans to attend Texas Tech University in Lubbock where she was selected as a twirler, and



Dana Cabbiness

plans to major in accounting and minor in music education.

The New York City Department of Environmental Protection reported that the water-flow rate increased by 300 million gallons at 11:03 p.m. on Feb. 28, 1983. The final episode of "M*A*S*H" had just finished and a million New Yorkers waited until the end before going to the bathroom.

KIAMESHA LAKE, N. Y. (AP) — Conservative rabbis say they will continue to recognize as Jewish only the offspring of Jewish mothers, rejecting Reform Judaism's decision to accept also as Jewish the children of Jewish fathers.

The decision of Conservative rabbis about offspring of mixed marriages came at the annual convention of the Rabbinical Assembly. Representing 1,200 rabbis serving 1.5 million members of Conservative congregations, the assembly elected Rabbi Alexander M. Shapiro of South Orange, N. J., as president.

NEW YORK (AP) — A noted British scientist maintains that the Darwinian

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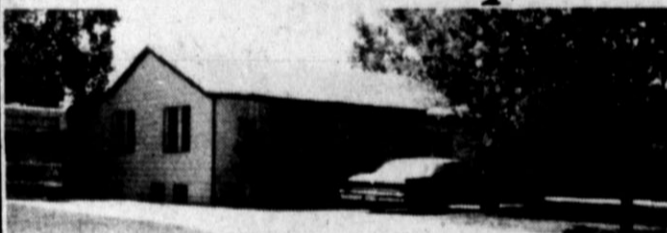
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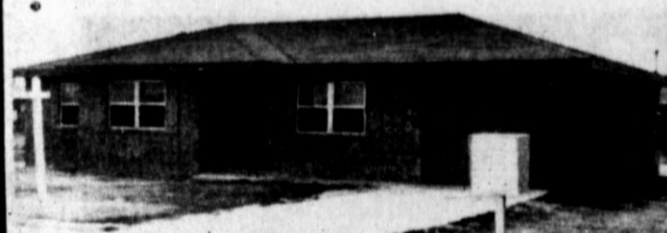
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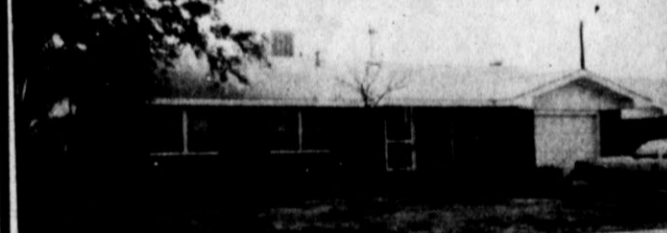
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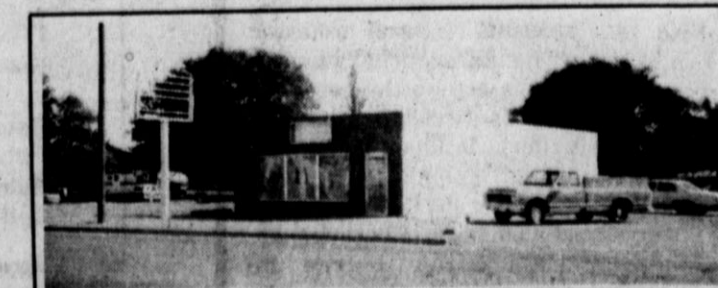
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GREAT LOCATION

Located with hi-way frontage with access from three streets. Exposure your business deserves in this multi-purpose building.

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506 South 25 Mile Ave. 364-1251

Green Thumb: More than a working program

For many people nowadays a job means working for a living and not much more. Yet people are realizing that success in their job is not only the monetary security but liking and enjoying their work and being fulfilled by doing a good job which in itself is a very satisfying reward.

Workers over the age of 65 seem to find more satisfaction in their jobs in simply doing a honest day's work. It isn't that they don't need the money because they are financially secure. Actually, it is just the opposite. Most people over the age of 65 are in need of extra income because of the increasing costs in simple day to day living and especially medical costs.

Therefore, these older workers feel the need to be productive and useful and not "just wanting the money." Now that we are living longer lives there is the need to make some contributions to society instead of just sitting at home in a rocking chair. Older people have their experience and wisdom to share.

Texas Farmers Union Green Thumb program gives such dedicated workers a chance to prove their capabilities in more than a dozen ways. Texans over the age of 55 employes by Green Thumb have shown their abilities in cafeterias, public libraries, teachers aides, museum curators, city offices, county and state offices, carpentry, plumbing, weatherization of homes, child care centers, mental health-mental retardation centers, various social ser-

VICES and not just clerical help but in some cases managerial positions.

Although each Thumber will admit that they are glad to receive a pay check, they say they are working because it gives them a chance to prove they are still useful not to themselves but to the younger generation and society as a whole. Older people are not to be placed on the "retirement shelf" and forgotten.

Green Thumb has been in Texas for the past 13 years and has been a national program for almost 20 years. National Green Thumb exists in forty-five states and in Texas in 111 counties. The National Farmers Union is the sponsoring agency and the program is funded through the Department of Labor. More than 85 percent of the funds is spent on the Thumbers wages instead of administrative costs.

Texas has one office located in Waco. The eight area supervisors in the state work out of their cars and homes. They provide supervision and contact with interested persons in about 10 to 15 counties each.

An applicant to the Green Thumb must be 55 years or older, meet a low-income guideline, and be physical, capable of working. Once accepted the worker is paid minimum wage of 21 hours a week. The worker is placed with a non-profit community service organization such as schools, city, county, state offices, museum, some nursing homes and hospital, senior citizen centers, day care

centers, community action centers, public libraries.

In Deaf Smith County there are currently six Green Thumbers. Anna Wilson is an aide at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center; Alice Gilleland and Jim Scott work at the Red Cross. Emmett Vaughn helps the Cowgirl Hall of Fame. George Frerich works at the Community Action Center. Leo Martinez works at the Hereford school system. Until March of this year, Ruth Rodriguez was a Green Thumb worker at Deaf Smith General Hospital. Ms. Rodriguez proved herself such a worthwhile employee to the hospital that the hospital hired her for their own cafeteria staff.

Ms. Rodriguez is a typical Green Thumb worker; if such a thing can be said since each Thumber is a unique individual. She has spent most of her life cooking for others in various restaurants and cafes in Hereford for more years than she cares to tell. However, in the Green Thumb reckoning of time she is just a youngster, 58 years old.

Ms. Rodriguez learned of the Green Thumb program through her daughter who at the time, about February of 1982, worked at the Hereford Senior Center where a Green Thumber was working. She then contacted by letter the district office (which does not exist presently). Her application was approved and in March she began as a cook at the hospital cafeteria. For "the best cook in the world" as her father called her, this was the right place for Ms. Rodriguez.

She is the 11th of 15 children. She was born and reared in Canadian and she modestly states that she spent her years until three years before her marriage "just working on her father's farm." Anyone who has worked on a farm knows one doesn't "just work" on a farm. She learned how to work and to put in a good days job. Thus she also learned that real satisfaction comes from doing a good job and not expecting only money as the major reward.

Like all Green Thumbers and in essence, older persons Ms. Rodriguez likes to work and be useful and learn new things. Now employed by the hospital cafeteria, she is designated as "relief cook," but she is much more than that. Charlotte Clark, the cafeteria director, states that she is "one of the best workers she has wored with and we all admire her greatly around here." She is very well accepted and liked by her co-workers. Read co-workers as friends.

Ms. Rodriguez has proven herself capable of just about anything. Recently when all the cafeteria staff, except herself and two others, had to attend an all day meeting,

Ruth was placed in charge of the cafeteria. She said she knew the routine for the noon meal but she hadn't done the breakfast meal but knew she could do it. For her it was a big accomplishment since she was responsible for all the meals including those with special diets that day. All went very well and she was commended by Ms. Clark.

Although she is no longer on the Green Thumb program, she is thankful that Green Thumb helped her return to work, that her Green Thumb supervisors visited frequently for her best interests and care such as a late pay check or time sheet problem. Ruth thinks it is the best program ever for older people who want to work.

Green Thumbers show what should be apparent about older workers—that they are productive, responsible, confident, and willing to learn new skills. Green Thumb can help those older persons who wish to work or those community service organizations which need experienced part time help. Green Thumb program works because its employes are the best group this country has—its senior citizens.



Annette Lafuente and Ronnie Echevarria

Couple to wed

Annette M. Lafuente and Ronnie L. Echevarria plan to exchange wedding vows July 7 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnulfo Lafuente of 136 Pecan and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abel Echevarria of 705 Baltimore Drive.

Miss Lafuente, a 1982 graduate of Hereford High School, is attending West Texas State University and is

presently employed at Winn's. Her fiance, a 1981 graduate of HHS, attended WTSU and is now attending Amarillo College where he plans to be a radiographer. He is currently employed at White Implement.

Since sunlight cannot penetrate the sea's entire depth, some sea creatures living at depths below 3,000 feet have been found to possess their own phosphorescent "lighting system."

BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

Compiled by the editors of *The World Almanac Book of Who*

May 27 — Henry Kissinger (1923-), the former secretary of state and national security chief who dominated U.S. foreign policy during the Nixon and Ford administrations. He shared the 1973 Nobel Peace Prize.

May 28 — Ian Fleming (1908-1964), the British novelist who created James Bond, secret agent 007, one of the most popular heroes of fiction and action films over the last two decades.

May 29 — Bob Hope (1903-), the comedian who has been a major star of Broadway, films, radio and television for five decades. His charitable work includes numerous tours abroad to entertain U.S. servicemen.

May 30 — Benny Goodman (1909-), the clarinetist and bandleader who is known as the "King of Swing." In 1938, he staged the first jazz concert ever held at Carnegie Hall.

May 31 — Joe Namath (1943-), the film and stage actor who played quarterback for the NFL New York Jets, 1965-1977. In 1969, he led the Jets to their only Super Bowl championship.

MOBILE HOME WITH 5 ACRES - 2 bdrm, 14'x65' mobile home set down permanently, has horse barn & stall & tack room, storage shed, 5 acres fenced, zoned for some animals. ERA Buyer's Protection Plan. \$35,000.00

GOOD LOCATION - 4 bdrm. 2 bath brick house, has hard wood floors, very nice place large utility room, lighted back yard, lots of fruit trees & flowering trees, 3 ceiling fans, eating bar, storage building \$55,000.00.

CLOSE TO DOWN TOWN AREA - 3 bdrm, cute house, paneled walls, very clean & in good condition, nice big back yard with fruit trees. \$35,000.00.

COUNTRY HOUSE - 4 bdrm, 2 bath, very nice home, beam ceiling in living room, dining room & kitchen, 5 ceiling fans, island bar with cook top, beautiful cabinets, isolated master bedroom, lots of fruit trees, very attractive. \$85,000.00.

TEXAS STREET LOCATION - 2 bdrm, 1 1/4 bath brick house, very well built, hardwood floors, all carpet in good condition, sprinkler system in front & back yard, lots of fruit trees & evergreen trees. \$59,500.00.

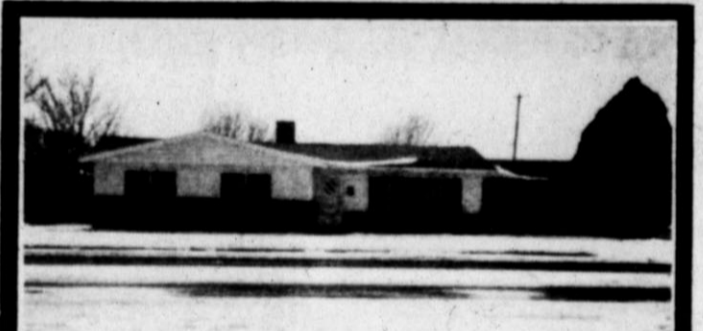
LOCATED BY THE CREEK - 3 bdrm, 1 1/4 bath brick home, good location, beautiful view, nice bar in kitchen, pretty cabinets, lots of storage, wet bar in den, office could be used as 4th bdrm, fruit trees \$95,000.00. ERA Buyer's Protection Plan.

CUTE BEGINNERS HOME - 2 bdrm, 1 1/4 bath, very good older home in good area, rooms are large, good carpet, new roof, large kitchen with built-in china cabinet, fireplace only \$38,500.00.

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Perfect for a big family, this 3 bedroom house, with 2 additional rooms and a bath to use as bedrooms, or a private place for your parents, or even a rental with kitchen privileges for extra income to help make your payment. Add to this an extra large garage-shop and you can see why this is the best buy in town. Absentee owner anxious to sell, so call us right now!

LOOK! JUST LISTED, 14.48 ACRES WITH SMALL BARN AND HAY SHED. WILL SELL ON TEXAS VETERANS LOAN.



FLEXIBLE TERMS!
Out of town owner of this 3 bedroom home on Star needs to get it sold now! So, there is a possibility of a Lease-Purchase, wrap financing or Seller will pay points for any kind of new loan. Pretty Austin Stone brick, storm windows and graveled front yard. Call and let us show you how to buy this house today!

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218 GREENWOOD - This is a nicely decorated & affordable home. It has 3 br., 1 1/4 bath, double car garage, & a 14 X 20 shop in back yard. MLS 7050.

Other quality homes by HCR

COMFORTABLE - 3 br., 2 bath home on large lot. Separate 2 car garage-shop combination. Great buy for only \$38,000. MLS 6900.

200 WESTERN - This nice 3 br., 1 1/4 bath home with 1900 sq. ft. has a large kitchen, 20 X 20 playroom, ceiling fan, & a gas grill. Owner must sell. MLS 6880.

COUNTRY HOME - This is a nice roomy 3 br home with 34 acres fenced. It also has 3 storage sheds, 1 barn & a 602 moline tractor & equipment. Owner will finance.

BEAUTIFUL - 3 br., 1 1/4 bath home in NW area has a fireplace, garage door opener, isolated master bedroom, & a bay window in dining area. Priced at only \$69,500.

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For Sale

266 Ac. 2 irrigation wells, 1 submergible, return system, 2 miles U.G. tile, 40x60 shop and office, 3 U.G. fuel tanks with electric pumps, small storage, will sell all or in part. 1 mile from city limits of Hereford, Tx. Minerals 1/2 of what seller possess.

14 ac. development property 6 miles west of Hereford, Tx. Fronts on 1057 just 200' off Harrison Hwy.

11.5 Ac. House, garage, submergible, storm cellar, & large trees. This is an older place but very clean and neat.

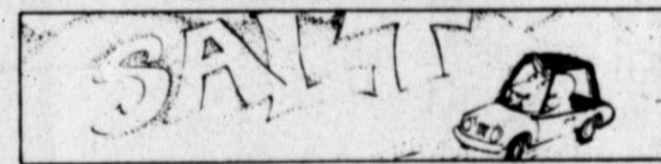
324 Ac. 3 irrigation wells, 2 miles U.G. tile. 1 Zimmactic sprinkler. Very nice house, 40x72' insulated barn with cold room, 30x40' shop. Minerals 1/2 of what seller possess.

312 Ac. 1 irrigation well, U.G. to Hydrostatic sprinkler, motor on well goes, cash to new loan. Minerals negotiable. Dallam Co., Tx.

1114 Ac. 10 irrigation wells, 4 miles U.G. tile, some domestic improvements, assumable loan on total acres. Minerals 1/2 of what seller possess. Parmer Co., Tx.



America's first National Monument was Devil's Tower, so designated by Theodore Roosevelt. It's in Wyoming near America's first National Park, Yellowstone.



Nine million tons of salt are applied to American highways each year for road de-icing.

REAL ESTATE

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY in good location near railroad track with good warehouse.

EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL PROPERTY ... Approx. 12 acres, nice house and several outbuildings on Hwy. 385 just south of railroad overpass.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY ... excellent commercial building, perfect location, at 3rd and Main St., leased and occupied by C.R. Anthony's Company. Call us for all the details.

IN THE COUNTRY ... beautiful 4 bedroom home located 6 miles north of Hereford. Priced at \$75,000 or will trade for a small house in town.

COUNTRY LIVING ... located in Yucca Hills, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with basement and many extras you will want to see.

4 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 BATHS ... with refrigerated air located at 312 Centre, about 2000 sq. ft. and priced for quick sale.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS ... located at 129 Mimosa and priced for quick sale at \$76,500.

AT 326 AVE. J ... 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 1300 sq. ft. living area, also 2 car garage and concrete storm cellar. Priced to sell quick on FHA or VA at \$32,000.

Lone Star Agency, Inc.
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

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Over the last two years, our peers have judged our fresh, new and innovative advertising ideas as the best in the Panhandle of Texas.

THIS YEAR, THE VERDICT WAS THE SAME!

In advertising competition with other daily newspapers across the region, the Hereford Brand won honors in the use of graphics, layouts, special sections and copy writing.



THE
POINT?

Sure, we're patting ourselves on the back, but those same pats can turn your retail ideas into profitable retail sales. The next time you have a message to convey, pick the winning choice!

We reach thousands every day!

THE HEREFORD BRAND

"the winning choice"



'Dolly' Visits Party

Jim Mercer was surprised at a birthday dinner this week when "Dolly Parton" made a guest appearance to bring special birthday greetings. The "Dolly-

Parton" imitator is Linda Griffin of Friona, a school teacher. Ten couples helped Mercer celebrate his birthday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Rains.

In Monterrey

Suds sparking industries

By CAM ROSSIE
Associated Press Writer

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) — What the car is to Detroit and steel is to Pittsburgh, beer is to Monterrey.

This bustling industrial center owes its billowing smokestacks and successful private enterprises to a brewery begun nearly a hundred years ago.

Ingolf Otto, an American economist who teaches at two universities here and who is employed by the Mexico City-based Institute of Banking and Finance, says the brewery was started by "pioneers" who fled federal government bureaucracy in Mexico City and moved 600 miles north to Monterrey's inhospitable climate.

Thus was born what is known as the "Monterrey phenomenon" — the unique commercial development of a Mexican city so far from the nation's capital.

"Everything in Mexico gravitates to Mexico City. That's where all the power is, that's where all the wealth is," Otto says.

The Cuauhtemoc brewery — pronounced Cwaw-tay'-moke — opened Nov. 8, 1890, in a house in what is now downtown Monterrey. It was named in honor of the last Aztec Indian emperor, and its Carta Blanca brand of beer became an instant success.

Cuauhtemoc's demands at the turn of the century were great: malt to make the beer, bottles to sell it in, tin for caps and cans, paper for labels.

But Monterrey, now Mexico's third largest city with 2.5 million people, had just 40,000 residents and very few factories in 1890.

So Cuauhtemoc's owners, a group of five entrepreneurs, created departments within the brewery to manufacture the essential raw materials.

Seven incorporated industries evolved from those departments and later became catalysts for Monterrey's main industrial groups, spinning off from steel, tin and the other products.

The brewing company now is part of the conglomerate Visa Corp.

"It was the generator of Monterrey, so to speak, of the industrialization of Monterrey and probably of the north of Mexico," Eduardo Garcia Gaspar, Cuauhtemoc's public affairs director, says of the brewery.

Today, Cuauhtemoc is the second largest of the three beer manufacturers in Mexico. The three operate breweries all over the country.

Modelo is the largest of the three companies. With its Modelo, Corona and Negra Modelo brands, it sells about 42 percent of the beer consumed in the country.

Cuauhtemoc, which also makes Tecate, the premium Bohemia beer and some smaller labels, says it has about 33 percent of the domestic market. Mochtezuma has about 25 percent of the domestic market with its Superior, Dos Equis, Sol and Nochebuena brands.

Like virtually all Mexican industries, the breweries are suffering from inflation and the 1982 peso devaluations.

They sold about 2.7 billion quarts of beer in Mexico in 1982, according to the National Association of Beer Manufacturers in Mexico City.

Not illegal or immoral

'Finders Keepers' searches for anything

By BILL JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — When Jim Tice was asked to find a gasoline-powered pogo stick, he didn't laugh. He went to work and found one in the original carton.

"I darn near killed myself trying it out, though," Tice said. "I hope the guy I found it for had better luck."

He didn't laugh either when he was asked to find tubes for a 1922 Crosley radio, or when someone else wanted a gold caviar tester. That's his business.

Tice is head of Finders Keepers, a unique organization headquartered in Stillwater that will undertake the task of finding anything that's not immoral or illegal. And that covers a lot.

"As far as I know, Finders Keepers is the only fulltime search agency in the world," says the 45-year-old former advertising executive. "And with our network of volunteers, we've seldom failed to find what someone wants."

But sometimes the search may take months, or even years. And some are still open as Tice and his network of searchers keep looking.

One search that hasn't been closed out is for a movie newsreel from the 1920s.

"A university has asked me to find that particular newsreel because it has a three-minute interview with American novelist Thomas Wolfe," Tice explains. "It is the only recording of Wolfe's voice known to exist."

"We know that it existed because we've found evidence that it was shown in certain movie theaters down South. It apparently wasn't distributed nationwide, so we don't even have a company to look for."

Another search that's still open is for the cigarette lighter Humphrey Bogart used in the opening scene of the movie, "The Maltese Falcon."

"Why does anyone want the cigarette lighter?" Tice doesn't know and really doesn't care. "I stopped asking why years ago," he says.

Tice was settled into advertising and public relations in Oklahoma City when he more or less stumbled into his new vocation.

It was the morning of Dec. 24, 1972, when he got a telephone call from a businessman who said he'd heard Tice was pretty good at finding props for television commercials and the like.

The businessman said that

during a spring golf game he'd promised a wealthy client a very expensive world time clock that lighted up as a Christmas present. He told Tice he'd forgotten all about it, but that he needed the clock in time for a cocktail party that night.

Tice checked the clock centers of the world and finally found that the company that made the clocks had gone out of business about five years earlier. He found out from the successor company what wholesalers had received the clocks, and then began checking them for retail outlets that had ordered some.

"I found one in Tulsa at 15 minutes before noon," Tice said. "They closed the store at noon on Christmas eve, so I had to pay them to stay open until I could get a courier company to pick up the clock. I delivered it to the businessman just 15 minutes after the party began."

He discussed the search with his wife that night, and told her he'd like to go into business for himself. She agreed, and he told his employer he wasn't going to renew his contract. In February 1983 Tice opened the doors of Finders Keepers in Oklahoma City.

"We starved to death the first three years," Tice said. "To keep ends meeting, I consulted in marketing, advertising and public relations. Some receiving letters from people wanting to know how to get into the business, and other letters asking him to find things."

"One of the oddest requests I got was for a display of live fleas dressed in wedding costumes." He found them, though, in Mexico.

Actress June Lockhart contacted him to find a Howdy Doodie rocking chair. He found one through the Howdy Doodie Association.

To make sure it's a legitimate search, Tice charges an \$85 listing fee. When he finds the item someone wants, he takes 10 percent of the fair market value. If it's an intangible item being sought, Tice and his client work out a fee before the search is begun.

At first, it took a lot of work to find something. But now, with thousands of items cataloged, "it's often just a matter of looking in our files," Tice said.

Sometimes, however, a search may entail a lengthy period and much expense.

"If it's going to be an extensive search, we work with the

client and set out a budget with a top figure we won't go beyond," he said.

He also has a freelance finders network of people who pay \$36 a year to receive — at least once a year — a list of the searches under way. If one of the freelance finders comes up with something on the list before Tice does, the finder keeps all the commission.

Sometimes he also undertakes what he calls a public service search at no fee, but he limits these through the press of other business.

"One example is a young boy in Pennsylvania who was dying of a rare disease. He wanted an authentic Indian headdress. We contacted the Boy Scouts and through their Order of the Arrow the Scouts contacted some of their Indian sources and they got together and prepared him a headdress authentic down to the last detail."

Then there was Dolly Parton and her perfume. She wanted another bottle of a particular fragrance — she didn't even know its name — but Tice was able to determine what it was by the bottle description and other hints.

He found that the company that had made the perfume

had gone out of business 17 years earlier. He eventually traced one of the former owners to Rhode Island, and that man was able to supply the formula. Soon, Dolly Parton had her new perfume.

He found a pirate ship for a movie studio, an authentic gypsy wagon that had been home for a gypsy family, music rolls for an 1850 hand organ, 1942 sidecars for U.S. Army motorcycles, 17 pre-900 wooden cabooses, a radish harvesting machine, thousand dollar bills, a backpack with propellers and gasoline

engines for skating or bicycling, and the routes of famous old circuses.

He's been stumped so far, however, in the search for pre-World War II Grumman F2F-1, F3F-1, F3F-2 or F3F-3 series Navy training aircraft. "We have in our files the last know whereabouts of every one ever built, but we have yet to find one," Tice said.

Also still open are the searches for a church bell that rings on note A above middle C and for transcriptions of the Paul Whiteman orchestra on the Old Gold Show in 1929.

T.G. & Y Tab No. 22

NOTICE

Due to a delay in shipping from the manufacturer the wire mesh patio chairs will not be available for this weeks sale. Rainchecks will be given on request.

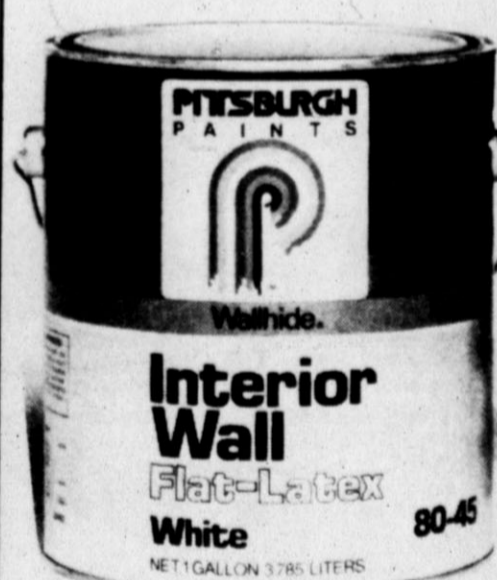
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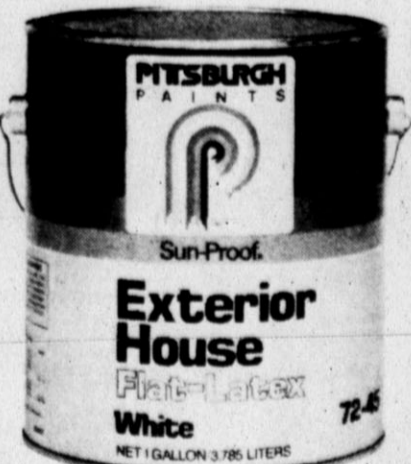
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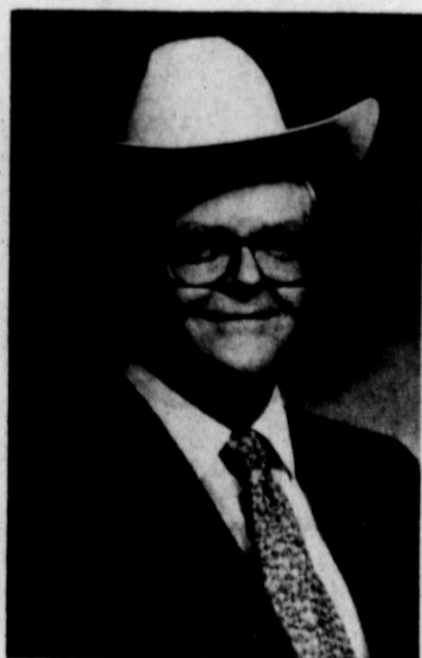
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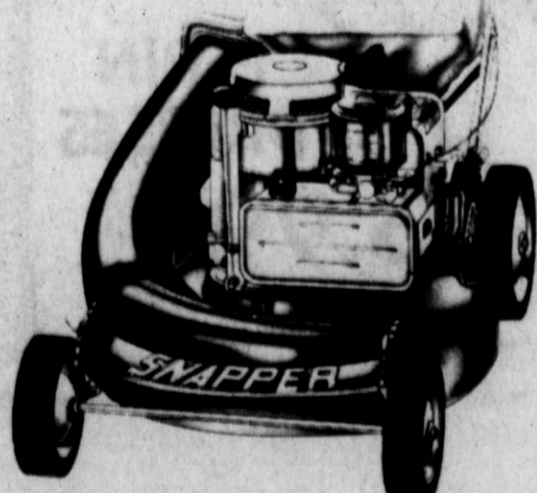
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Joyful, cheerful child fighting cancer

By KATHERYN BARLOW
The Henderson Daily News
HENDERSON, Texas (AP) — Gently slapping the ground, the raindrops dampen any hope of outdoor play. The wet afternoon promises nothing but homework, chores and television for most youngsters.

At 313 Gray St., 8-year-old Jennifer McFerrin practices the piano. Delicate fingers strike the notes ringing a simple, but perfected tune. Intricately woven within this melody is the persistent hope of a learning child.

Unlike most children her age, Jennifer is interested in learning all she can not only about her hobbies, but her school work as well. She particularly is interested in mathematics and reading classes.

Spontaneously, Jennifer touches the lives around her with courage and determination.

Her zest for living teaches others to overcome those little hurdles that unnecessarily

steal the joys of life. A daily dose of humor, love and determination help Jennifer battle against a rare form of cancer, scientifically named choriocarcinoma.

Because of Jennifer, many Henderson school children understand what cancer is. They understand that chemotherapy makes a person's hair fall out. They understand that childhood does not guarantee health. And perhaps most importantly, they understand that illness does not free a person from everyday responsibilities and everyday joys.

In October 1983, Pat McFerrin, a single parent, took her daughter to a Henderson doctor. The doctor confidently explained that Jennifer suffered migraine headaches, a pain that would pass in a matter of days. A week and four doctor visits later, Mrs. McFerrin took Jennifer to a neurologist in Tyler.

"By that time, Jennifer was in such bad pain she

would sit in the room with her head in her hands and scream," Mrs. McFerrin recalls.

The minute the doctor in Tyler saw Jennifer, he knew something was seriously wrong, Mrs. McFerrin says. "He put Jennifer in the hospital that day," she said.

"It hurt so bad I couldn't stand for people to talk to me. It was just horrible banging in my temples," says Jennifer as she points to her forehead where the pain hit.

Being in so much pain, Jennifer did not feel scared. She remembers thinking over and over before the surgery. "Just do anything to make it stop banging, I don't care what you do, just make me well again."

A yoke-cell tumor — which means the tumor held more than one type of cancer — was lodged between Jennifer's brain and spinal cord. Consequently, fluids from the brain, which normally flush to the abdomen, were blocked. As a life-saving measure, a shunt was inserted in Jennifer's head to allow the fluids to pass to the abdomen via the spinal cord.

The same week when Jennifer was out of immediate danger, the tumor was removed. "After the second operation, we thought Jennifer was home free. We were so happy because she was out of pain and the doctor had come back with the lab reports saying the tumor was benign."

"But the next day, the doctor came back after more lab reports and said that Jennifer had a rare form of cancer," her mother says.

A million decisions were to be made. The doctors and Jennifer agreed to radiation and chemotherapy treatment. Chemotherapy could be administered in Tyler. Radiation treatment required a trip to Houston's M.D. Anderson Hospital.

Sitting on a floral printed couch, Jennifer now finishes the history of her illness.

"At first I had to have radiation to stop the cancer from spreading. But you

can't keep taking that because it is bad for you," she says thoughtfully.

"Jennifer has had all the radiation that she can have in her life," Mrs. McFerrin explains. "Anything more would damage normal growth," she says.

"A nurse at M.D. Anderson wanted to use me as an example so the adults would behave better," Jennifer giggles.

To keep her spirits lifted, Jennifer says she tries to keep her mind on pleasant thoughts. Staying calm is the important thing to remember, the child says.

"I try not to think about the medicine. I make jokes and when it gets real bad I hold mom's hand real tight. I don't get scared much anymore. I am only afraid when mom doesn't tell me, or when she doesn't know what they are going to do next."

When Jennifer knows a shot or pain is imminent, she jokingly tells her doctor she has a dinner engagement.

Even though Jennifer has suffered, she still has faith in the medical profession. She recalls her first trip to Houston, when a resident doctor futilely attempted to perform a spinal tap. It is a test where fluid is taken from the spinal cord for clinical study.

"He just kept poking the needle in my back over and over again. The first two times I didn't scream or cry. But by the fourth time I was hysterical. Mom finally said, 'Get someone who knows how to do this for my daughter.'" Another doctor successfully completed the spinal tap with minimal pain.

"You have to believe that the doctors know how to make you feel better," Jennifer advises. "Not all of them are bad."

The pleasant antithesis to the inexperienced resident is a radiologist at M.D. Anderson. Excitedly, Jennifer chatters about the doctor who gave her a pair of earrings and a T-shirt.

"He invited mom and me over for dinner at his house. We had spaghetti and meat-

balls for dinner," she vividly remembers. "I got to meet his daughter and ride in his sports car, too."

Mrs. McFerrin advises parents of critically ill children to take an active part in the child's treatment.

"The parents need to become totally involved and understand the medication and diagnosis. Hospitals, no matter how good, make mistakes. The doctors have done some wonderful things for Jennifer, but we have caught some mistakes, too. Never rely on one person for an answer. Be aware of all possible alternatives and read everything you can get your hands on."

Testifying to her mother's involvement, Jennifer says her mom can remove a needle better than the nurses. Colin, her 9-year-old brother, awarded their mother, who is by profession an assistant principal at Henderson High School, a "homemade nurse certificate."

Six weeks after radiation treatment at M.D. Anderson, Jennifer began chemotherapy. It is a five-day process, which Jennifer has since learned to dreadfully fear.

"The only time I really get scared anymore is when I have to go for chemo. It makes me so sick," the child says.

Severe nausea, lack of appetite and dehydration are caused by the chemotherapy, which is administered through an I.V.

Showing off ribbons which she recently won at school, it is evident that the little girl is stealing back the joys which cancer could have taken.

"I got a first-place ribbon in the tug-of-war contest," she boasts as she shifts to the next ribbon explaining each game in which she was a member.

Dr. Jo Velvin, Central Elementary principal, and teachers Mrs. Judy Mayo and Mrs. Dot Bryan, have helped Jennifer continue with nor-

mal classwork.

"She has kept up with the second grade because the teachers have been so helpful about preparing lessons. Before Jennifer came back to school the principal got on the loud speaker and prepared the students for Jennifer's bald head" Mrs. McFerrin says.

With her special "show and tell" of a brain x-ray and a facial mask used during radiation, Jennifer explained in detail to her class the nature of her illness and treatment.

It bothers Jennifer when people can't tell she is a girl because her hair has fallen out, but earrings usually solve that dilemma. Often she will joke with her mother about the hair loss.

One time Jennifer and I were standing in line at Wal-Mart. When we got to the register, she said, "Oh, wait Mom, I need to get my hair spray."

The help of concerned citizens has encouraged Jennifer and her family during the particularly rough spots. Through their church, The First Christian Church of Henderson, they made a new friend in Houston. When necessary, they stay with Mrs. Ethel Morris during their overnight visits to Houston.

"So many people have done such nice things. The drill team had a bucket brigade to raise money for Jennifer and

we have received cards and gifts from people we don't even know. The churches in Henderson have special prayer for Jennifer. I can't even begin to thank everyone for their concern. I think sometimes an illness brings people closer together. Somehow, it brings out the best in people, and we have certainly seen the best of Henderson," Mrs. McFerrin says.

Job well done, Ashley, for your Superior rating in the guild. Mom, Dad, Belinda, Charee, Damon

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Learn differences between different banks' travelers' checks before buying.

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Appealing features and great value. 32 1/2 sq. in. heavy porcelain-on-steel cooking grid plus 1 1/2 sq. in. warming rack, timer in control panel and heat indicator in hood for controlled cooking.

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DUCANE 2002 Three burners — two for grilling and one Rotis-A-Grate vertical burner for roasting, 310 sq. in. porcelainized-steel cooking grid, 108 sq. in. chrome warming rack, automatic ignition, roasting motor and spit, and Vermont Maple side shelf.

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Conservative, liberal in Senate shootout

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — After finishing just 273 votes apart in the primary, the top two Texas Democratic U.S. Senate candidates are engaged in a tough runoff campaign marked by charges of mudslinging, distortion, hypocrisy and racism.

Conservative U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, whose opposition to amnesty for illegal aliens helped propel him to victory in the May 5 primary, faces state Sen. Lloyd Doggett in the June 2 runoff.

Doggett prefers the "progressive" label and says Hance is a one-issue candidate, but Hance contends Doggett is too liberal for Texas.

Doggett says Hance is too much like the Republican nominee, one-time "boll weevil" congressman Phil Gramm, a Democrat turned Republican. The winner in November will succeed Republican Sen. John Tower, who is retiring after 23 years. The primary was one of the closest elections in Texas history. Out of 1.46 million votes cast, fewer than 1,600 separated Hance from the third-place finisher, former congressman Bob Krueger. Now, Hance and Doggett are scrapping for support from Krueger backers.

Hance, 41, is a West Texas lawyer from Lubbock who has served in the House since 1979 and co-authored of President Reagan's 1981 tax cut bill. He says his fiscal conservatism will have a broader appeal in the fall than would Doggett's liberal philosophy.

Most opinion polls, including his own, showed Hance running third in the primary race behind Doggett and moderate Krueger.

But in the final weeks, Hance launched an extensive, expensive television blitz

focusing on his opposition to amnesty. He spent \$300,000 in one week on ads that said Doggett and Krueger favored amnesty.

Doggett, 37, of Austin, is a former president of the Texas Consumer Association. He spent 10 years in the Texas Senate, championing bills dealing with consumer protection, labor issues, utility regulation and civil rights.

Doggett says he favors limited amnesty for aliens in this country for a long period of time, but that immigration is a bigger problem requiring a much broader solution.

He calls Hance a one-issue candidate who seized the issue only after a pollster told him it "would play" among voters. He has accused Hance of favoring the rich at the expense of Social Security recipients and others.

Both campaigns have spared the niceties.

"Quite simply, Kent Hance has chosen to run a single-issue campaign as a single-issue candidate on an issue that he's never done a single thing about. He's not even so much as given a speech during the five years he's been in Congress ... much less authored a bill or an amendment to do anything about immigration," Doggett said.

"Lloyd Doggett says he could support (pending legislation) that would grant amnesty to illegal aliens who have been here no longer than two years. I think he is out of touch with the people of Texas on this issue," Hance said.

With Texas' sizable Hispanic population, others have gotten involved. Several Mexican-American groups criticized Hance for his statements.

"His inflammatory rhetoric about the 'flood of illegal aliens' borders on an outright racist appeal," said Willie Velasquez, director of the Southwest Voter Registration Education Project.

"No, I don't think Hance is a racist," Velasquez said. But he said Hance "has shamefully distorted the facts in this case and has achieved his intended goal. He has polarized the Texas electorate and has gotten the citizens of Texas to go at each other's throats over the issues."

Hance takes strong exception when accused of having a racial motive.

"The issue is jobs," he says, adding that minority youths often are the first to suffer when undocumented workers take American jobs.

"These jobs are taken from the people that are the least fortunate among us," he said. "We're not talking about bankers and doctors and lawyers. We're talking about people trying to get a foothold on the lowest rung of the economic ladders."

Seeking to widen the debate, Doggett accused Hance of advertising his whole-hearted support for Social Security while voting in the House to cut benefits.

"Although Kent Hance's TV commercials claim a commitment to Social Security,

the record shows that Kent voted against Social Security on three separate occasions. While he voted for cuts in favor of Social Security cuts, totalling \$40 billion, he was giving away \$30 billion to his friends in the giant utilities in the form of special unfair tax breaks," Doggett charged.

"His record does not bear out the claims that are made in his television commercials," Doggett said. "In an election year, it is better to look at the record than the rhetoric."

Hance said the votes criticized by Doggett were either procedural or votes on bills that included other needed federal spending cuts. He said he repeatedly has backed the Social Security system.

"This is just another example of Lloyd Doggett's mudslinging campaign tactics," Hance said. "I have always fought to protect the Social Security system."

"It is obvious to me that Lloyd Doggett will say anything to get elected ... He is so determined to get elected that he will say

anything to win, even try to scare our senior citizens."

Hance also says he will continue to oppose tax increases as he has in the House, while contending that Doggett wants "to return to the old days of tax and tax, and spend and spend."

"The only thing worse than a \$200 billion (federal budget) deficit would be a \$200 billion tax increase that would destroy the economic recovery," Hance says.

Gramm and other Republicans have watched the runoff with glee.

Gramm voices no preference about an opponent, but said Krueger would have been the toughest and that his campaign's polls show him running ahead of Hance or Doggett.

Doggett and Hance, meanwhile, have picked up numerous endorsements.

U.S. House Majority Leader Jim Wright backed Doggett, saying Doggett offers mainstream Democrats a clear choice between their party and the GOP.

Texas House Speaker Gib Lewis backed Hance, saying Doggett is just too liberal to

appeal to Texas Democrats.

Besides the Senate race, Texans also will be deciding several other runoff contests June 2.

Elections will be held in four congressional districts, including the 19th where Democrat Tom Richards is seeking the nomination against Democrat Don Richards, no relation, for the seat now held by Hance.

Runoffs are scheduled for two Court of Criminal Appeals seats.

In the Place 2 race, Democratic incumbent W.C. "Bill" Davis, 61, is seeking a second six-year term. He is

opposed by Roy E. Greenwood, 39, a former administrator for the court.

In the Place 3 race, Bill White, 52, is running against Dallas state District Judge Tom Thorpe, 55, for the seat of retiring Judge Wendell Odom.

And several runoffs are on tap for legislative races.

In Austin, state Rep. Gonzalo Barrientos, 43, a 10-year House veteran, faces Travis County Attorney Margaret Moore, 36, for the seat being vacated by Doggett. Republican Patrick McNamara, an accountant who was unsuccessful in 1982,

will face the winner in November.

Runoffs also will be held for 12 seats in the Texas House, including five held by incumbents and seven that are open because the incumbents didn't see re-election. Four candidates in the runoffs are former House members seeking to return to Austin.

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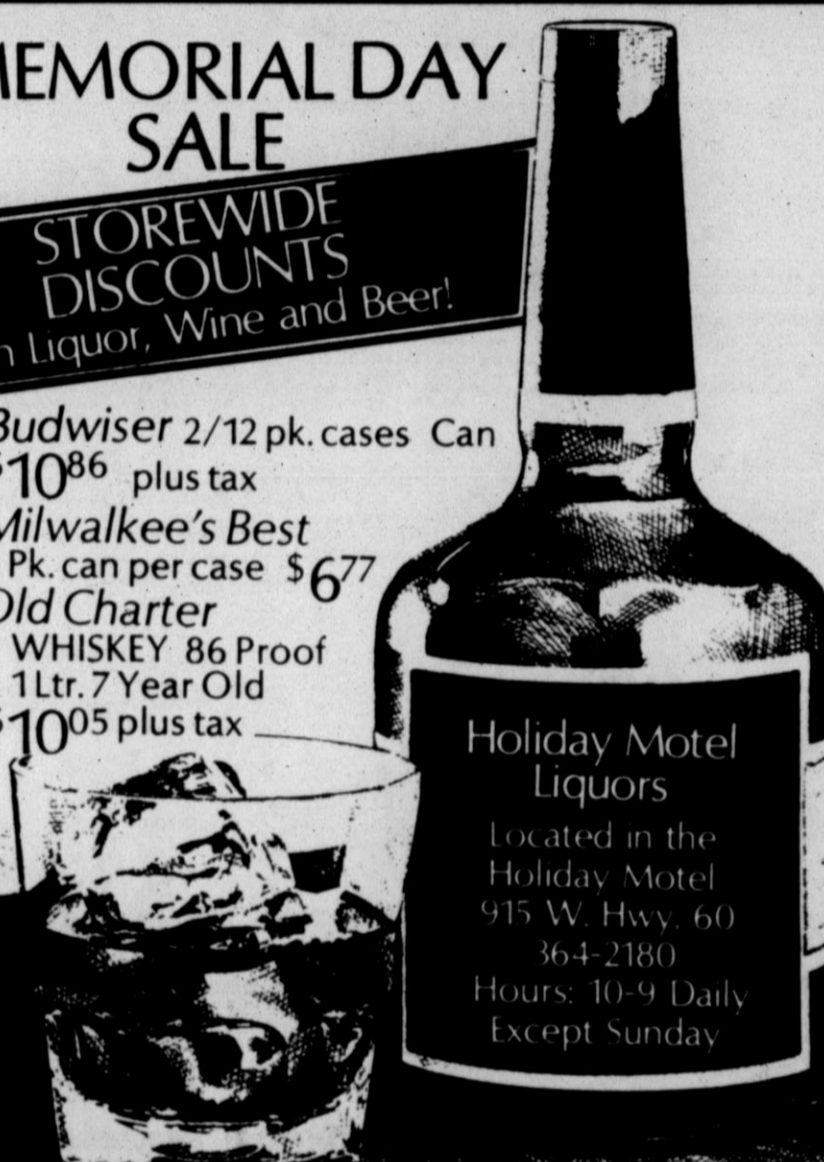


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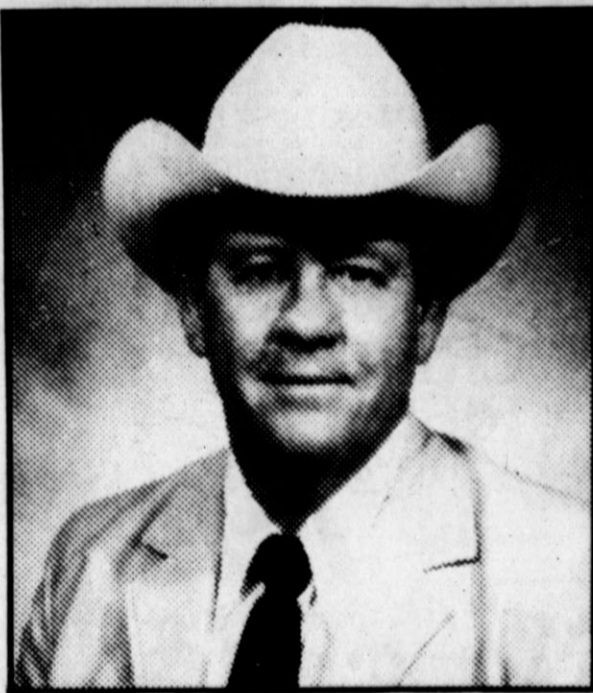
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Fact 1

I live on an ordinary county dirt road, which was established in May 1983, to wit: "Commissioner Voyles explained proposed acceptance of an easement and road in Precinct 4. The proposed road was one that was privately built and maintained. Joe Newbill will give the road to Deaf Smith County."

ORDER NO. 4243

"DEAF SMITH COUNTY TO ACCEPT AN EIGHTY (80) FOOT EASEMENT AND ROAD IN THE SOUTHERN PORTION OF SECTION 26, BLOCK K-5, IN PRECINCT 4."

Commissioner Voyles moved that Deaf Smith County accept an 80 foot easement and road in the southern portion of Section 26, Block K-5, in Precinct 4. Commissioner Coleman seconded the motion and it passed unanimously. See Deed Record Vol. 326 Page 966.

This road is used by farmers, ranchers, truckers, school buses, and general public.

Fact 2

Some children in Deaf Smith County attend schools in these neighboring districts: Walcott, Adrian, Vega, Friona, Dimmitt, Wildorado

Because these children live in these districts. County lines and school district lines do not run concurrently. Trent and Colby Butcher attend Vega Schools because they live in Vega ISD. Mike Butcher attended and graduated from HHS because he lived in HISD at that time.

Fact 3

A County Sheriff is the Chief law enforcement officer of the county. In Deaf Smith County's case, that area requiring service includes 1550 sq. miles. It is not required nor even necessary for a Sheriff to live in the county seat.

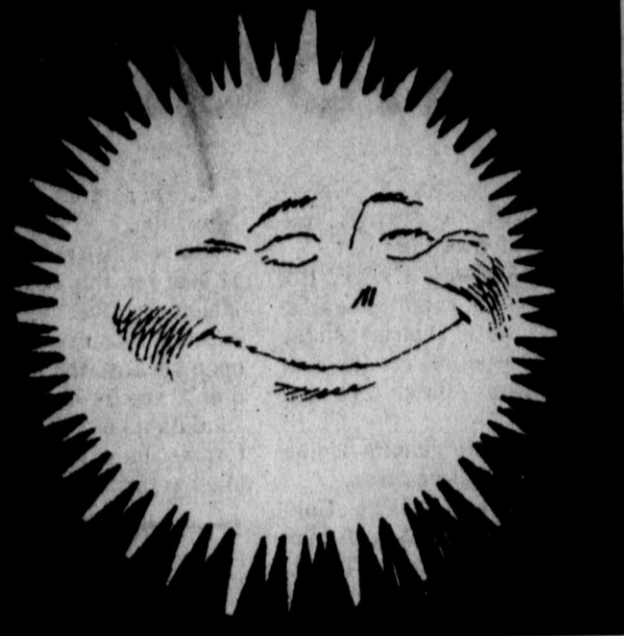
NOTE:

The Sheriff of Randall County lives in Amarillo, the Chief Deputy lives in Swisher County. The Sheriff of Castro County lives in Hart - County Seat Dimmitt. The Sheriff of Oldham County lives in Adrian - County Seat Vega. There are 26 other Sheriffs that do not reside in their County Seats over the state of Texas.

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- Land O' Frost Smoked LUNCHEON MEATS... 2 1/2 oz. 49¢
- Pleasmor Sliced MEAT BOLOGNA... 12 oz. pkg. \$1.09
- Winchester Sliced SLAB BACON... lb. \$1.49
- John Morrell Chunk SALAMI or CERVELAT... 1 lb. \$2.39

- Tendertaste Boneless ARM STEAKS... lb. \$1.79
- Tendertaste Boneless BEEF CUBES... lb. \$1.89
- Rodeo Smoked PORK CHOPS... lb. \$2.29
- Chef's Pastry Breaded TURKEY STICKS... lb. \$2.79

- Tendertaste Boneless CHUCK STEAK... lb. \$1.49
- Tendertaste Boneless ARM ROAST... lb. \$1.69
- Chef's Pastry TURKEY NUGGETS... 2 Lb. \$2.89
- Winchester 2 Varieties PORK SAUSAGE... 1 lb. 79¢

CRISCO 3 Lb. \$1.99
With 1 Certificate

Charmin TISSUE 4 Roll 39¢
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With 1 Certificate

Pleasmor Homo MILK 1 Gal. \$1.39
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Gold Medal FLOUR 5 Lb. 29¢
With 1 Certificate

12 Pk. Can COKE 12 Oz. \$2.39
With 1 Certificate

Post's Cereal **RASIN BRAN** 15 oz. \$1.59

Bold and Spicy **SQUEEZE MUSTARD** 12 oz. 89¢

Vlasic Sweet or **HOT DOG RELISH** 10 oz. 59¢

Suebee **SPUN HONEY** 16 oz. \$1.39

Kraft VELVEETA 2 lb. box \$3.39

Kraft Grated PARMESAN 8 oz. \$2.39

Kraft American Swiss Pimento SLICED WRAPPED 12 oz. pkg. \$1.59

Kraft Mellow CRACKER BARREL \$1.69

Kraft ORANGE JUICE 64 oz. jug \$1.89

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Kraft Shredded MOZZARELLA 8 oz. pkg. \$1.29

Bully Automatic BOWL CLEANER BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!

Strogheart DOG FOOD 5 lb. bag. \$1.29

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BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!
24 oz.

Extra Strength 50 ct. **TYLENOL CAPSULES** \$2.99

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CRYSTALLITE Fresh Produce

- Iceburge LETTUCE... 3 Heads \$1.00
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- California CUCUMBERS... 3/99¢
- Texas CANTALOUPE... Each 79¢
- California CORN... 4/99¢

- Fresh CARROTS... lb. 3/99¢
- California PEACHES... lb. 69¢
- California BROCCOLI... Bunch 69¢
- Anjou PEARS... 3 lb. /99¢

Tree Top APPLE JUICE 64 oz. \$1.69

FRUIT ROLL-UPS 4 oz. \$1.59

Kraft PARKAY New Item Maxi-cup 1 lb. 79¢

Banquet CREAM PIES 14 oz. 79¢

Pleasmor COTTAGE CHEESE 24 oz. \$1.19

Bush Yellow or WHITE HOMINY 14 1/2 oz. 29¢

Great Northern or Pinto BUSH'S BEANS 15 oz. can 29¢

For Dentures EFFERDENT TABLETS 40 ct. \$1.89

Reg. - Light - Chees-ums PRINGLES 8 oz. tube 6 1/2 oz. \$1.19

Skippy PEANUT BUTTER 28 oz. \$1.59



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Able Tijerina

NIGHT CREW MANAGER SAID

"WE FEEL LEFT OUT OF ALL THE ACTION... WE WANT SOMETHING SPECIAL FOR THE LATE NIGHT SHOPPERS, TOO!"

That's Why We Designed This Special "Late Night" Sale... Thank You.

SHOP NOW

SLEEP LATER

Prices Good Sunday May 27th Thru Saturday June 2, 1984



Able Tijerina and Night Crew!

10 PM to 6 AM only

Golden Valley CORN

Whole or Creamed

3 \$1.00
16 Oz. Cans

STARTING SATURDAY MIDNIGHT MAY 26, TIL SATURDAY MIDNIGHT JUNE 2, 1984



TOMATO JUICE

69¢
46 Oz.

Pleasmor SUGAR \$1.39
5 Lb. Bag
Special Price Good Only 10pm to 6am.

Recipe FLOUR

5 Lb. Bag SAVE 20

59¢

KOOL-AID

All Flavors



6¢

Per Pkg.

Special Price Good Only 10p.m. to 6a.m.

Pleasmor MILK 88¢
Half Gallon
Special Price Good Only 10pm to 6am.

Our Family PINEAPPLE

SAVE 46¢

2 \$1.29
15 1/4 Oz. Cans

Golden Valley PEACHES

29 Oz. Can SAVE 23¢

79¢

Pleasmor MARGARINE

1 Lb. Qtrs.

2 Pkgs. For 88¢

Special Price Good Only 10pm to 6am.

Pleasmor BISCUITS \$1.55
Cans For Only
Special Price Good Only 10p.m. to 6a.m.

Our Family RAISINS

24 Oz. Pkg. SAVE 9¢

\$1.29

Our Family WHOLE BEETS

2 16 Oz. Cans 88¢



Golden Valley Cut GREEN BEANS

4 \$1
16 Oz. Cans Only
By The Case Only \$5.75
Special Price Good Only 10p.m. to 6a.m.

Our Family CATSUP 88¢
32 Oz. Btl. SAVE 31¢
Our Family TUNA 69¢
6.5 Oz. Can SAVE!
Our Family Orange Juice 98¢
16 Oz. Cans SAVE 34¢

Our Family PEAS

SAVE 34¢

2 16 Oz. Cans 88¢

Pleasmor COOKIES 69¢
16 Oz.

Pleasmor BACON \$1.23

16 Oz.

Pleasmor All Meat WIENERS

12 Oz. Pkg. SAVE 36¢

79¢

Pleasmor SANDWICH COOKIES 99¢

Our Family TOMATO SAUCE... 5 8 Oz. Cans \$1

Golden Valley TOMATOES... 2 16 Oz. Cans 88¢

Our Family PEACHES 88¢
29 Oz. Can

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Ourlady LIQUID BLEACH... 1 Gal. Jug 79¢



YOUR STORE FOR SAVINGS IN THE 80'S

PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz

COMICS

TELEVISION SCHEDULES

Would they meet and fall in love?

Or would they be like two sheep who pass in the night?



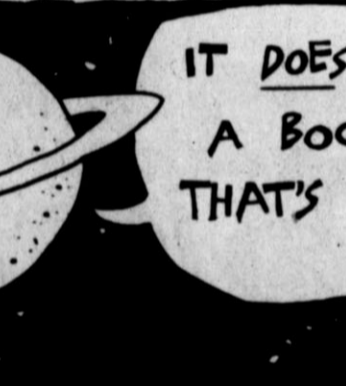
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



CROSSWORD

ACROSS 42 It is (cont.) 44 Make muddy 46 Relative 49 Loan deposit 53 Before 54 Biological network 56 Printer's measure (pl.) 57 Folksinger Guthrie 58 Light brown 59 Dance step 60 Cincinnati ball club 61 Coarse tobacco

DOWN 1 Too much (Fr.) 2 Ireland 3 Cuts off 4 Character of a people 5 Musical abbr. 6 Lady of Shalott 7 Bothers 8 Stone monument

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Flipper (3) Joy of Gardening (4) Portrait of America: Idaho (5) Church Triumphant (6) Greatest Sports Legends (7) NBA Basketball Playoff/Memorial Golf (8) NCAA Division I Lacrosse Championship from Newark, DE (9) News/Sports/Weather (7) Standby! Lights! Camera! Action! (8) MOVIE: 'Kung Fu Commandos' John Liu. (9) MOVIE: 'The 3,000 Mile Chase' A professional courier attempts to deliver a key witness cross-country to a New York court appearance. Cliff DeYoung, Glenn Ford. 1977.

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) Here Come the Brides (3) News (4) Sanford and Son (5) Jim Bakker and Friends (6) Barney Miller (7) SportsCenter (8) Moneyline (9) Baila Conmigo (7) You Can't Do That On TV (8) Radio 1990 (9) Hawaii Five-O (10) M*A*S*H (11) Major League Baseball: St. Louis at Atlanta (12) Family Feud (13) Father John Bertolucci (14) Jeffersons (15) Three's Company (16) Inside Baseball (17) Crossfire (18) Fraggie Rock (19) The Third Eye (20) Dragnet (21) Clue Kid (22) TV's Bloopers and Practical Jokes Dick Clark and Ed McMahon host this look at scenes never intended for viewing by a public audience. (60 min.) (23) MOVIE: 'The Concorde: Airport '79' The world's fastest plane tries to outmaneuver a powerful missile. Susan Blakely, George Kennedy, Robert Wagner. 1979. (24) Camp Meeting USA (25) Solid Gold (26) Scarecrow and Mrs. King A Bulgarian agent is being fed top-secret information and everyone, with the exception of Lee, is under suspicion. (R) (60 min.) (27) USFL Football: New Jersey at Chicago (28) Prime News (29) Las Chabras de Paquita (30) News (31) SportsCenter (32) News Update (33) Baila Conmigo (34) Reggie Jackson's World of Sports (35) MOVIE: 'Renegade Monk' John Liu, Huang.

MONDAY

- 7:30 (2) Shirley & Pat Boone (3) TBS Evening News (4) Jerry Saville (5) 24 Horas (6) National Jet Ski Championships (7) Another Life (8) News (9) Lester Sumrall Teaching (10) Soap (11) SportsCenter (12) Moneyline (13) Now in Paperback (14) Alfred Hitchcock Hour (15) Twenty-Minute Workout (16) Mazda SportsLook (17) Best of Groucho (18) Tonight Show (19) Catlins (20) Barnaby Jones (21) Introduction to Life (22) Love Boat (23) Hart to Hart The Harts infiltrate the country's highest stakes card match in an effort to win some stolen baseball cards. (R) (60 min.) (24) Sports Tonight (25) Pelicula: 'Martha Ferrari' (26) MOVIE: 'The Hollywood Knights' The rowdiest car club in Beverly Hills lets loose. Tony Danza. Rated R. (78) Interior Design (79) Tickle of the Night (10:45) (31) USFL Football: New Jersey at Chicago (11:00) (2) Burns & Allen (3) SportsCenter (4) News (5) Lester Sumrall Teaching (6) SportsCenter (7) Moneyline (8) News (9) Robert Schuller (10) News (11) Trapper John, M.D. A new woman surgeon clashes with Nurse Brancusi, when Brancusi uses her new advanced cardiac training to save

TUESDAY

- 9:30 (2) My Little Margie (3) TBS Evening News (4) T.L. Lowery (5) News (6) NFL's Greatest Moments and 24 Horas (7) Another Life (8) News (9) Lester Sumrall Teaching (10) SportsCenter (11) Moneyline (12) News (13) Unsafe at Any Price (14) Alfred Hitchcock Hour (15) Twenty-Minute Workout (16) Mazda SportsLook (17) Best of Groucho (18) Tonight Show (19) Catlins (20) Barnaby Jones (21) Lhayes on Family Life (22) Love Boat (23) Magnum, P.I. Magnum's near-fatal car accident gets him into trouble when his baseball cap is found next to the body of a dead girl. (R) (60 min.) (24) Sports Tonight (25) Pelicula: 'Dos Fantasmas y una Muchacha' (HBO) MOVIE: 'Tin Man' A deaf computer genius falls in love with his speech therapist, but his success throws their relationship into turmoil. Timothy Bottoms, Deana Jurgen, Troy Donahue. (98) Thicker of the Night (10:45) (1) College Baseball: NCAA Regional Playoff Game (2) Burns & Allen

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Billboard's Top Ten

By The Associated Press
The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending June 2 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1984, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

HOT SINGLES

1. "Let's Hear It For the Boy" Deniece Williams (Columbia)

2. "Time After Time" Cyndi Lauper (Portrait)
3. "Hello" Lionel Richie (Motown)
4. "Oh, Sherrie" Steve Perry (Columbia)
5. "The Reflex" Duran Duran (Capitol)
6. "Sister Christian" Night Ranger (Capitol)
7. "Against All Odds" Phil Collins (Atlantic)
8. "The Heart of Rock 'N' Roll" Huey Lewis & The News (Chrysalis)

9. "Breakdance" Irene Cara (Network-Geffen)
10. "To All the Girls I've Loved Before" Julio Iglesias & Willie Nelson (Columbia)

TOP LP'S

1. "Footloose Soundtrack" (Columbia)
2. "Can't Slow Down" Lionel Richie (Motown)
3. "Sports" Huey Lewis & The News (Chrysalis)
4. "She's So Unusual" Cyndi Lauper (Portrait)
5. "Heartbeat City" The Cars (Epic)
6. "Thriller" Michael Jackson (Epic)
7. "1984" Van Halen (Warner Bros.)
8. "Colour By Numbers" Culture Club (Virgin-Epic)
9. "Love At First Sting" Scorpions (Mercury)
10. "Grace Under Pressure" Rush (Mercury)

COUNTRY SINGLES

1. "Honey (Open That Door)" Ricky Skaggs (Sugar Hill-Epic)
2. "Someday When Things Are Good" Merle Haggard (Epic)
3. "Mona Lisa Lost Her Smile" David Allan Coe (Columbia)
4. "I Got Mexico" Eddy Raven (RCA)
5. "As Long As I'm Rockin'"

With You" John Conlee (MCA)

6. "Just a Little Love" Reba McEntire (MCA)
7. "Denver" Larry Gatlin & the Gatlin Bros. Band (Columbia)
8. "I Can Tell By the Way You Dance" Vern Gosdin (Complet)
9. "In My Dreams" Emmylou Harris (Warner Bros.)
10. "You've Still Got a Place in My Heart" George Jones (Epic)

ADULT CONTEMPORARY

1. "Time After Time" Cyndi Lauper (Portrait)
2. "Believe In Me" Dan Fogelberg (Full Moon-Epic)
3. "Let's Hear It For the Boy" Deniece Williams (Columbia)
4. "The Longest Time" Billy Joel (Columbia)
5. "Eyes that See in the Dark" Kenny Rogers (RCA)
6. "Against All Odds" Phil Collins (Atlantic)
7. "There's No Easy Way" James Ingram (QWest)
8. "Mystery" The Manhattan Transfer (Atlantic)
9. "Hello" Lionel Richie (Motown)
10. "Just Another Woman in Love" Anne Murray (Capitol)

BLACK SINGLES

1. "Let's Hear It For the Boy" Deniece Williams (Columbia)
2. "Don't Waste Your Time" Yarbrough & Peoples (Total Experience)
3. "Freakshow on the Dance Floor" Bar Kays (Mercury)
4. "Hello" Lionel Richie (Motown)
5. "Lady You Are" One Way (MCA)
6. "Lovelite" O'Bryan (Capitol)
7. "Jump For My Love" Pointer Sisters (Planet)
8. "Change of Heart" Change (Atlantic-RFC)
9. "Jam On It" Newcleus (Sunnyview)
10. "Shackles" R.J.'s Latest Arrival (Golden Boy-Quality)

NBC's 'No Man's Land'

Movie 'not interesting failure'

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "No Man's Land," NBC's Sunday night movie about a female sheriff in the bad, old West, tries to have it both ways. It takes a feminist position, although a superficial one, by putting Stella Stevens in the role of authority, then panders by dipping her neckline lower than her badge.

In most westerns, the women are stuck on the homestead or end up in need of rescue. At least Nellie Wilder (Miss Stevens) isn't a helpless damsel in distress.

But it becomes abundantly clear that the role-reversal story is a mere gimmick. The film really is as feminist in substance as "Charlie's Angels" and as clever in its

humor as Saturday morning cartoons.

Since there are so few westerns around anymore, the thought was that this film might conjure some nostalgia and light-hearted whimsy. But "No Man's Land" is not even an interesting failure.

The theme song says, "It takes a woman's touch in no man's land," and Nellie does prefer gentle persuasion over gunslinging to bring to justice the bank-robbing killer Clay Allison (Mark Alaimo). But one of her biggest concerns is that her corset is too tight.

For the filmmakers, that seems to be an important special effect because it accentuates Miss Stevens' chest for two hours. Now Miss Stevens, a Barbara Eden lookalike, certainly is in good shape, but, for most viewers,

a movie needs something more.

Nellie has inherited her sheriff's badge from her late husband. She's not having any success keeping the peace, not for lack of trying, but because she's totally out-manned. Her male deputy (Frank Bonner) is a cowardly chowderhead who isn't too proud to hide behind her skirts when danger arrives.

Town leader Will Blackfield (Robert Webber) is concerned about Nellie's welfare but doesn't do anything to help her. He wants her to quit her career and marry him.

"I am sheriff," she says determinedly. You can almost hear Helen Reddy

singing "I Am Woman" in the background.

Nellie had been married three times, but little is known about her past, except that one husband was a magician, one a gambler and the other sheriff. She's also very defensive about her former career, in the "legitimate theater."

"I never played a dimeshow in my life," she protests.

Each marriage produced a daughter with a distinctly different personality, but all seemed to be influenced by their daddy: one's a gambler (Terri Garber), one's a magician (Donna Dixon) and one's a tomboy (Melissa Michaelsen).



Dinner Theater

"Wally's Cafe"

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Buffet 6:15
Showtime 8 p.m.
Admission charge.

I-40 & Grand Amarillo
For Reservations Call 372-4441

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The classic music-filled fantasy hit from the Rodgers and Hammerstein team

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Dr. James Simnacher, O.D.
Optometrist

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ANSWER: It's usually not a good idea to retreat to your eyeglasses once you've been fitted for and have adjusted to contact lenses. Yet, there are times when you may want to AND it makes sense. You may want to slip on your glasses first thing in the morning, late at night, or when you've misplaced or, gulp, lost your lenses.

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1-75-fc

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REAL nice cabover pickup camper. Fully equipped. Also large side by side refrigerator-freezer. Would like to trade for small refrigerator in same condition. 364-0857.
1-230-5c

Window air conditioner unit. Sears, refrigerated 18,000 BTU. \$350 or best offer. Call 364-7247 after 6 p.m.
1-231-5p

Used carpet for sale: Approximately 50 sq. yds. chocolate brown \$125. Also 4 rolls of new pad. Call 364-2010 after 5 p.m.
1-231-5p

BICYCLE and bicycle parts. Electric and gas motors, some household furniture. Lots of miscellaneous items. 220 Avenue C.
1-231-22p

For Sale: Coleman, tent trailer. Sleeps 5 adults. Call 364-5394 or come by 615 Star.
1-232-3p

AKC Registered miniature Schnauzer puppies. All colors. Very pretty. 1-372-7409.
1-232-5c

BABY HAMPSTERS. \$2.50 each. Call 364-5233.
1-232-3p

For Sale: Freezer, good condition. New compressor. 364-2261.
1-233-2p

Give away Keeshond adult dogs to a good home only. 578-4558.
1-234-3p

WE DELIVER: Oil field tubing and sucker rods, all sizes. Also large light wall pipe for feed troughs. Reasonable prices. Bernie, 806-794-4299.
1-102-fc

Robert Diller Benefit
Steak Dinner (12 oz. rib eye) 6:00-8:30 p.m. St. Anthony's School Cafeteria
Tickets \$8.00 for adults - \$4 children 12 & under.
Dance at K of C Hall 9:00-12:00 p.m.
\$6.00 per person
ALL ARE WELCOME
Sat. June 2.
1-234-1c

CALL US for All Types of Health and Life Insurance
STEVE NIEMAN, CLU or B.J. GILLILAND
Plains Insurance
205 E. Park Ave.
364-2666 364-8030 home
1-212-fc

DIAMONDS
DIAMONDS GEMS & GOLD AT WHOLESALE PRICES
Roscoe W. Parr
(806) 247-2516
Call for Appointment
Investments & Jewelry
W-S-221-7P

MADDEEN STEEL BUILDINGS. Carports, storage or shop buildings. Delivery or on site construction. Toby Turpen, 364-6362.
1-219-fc

THE DOLL HOSPITAL
We repair and restore all types of dolls. Beautiful museum quality porcelain dolls for sale. Over fifth different dolls. Doll classes, porcelain greenware, doll supplies. 364-3985.
1-224-22p

CITY TORTILLA FACTORY & BAKERY
has moved from 126 North Main to 147 North Main. (corner of 2nd & Main) Our disconnected phone will soon be in order.
1-225-10p

AKC Scottish Terrier Pups. Champion Bloodlines. Superior Quality. Great with children. Wonderful watchdogs. Black, Black-Brindle Males.
(806)894-4704 Levelland.
1-232-5p

FOR SALE: 25' General Electric colorconsole TV. Good condition. 364-4312 or 364-2633.
1-232-3c

For Sale: 7 year old G.E. Washer-Dryer. Good condition. 364-4979.
1-232-3p

FOR SALE: VCR Players and tapes and video disk players and disks. Watch movies at home...**RADIO SHACK**, 311 North Main. 364-5500.
1-234-10c

Cute puppies to be given away to good homes. 364-7637.
1-234-3p

For Sale: Matching sofa and love seat, \$200; matching sofa and chair, \$135. Call 364-6602.
1-234-1p

1975 Husquarna Dirt Bike, 2 stroke. Good condition. Includes several extra items. \$550. Call 364-8306 after 4:00 week days, anytime weekends.
1-234-5p

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS Call Jessie Fuller, 364-8668 or 364-8788.
S-1-157-fc

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

FOR THE FINEST IN CARPETS for your home or business, contact Simmons Carpets, 149 North 25 Mile Avenue, 364-5932.
S-Tu-Th-1-105-fc

1979 Honda Three-Wheeler. \$750. 364-8885.
S-1-224-3p

When you think Life or Health Insurance - think Marvin James! Representing more than one company to give you the best possible rates. Across from the Post Office, 415 N. Main, 364-7344.
S-1-199-fc

Like new - Admiral frost free 19 cuft. refrigerator. Brown. 364-6541; 364-5292.
Garage Sales

Garage Sales
GARAGE SALE. 140 Beach. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Lots of miscellaneous.
1A-234-1c

DIAMONDS
WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250
S-3-183-fc

KIT 'N' CARLYLE © by Larry Wright



GARAGE SALE. 406 McKinley. Monday 8-3. Dishes, vases, pots and pans, what-nots, lamps, some furniture.
1A-234-1p

SEVERAL FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Memorial wreaths, bikes, 2-wheel trailers. Miscellaneous. 1203 East 1st. Friday 2:00 p.m.; Saturday, Monday, all day.
1A-233-2p

MEMORIAL DAY GARAGE SALE. Monday and Tuesday. 215 Beach. Boys and girls 20' Huffly bikes. Clothing, miscellaneous.
1A-234-1p

GARAGE SALE, AT Mini Storage Unit No. 24, Hwy 385 and 16th. Saturday and Sunday 9 until 6.
1A-234-1p

GARAGE SALE, Sunday & Monday 825 Blevins. Bedroom suite, secretary and much misc. 8:00?
1A-234-1p

1975 Husquarna Dirt Bike, 2 stroke. Good condition. Includes several extra items. \$550. Call 364-8306 after 4:00 week days, anytime weekends.
1A-234-1p

Farm Equipment
BUY-SELL-TRADE
New and Used farm equipment.
The "Honest" Trader
M.M.T. Treinen
Phone Days 806-238-1614
Bovina
Nights 806-238-1450 Bovina
2-207-fc

1983 1480 IH Combine 30 ft. header, 200 hours, like new grain monitor, Larry Boston, 289-5224.
2-188-fc

Flex-King Blade Plough. 3-6 ft. Blade. \$5350. Like new. Call 276-5896.
2-230-20c

1959 Ford 941 small tractor. Good mechanically. Some equipment included. Make an offer. 364-1810.
2-231-5p

WE NEED MORE EQUIPMENT TO GO in our upcoming auction. Call Ted Walling, Auctioneer, 364-0660.
9-234-10c

Cars for Sale
1980 Pontiac Sunbird. Runs good; looks good. 109 North Texas. Call 364-1209.
3-227-10p

MOTORCYCLES-MUST SELL
500 cc Streetbike. 125 cc Dirtbike. 364-2981 after 6 p.m.
3-227-10p

Real Estate for Sale
4 bedroom, 2 bath. Beautiful and real nice home. Only \$40,000. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.
4-198-fc

Excellent location, approx. .9 acre lots, 75 front feet on pavement south Ave. K. Will sell on contract for deed at \$5,000 per lot, metered water & metered utilities provided. Buyer must furnish septic system, culvert, & fencing. Property will be deed restricted for limit of 5 head of livestock, no pigs or goats included. 10 percent down, balance at \$100 per month, 12 percent (annual percentage rate) for 5 years. Call B.L. Jones 364-6617.
4-225-fc

AVAILABLE NOW!! 2 bedroom brick duplex. Good location. Only \$30,000 Small equity. Call immediately. Realtor, 364-4670.
4-229-fc

SMALL 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath. Small equity, assume loan. In excellent condition. Call Realtor, 364-4670.
4-229-fc

10 ACRE TRACT. Buy equity and assume payments for country living. Realtor, 364-4670.
4-229-fc

WE WANT TO BUY - equities in brick homes with FHA or VA Loans. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.
4-198-fc

MUST SELL
1980 DATSUN KING CAB PICKUP. Excellent for work vehicle. Reasonable price. Call 364-8116 after 5 p.m.
3-231-10p

1981 Ford HALF-TON Club cab; V-8; Dual tanks; Air; AM-FM; Rear bench seat; \$4,650; good farm or work pickup. Call 364-8100 or 364-5037 after 6:00 p.m.
3-231-5p

1977 1000cc Harley Davidson Sportster. Very good condition. Call 364-8550 after 5 p.m.
3-231-10p

1974 AMC Hornet. Third car, need to sell. 364-1366.
3-232-3c

1977 Ford T-Bird. Excellent condition. Fully loaded. Good tires. See to appreciate. 289-5566.
3-233-5p

1980 Honda 900 CB, Low rider, sports style. Show room floor shape. Low mileage. Windjammer, AM-FM Cassette. 364-5580 or 364-5390.
3-234-5p

1981 Ford 1/2 ton Pickup. Real nice. \$4695.
1980 Chev. 1/2 ton Pickup. Runs great. Cheap! 364-6936.
3-234-1c

Extra clean 1978 Dodge, two-door. All power, air. Call 364-6836.
3-225-22p

FOR SALE: 1974 Chev. grain truck, 427 V8, 24 Ft. grain box, hoist, 5-2 speed, air, 24,000 miles, rolls tarp. Call 289-5224.
3-212-fc

RV's for Sale
'81 Road Ranger 23 ft. travel trailer. 206 Kingwood. Call 364-4767 or 364-2250.
3A-222-fc

Mobile cabover camper, self contained. Has oven, ice box, table lets down and makes a bed. Real nice. Camper fits LWB pickup.
3A-233-5p

Real Estate for Sale
4 bedroom, 2 bath. Beautiful and real nice home. Only \$40,000. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.
4-198-fc

2 bedroom, 1 bath house with 2 apartments that will make majority of house payments. Perfect for young couple. On Ross Street. 364-7091.
S-4-144-fc

By Owner: 3 bedroom, brick home, northwest section, approximately 1900 sq. ft., bath & 3/4, fireplace, lots of storage, double garage with shop, assumable loan-low interest. Call for appointment. 364-7589 or 364-4740.
4-232-10p

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath house; 2294 sq. ft. large den with fireplace; well-equipped kitchen; patio with built-in grill; well-maintained yard. Call 364-0176.
4-232-5p

27 Irrigated Acres with nice home between Vega and Hereford at \$62,500. Executive Realtors. Terry or Paul 359-9436.
4-233-10c

LARGE 3 bedroom home at Dawn. Double car garage. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.
4-234-fc

FIRST REALTY
201 E. PARK
364-6565

COUNTRY HOMES
4 bedroom w 17 acres. Recently remodeled - This excellent property is only 10 minutes from town and price below appraisal at \$78,500.
3 Bedroom Brick with 10 acres. All under fence with nice set of feed pens. Priced at \$98,500.
Sharp 5 bedroom custom home w 6 acres. Large insulated workshop and numerous improvements. An Exceptional place at \$148,750.00.
4-216-fc

FARMS
We have several dryland & irrigated farms priced from \$285 acre up.
4-213-fc

CORONADO ACRES
5.3 miles south on Hwy. 385.
5 acre tracts, now with water.
Owner financing. Low down payment. Phone 364-2343, if no answer, call 364-3215. Office: 110 East 3rd.
4-136-fc

HALF SECTION
320 Acres-on pavement-nice level land-east of Milo Center-2 wells-tail pit-underground-priced under market-James Gentry-Realtor-364-6400.
COUNTRY HOME AND BARN
3 Bedrooms - 3 baths - 10 miles from town - 4 car garage - Sun Room - Formal Living Room - 2 wells - big barn - office in barn - James Gentry - Realtor 364-6400.
IRRIGATED SECTION
640 Acres north of Black - 7 wells - tail pit - tenant house - level land - lots of underground - CHEAP - James Gentry - Realtor 364-6400.
385 FRONTAGE
240' lot across from Sugarland Mall - James Gentry - Realtor 364-6400.
BEST WATER
540 Acres - 425' to redbed - less than 2 miles from town - owner anxious to sell - might divide into 2 tracts - James Gentry - Realtor - 364-6400.
LAND BUYERS LOOK
If you think you might want to buy some land sometime within the next year, you need to call us now. We have the best selection of farmland at the best prices. This is the best buyer's market we've had in many, many years. - James Gentry - Realtor - 364-6400.
4-204-fc

HCR Real Estate
715 S. 25 Mile Ave.
364-4670 Office
FARMS FOR SALE

50 acres, zoned for commercial and/or residential use, close to city on 15th St. Owner financing available.
1 1/2 sections of irrigated good level land at Westway. Estate wants to sell.
1/4 section dryland near Walcott
220 acres with beautiful brand new 2000 sq. ft. brick home north of Hereford.
320 acres grass. Good windmill. Earth tank. Owner financing available.
1/2 section close to town on Hwy. with heavy water.
20 acre VA Plots. Survey furnished. 95 percent financing, available within approx. 90 days. On all weather road, 3 miles from Hereford. Good land, water available.
No. 6812
ESTATE
Approximately 400 acres with house and barns, one mile from Hereford. Highway two sides.
WE HAVE MANY MANY MORE
Office 364-4670
Glen Phibbs 364-3281
Wayne Sims 364-2774
Emma Lupton 364-1446
Tony Lupton 364-1446
378-4686
Henry C. Reid 364-4666
or 578-4666
S-100-fc

Homes for Rent
FOR SALE OR LEASE. 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, garage. In north Hereford. 806-797-1413.
S-5-169-2p

Self-lock storage. 364-8448.
5-95-fc

Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard, double garage, gas grill and light. 607 Avenue G. \$390 monthly; \$250 deposit. 364-3946 days; 364-4113 nights.
5-223-fc

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE
364-4370
5-234-fc

Hereford's Finest for those who want only the best
TOWN SQUARE APTS
Luxury Town Homes
2 and 4 bedroom apts.
Fully carpeted and draped. Beautiful woodwork, built in Jenn Aire ranges and dishwashers. Garages with storage places. Beautiful grounds, children and pets welcome. Mrs. Stephanie DeBoer. 364-0739.
S-Tu-Th-5-120-fc

OWNER anxious to sell - 3 bedroom home with extra large lot, suitable for mobile home rental. Close to downtown. Realtor, 364-4670.
4-229-fc

VACANT 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. \$12,000. \$1000 down, 175 per month, 12 percent interest for ten years. Call Realtor, 364-4670.
4-229-fc

SMALL EQUITY. Assume FHA Loan. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath brick. Owner has left town. Call Realtor, 364-4670.
4-229-fc

4 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Corner lot. Very clean. Owner must sell. Call Realtor, 364-4670.
4-229-fc

Mobile Homes
\$499 Down, \$180 monthly. Three bedroom, two bath, \$4995. Why Rent? Credit Problems? I'll help! Call "HOSS" Collect 763-5310 797-6156.
4A-224-22p

1976 - 14x72 Mobile Home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, appliances, skirting, 2 large porches. Nights and weekends 806-647-3678 Dimmitt.
4A-230-7p

Trailer home. \$6500. \$1500 down payment, balance of \$5000. Owner will carry for \$139.62 per month. Call Realtor, 364-5501.
4A-230-fc

14x80 Lancer Mobile Home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Fireplace, carpeted. Real nice. \$12,700. Call 258-7395 preferably between 8 and 10 a.m.
4A-231-5p

REPOSSESSED, USED AND NEW 2,3 and 4 bedroom mobile homes. \$500 to \$1500 down or will trade for your home. Free delivery and setup. Call collect for Bob or Al, 806-374-1764.
4A-232-22c

14x72 Lancer Mobile Home. Partially furnished. Call evenings after 6 p.m. 364-7621.
4A-233-10p

Mobile home. For more information call 364-7671 after 6:30 p.m.
4A-233-5p

Mobile Home lived in only 9 months. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Call 357-2375. Also 8'x8' storage building used 4 months.
4A-217-20c

Homes for Rent
FOR SALE OR LEASE. 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, garage. In north Hereford. 806-797-1413.
S-5-169-2p

Self-lock storage. 364-8448.
5-95-fc

Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard, double garage, gas grill and light. 607 Avenue G. \$390 monthly; \$250 deposit. 364-3946 days; 364-4113 nights.
5-223-fc

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE
364-4370
5-234-fc

Hereford's Finest for those who want only the best
TOWN SQUARE APTS
Luxury Town Homes
2 and 4 bedroom apts.
Fully carpeted and draped. Beautiful woodwork, built in Jenn Aire ranges and dishwashers. Garages with storage places. Beautiful grounds, children and pets welcome. Mrs. Stephanie DeBoer. 364-0739.
S-Tu-Th-5-120-fc

Stop Looking—It's All in The WANT ADS

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved Lots
700 Block of Ave. G & H
Office 415 North Main
364-1483 Home 364-3937
5-234-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$200 and \$250. \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332.
5-74-tfc

Nice two bedroom apartment. Unfurnished. Rent starts at \$210. Deposit \$170. No pets allowed. Call Griffin Real Estate 364-1251. Equal Housing Opportunity.
5-203-tfc

Office Space for rent. Telephone answering service available. James Gentry Realtor. 364-6400.
5-116-tfc

2 bdrm 422 Avenue I
3 bdrm 705 E. 3rd
1 bdrm 705 E. 3rd Rear
364-3566
5-219-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished house to small family, no pets.
364-1118. 334 Avenue G.
5-227-tfc

Nice 2 bedroom house. Fenced, garage, storage shed. No pets.
364-4672.
5-227-tfc

VERY large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. 3400 sq. ft. \$650 per month. Call REALTOR, 364-4670.
5-234-tfc

SARATOGA GARDENS. Friona Low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$265, bills paid. Collect 247-3666.
5-87-tfc

COUNTRY LIVING. 2 bedroom west of Hereford. All bills paid. Call Realtor, 364-4670.
5-199-tfc

Office Space with large storage room, off street location, carpeted, air conditioned. Ideal for truckers, farmer, cattlemen, tradesmen. Located behind Handy Hut on West Park Ave. \$125.00 per month. Call 364-6682 or 364-7057.
5-217-tfc

3 bedroom house for rent. \$225 month \$100 deposit. Call 276-5339.
5-219-tfc

3 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen appliances furnished. Ground floor apartment. Clean. \$300 per month plus electricity bill. Call 364-1251.
5-228-tfc

FOR LEASE: Large commercial building (6500 sqft) down town area. Make an offer. CALL Realtor, 364-4670.
5-229-tfc

Clean apartment for rent. Single or couple, no pets. \$200 rent plus deposit and electricity. Behind Sugarland mall. Call 372-9993; after 4 p.m. 353-6228.
5-230-tfc

2 bedroom, 1 bath, partially furnished at 212 Avenue I. \$225 per month; \$150 deposit. 364-6489.
5-231-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Has stove and refrigerator. Call 364-4370.
5-233-tfc

Nice 2 bedroom house close to Aikman School. Washer and dryer hookup. Storm cellar. Call 578-4452.
5-233-2p

AVAILABLE NOW
Office suite for lease. Prime location on 25 Mile Avenue. Very attractive. Reasonable. B.L. Jones, 364-6617.
5-234-tfc

Lease with option to buy. Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in N.W. Hereford \$425.00 month. Plus \$200.00 deposit. Call after 6 p.m. 364-1348.
5-234-1p

THREE bedroom brick in country. Call Realtor, 364-4670.
5-234-tfc

NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on Ironwood. For more info, call Realtor, 364-4670.
5-234-tfc

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326.
S-5-96-tfc

For Rent:
Large commercial building at 1101 East Hwy 60. Call 364-2103.
S-Th-5-199-tfc

IRRIGATED LAND IN CASTRO COUNTY FOR RENT:

In good water area. Wheat land for 1985 crop available now. Good allotments.
Jack W. Miller
1-372-1045 from 7 to 9 p.m.
1615 Bryan Place
B-15, Amarillo, Texas
5-232-8p

Nice 3 bedroom house, one bath. Fenced backyard. New paint. Clean. References required. \$295 per month; \$150 deposit. Won't last long! 364-7057.
5-234-4c

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Phone 364-1103, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
5-60-tfc

Have a vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished, carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets. deposit. 364-2553 residence; 364-5191 office.
5-127-tfc

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT
Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments. 1 1/2 baths. Refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$275.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421.
5-217-tfc

NW location. Nice 2 bedroom 1 bath. Carpet, fireplace, appliances, dishwasher, fenced backyard. \$275 month; \$137.50 deposit. Hurry won't last long! 364-7057.
5-234-4c

Wanted
WEST SIDE SALVAGE
We buy trucks, cars, pickups. Any condition. Call 364-5530.
6-87-tfc

We pay cash for mobile homes, regardless of condition. Prefer 1965 to 1975 models. 364-0064.
6-172-tfc

WE WANT TO BUY - equities in brick homes with FHA or VA Loans. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.
6-198-tfc

I want to buy - 800 HD Moline engine. 364-0442 days; 364-2225 nights.
6-229-tfc

WANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METAL north Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-2350.
S-6-205-tfc

Situations Wanted
WILL DO INSIDE HOUSE CLEANING. Call 364-4289.
5-23p

Business Opportunities
7

OWN YOUR OWN DESIGNER JEAN AND SPORTSWEAR STORE

National Company offers unique opportunity selling nationally advertised brands at substantial savings to your customers. This is for the fashion minded person qualified to own and operate this high profit business.
8-234-5p

\$20,000.00 investment includes beginning inventory, fixtures, supplies, training, grand opening and air fare (1) person to corporate training center.
8-231-5p

FOR BROCHURE AND INFORMATION CALL COLLECT
0-713-591-2328.
7-234-1p

Help Wanted
8.

NEED A CAREER?
Let us help. Set your own hours, set your own income. Training and management support. Call or come by our office and talk to Marn Tyler about your career in Real Estate. 1100 West Hwy. 60. 364-0153.
S-8-100-tfc

TRUCK DRIVER
As a Motor Transport Operator in the Army you drive and maintain trucks and other vehicles. We train you \$570 per mo. plus food, lodging and medical. Phone 655-1155
ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

NEEDED -- part time secretary-bookkeeper to work 3 days per week. Semi-retired encouraged to apply. Contact Deane Jones at Big Brothers-Big Sisters between 9 a.m. and 12 noon. We are an equal opportunity employer.
8-231-4c

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,559-\$50,553 year. Now hiring. Your area. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. R-10339. W-S-8-231-8p

SOLDIER
The military is what soldiering is all about. Over \$570 per mo. to start plus food, lodging and medical. Phone 655-1155
ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

24 hours per week. Secretarial position open - County Extension Service 364-3573. Equal Opportunity Employer.
8-232-10c

24 horas por semana
POSICION SECRETAL ABIERTO
Ablen A 364-3573.
A. Servicio de extension del condado.
Oportunida Igual Para Fodos.

FOOD SERVICE
Specialist! Learn how to feed an Army. Over \$570 per mo. to start plus food, lodging and medical. Phone 655-1155
ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

GOVERNMENT JOBS - Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. \$17,634 to \$50,112. Call 716-842-6000, including Sunday, Ext. 32819.
S-8-234-2p

GREAT OPPORTUNITY for sales women and sales men. Exciting new field of solar heat in Hereford and surrounding area. To apply call 364-2821.
8-154-tfc

TECHNICAL SKILLS AVAILABLE.
Avionics, computers, telecommunications, radar, vehicle repair, helicopters - there's a great array of technical skills to be learned in today's Army. If you qualify. The Army has over 300 skills, many of them technical, many of them with civilian job applications. An Army skill may be what you need to launch your career. See an Army Recruiter.
655-1155
ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

SATELLITE Antenna Dealers needed. No experience required. Call for information 1-800-292-4530 or 1-512-367-4401.
8-234-5p

DRIVER NEEDED. Household goods. Must be able to meet all DOT requirements. Bankers Union Warehouse, South Hwy 385.
8-231-5p

Assistant Mill Manager. Must be honest and dependable, knowledge of a feedmill, active and willing to do any type of job. We offer good working conditions, good salary, good benefits, opportunity. Only serious applicants need apply. Call Lone Star Feedyard, Happy, Texas 558-5411.
8-229-10c

Waitress needed. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at the Great American Food and Beverage, 628 West 1st.
8-104-tfc

Child Care
9.

REGISTERED BABY SITTER has opening for two infants. Please call Bonnie Cole, 364-6664.
9-163-tfc

Registered baby sitter has openings for 3 children 1-5 years old. Good meals and snacks. Christian atmosphere. Call 364-1512 anytime.
11-209-20p

LICENSED TO CARE For Children. Ages 6 months-12 years
Excellent program by trained staff.
Two convenient locations
215 Norton 248 East 16th
364-1293 364-5062

Announcements
10.

NEED HELP? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people.
10-237-10c

DRINKING A PROBLEM? 24 hour hotline, 364-2141. Alcoholic Anonymous. Every Thursday 8 p.m. at 205 E. 6th.
10-133-tfc

Personals
10a.

UNATTACHED? Meet someone special and discover new friends. **SPECIAL INTRODUCTIONS.** BOX 30834, Amarillo Tx. 79120.
6A-233-30p

PREGNANT? Complete prenatal care and delivery \$550. Pregnancy test and child birth classes. Amarillo Maternity Services. For appointment call 372-7127.
S-7A-224-4p

Business Service
11.

HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY
New & Used Parts
We buy scrap iron & metal
First & Jowell
Phone 364-0580
Nights 364-4009
S-11-60-tfc

Guarantee To Save 10% On Your Electric Bill, Or 100% Refund!
Maxi-Volt Systems, UL Approved, 1 million dollar liability insurance, 5 YEAR WARRANTY on unit.
W & W Agri-Land Enterprises
11-190-20p
Call Earl or Lee Washington 364-0229 or 364-8431

HEARING AID BATTERIES
Sold and tested at **THAMES PHARMACY**
110 South Centre
Phone 364-2300
Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m.
Saturdays 8:30-2:00 p.m.
S-11-tfc

ROTO-TILLING
Robert Betzen 289-5500.
S-11-56-tfc

BUILDING repair and remodeling. Robert Betzen, 289-5500.
S-11-56-tfc

KELLEY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Residential-Commercial
All bids & wiring
Competitive
Ph. 364-1345
Nights 364-1523
or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 30
11-15-tfc

ENJOY gardening plus save money on produce! For all your rototilling needs, call Ronnie Henderson 364-6355.
11-172-tfc

FOR ALL YOUR YARD NEEDS mowing, trimming, fertilizing. Also tree topping & removal - Call 2924 for an estimate.
11-209-20p

SMALL ENGINE REPAIR SERVICE
Factory Authorized Sales & Service Center. Factory Trained Mechanics on Duty.
Briggs & Stratton
Tecumseh
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See us for all your air cooled engine needs - engine sales, short blocks, parts or repair services.
Arrow Sales
409 E. First Street
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11-224-tfc

SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA
Call Steve Nieman, CLU
or
B.J. Gilliland.
Gilliland-Nieman and Associates, Inc.
205 E. Park Ave.
364-2666
1-164-tfc

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BANKERS UNION WAREHOUSE.
South Hwy 385
Phone 364-6352.
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CUSTOM PAINTING CONTRACTOR.
Full Spectrum Finishing. Commercial & residential.
Chick Weemes, 364-3169
11-20-23p

ROMMIE'S TRENDING SERVICE
We Do The Job Right The First Time!
202 16th St.
Hereford Texas 79045
Telephone 364-6485
Mobile Phone: 357-2618
11-194-21c

Rent To Own! New TV'S & Appliances
No Credit Check!
Hereford Rapid Rental
126 W. 4th 364-3432

ROWLAND STABLES
We cater to good horse 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest up race horse.
12.

Red Angus Bulls, excellent selection 2 yr. old and 1 1/2 yr. old bulls. Also some heifers available. Roy Beeby, Marshall, OK 73066, 405-935-6731.
S-12-229-2c

LAWN MOWER REPAIR. Quick and dependable service. Reasonable rates. Call 364-0899 after 6 p.m.
11-214-22p

Will mow yards and clean up; also will clean alleys. Call 364-2458 or 364-4123.
11-215-20p

Liquid Lawn Fertilizer. Call us for your fertilizer needs. 364-1163.
11-217-20c

CUSTOM BALING. Round or square bales. Mike Jackson, 267-2246. Best time to call before 8 a.m. or after 9:30 p.m.
11-218-22c

LICENSED COMMERCIAL APPLICATION. Residential and commercial lots. Weeds and pests. Also fertilizers. Chem-Tex Chemical, Toby Turpen, 364-6362.
11-219-tfc

GRAVE MARKERS
When choosing a monument for a loved one, you can save money by calling Perry Ray, 364-1065 after 6 p.m.
11-215-tfc

MOWING, trimming and edging or any clean up work. Call Kenny Sifford. 364-7192. 134 Beach.
11-226-22p

EXTERIOR and interior house painting. Christian, clean and neat. Experienced. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 364-4322.
11-231-5p

Office Cleaning Service. 29 year old housewife with 20 years cleaning experience. Call DeeDee 364-8248.
11-231-5p

QUALITY Ornamental Iron Service. Customized entries, fences, railings, etc. Beauty and security. Residential, commercial. 208 Lake St. 364-6878.
11-234-5p

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimate. Call Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m.
11-66-tfc

PIANO TUNING \$30. We do repair jobs large or small. Service calls. HUFF'S OF CANYON, 655-4241.
11-185-tfc

CUSTOM HAY HAULING. Call Sam Finley, 364-5725 or Mark Berryman, 364-5473.
11-209-tfc

ATTENTION Effective May 7, 1984... New Phone No. 364-8636; New address 625 Stanton. Horse shoeing and trimming. "Have shoes, will run." Ron Shirley-if no answer, leave message on recorder.
11-220-22p

MARK'S FERTILIZER Manure hauling and spreading. Pen and pit cleaning. 276-5368; 578-4657.
S-11-219-4c

JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS
Straight finish, turnkey, job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering. 364-1497. 410 Blevins.
S-11-30-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES
We cater to good horse 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest up race horse.
12.

For Sale: Triticaie hay; also first cutting alfalfa. 364-2907.
12-231-5c

Red Angus Bulls, excellent selection 2 yr. old and 1 1/2 yr. old bulls. Also some heifers available. Roy Beeby, Marshall, OK 73066, 405-935-6731.
S-12-229-2c

GENEROUS REWARD. Childs pet lost vicinity of 400 block Avenue G. Small male pit bull dog, black with white markings. Wearing choke collar, faded blue collar. 364-6057 or 894-9875 collect..
13-230-5c

REWARD FOR RETURN: Lost from T.G. & Y, silver Seiko Watch LCD Readout, alarm. 364-0745.
13-232-3p

LOST
Grey 1 Black, Long-hair female Keeshound strayed from Cherokee St. area. Collar, but no tags. Very friendly; but rowdy, 2 small children anxious for her return.
If found or whereabouts known, please call 364-2802 or 364-7456.
13-230-5p

14.

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
The Family of Nealy Culp would like to express thanks and appreciation to everyone for their love and support during the recent loss of our loved one. Special thanks to doctors and nurses at the Deaf Smith General Hospital and many others who helped us so much. May God bless you.
11-215-tfc

CARD OF THANKS
The family of Don Ed Middleton wish to express their deep appreciation for all the concern, prayers, food, flowers and cards, during our time of sorrow. Jimmie, Max & Kathy Middleton
11-234-5p

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to thank all our friends & family for their care & concern during our time of sorrow. Also we want to express our gratitude to the Paramedics for their efforts.
George H. Jones & Family

Make the Connection

THE HEREFORD BRAND
WANT ADS DO IT ALL!

YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT CLASSIFIED
364-2030
ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

55 A LAW WE CAN LIVE WITH
Texas Department of Public Safety

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We cater to good horse 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest up race horse.
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For Sale: Triticaie hay; also first cutting alfalfa. 364-2907.
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Red Angus Bulls, excellent selection 2 yr. old and 1 1/2 yr. old bulls. Also some heifers available. Roy Beeby, Marshall, OK 73066, 405-935-6731.
S-12-229-2c

The World Almanac Q&A

1. Who was the author of the first calculus book? (a) Leonhard Euler (b) Albert Einstein (c) Johannes Kepler
2. On what date did former president Richard M. Nixon resign from office? (a) Oct. 9, 1974 (b) Sept. 8, 1974 (c) Aug. 9, 1974
3. What woman was the U.S. figure skating champion in 1965? (a) Janet Lynn (b) Peggy Fleming (c) Lorraine Hanlon

ANSWERS
1. a b c
2. a b c
3. a b c

BARBS
Phil Pastoret

Man is the only animal stupid enough to pay a bundle for screens - and then eat all his meals in the back yard all summer.

We're going to change the dog's name to "Prime Rib Roast." He's fat, hideously expensive - and irresistible.

Somehow, it doesn't do much for the appetite when menu-stretchers appear on the bill of fare.

The first President to drive his own car was Warren G. Harding

Make the Connection

55 A LAW WE CAN LIVE WITH
The invention of the first mechanical clock has been attributed to H'sing and Liang Lin 'tsan of China, circa 725 A.D.

55 A LAW WE CAN LIVE WITH
Texas Department of Public Safety

55 A LAW WE CAN LIVE WITH
Texas Department of Public Safety

Parenting is protecting. Small babies become missiles in a crash or a sudden stop. Buckle them into a child safety seat.
The Texas Task Force on Traffic Safety and the Texas Safety Association.

MERVYN'S

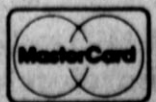
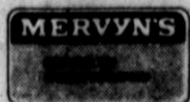
one day sale

Use this handy checklist to indicate the items your family needs now. Then bring your list to Mervyn's for extraordinary savings. Hurry in for super values Monday, May 28 only.

<p><input type="checkbox"/> 11.99, 13.99 5.01 and 6.01 off boys' Levi's® Boot Denims of 100% cotton. 8-12 reg., 8-14 slim, reg. 17.00, 11.99 Students' 26-30, reg. 20.00, 13.99</p> 	<p><input type="checkbox"/> 1/3 off Hanes Too®! with reinforced toe or sandalfoot. AB, CD, EF. Sheer, reg. 2.50, 1.66 Control top, reg. 3.25, 2.16 Lt. support, reg. 4.50, 2.99</p> 	<p><input type="checkbox"/> 50% off Girls' two-piece short sets in fun fashion looks! In 4-6X, reg. 11.00 and 13.00, sale 5.50 and 6.50 7-14, reg. 12.00 and 15.00, 5.99 and 7.50</p> 	<p><input type="checkbox"/> 40% off Lead crystal figurines come in a menagerie of sparkling prisms and paperweights. In Costume Jewelry. Reg. 7.50-68.00, sale 4.50-40.80</p> 	<p><input type="checkbox"/> 3.99 Special purchase! Jumbo towels, tiny flaws won't affect wear. Cotton or cotton/polyester. Quantities are limited. Slightly irregular 3.99</p> 
<p><input type="checkbox"/> 11.99 Save 1/3 on men's Farah® slacks with comfortable cinch waistband. Solid colors, in carefree polyester. Waists 32-40, reg. 18.00, 11.99</p> 	<p><input type="checkbox"/> 50% off Women's hats in summer straw or cotton! Active looks in visors, caps and more. In white, pastels, brights, natural. Reg. 3.00-12.00, 1.50-5.99</p> 	<p><input type="checkbox"/> 50% off Girls' active pants have an easy elastic waist. Pastel colors, in cool cotton/ramie, 4-6X, reg. 11.00, sale 5.50 7-14, reg. 12.00, sale 5.99</p> 	<p><input type="checkbox"/> 9.99 Junior gauze tops. They're made of cool cotton and come in feminine styles with lace, ribbon trims. S-M-L. Reg. 14.00 and 16.00, sale 9.99</p> 	<p><input type="checkbox"/> 50% off Comforters and spreads come in a myriad of prints. Quilted throw styles fit twin to king size beds. Reg. 40.00-80.00, sale 19.99-39.99</p> 
<p><input type="checkbox"/> 25% off Men's Jockey® underwear fits S-XL. Boxers, reg. 5.00, 3.75 each Briefs, reg. 12.00 pkg./3, 8.99 Vee, crew tees, reg. 14.50 pkg./3, 10.87</p> 	<p><input type="checkbox"/> 50% off Save 18.01 on women's Candie's® shoe. It's a stylish leather pump with perforated vamp and twist bow. In 6-9, 10. Reg. 36.00, 17.99</p> 	<p><input type="checkbox"/> 50% off Girls' polo shirts have popular placket front and come in colorful stripes. Easy care polyester/cotton. Sizes 7-14. Reg. 10.00, sale 4.99</p> 	<p><input type="checkbox"/> 18.99 9.01 off junior raggy sweaters in textured 100% cotton. A terrific fashion look in solids and multi-colors. S-M-L. Reg. 28.00, 18.99</p> 	<p><input type="checkbox"/> 4.99 any size Dacron® Hollofil® 808 pillow has a polyester/cotton cover. Std., queen or king; firm density. Reg. 8.00, 10.00 or 12.00, sale 4.99 any size</p> 
<p><input type="checkbox"/> 11.99 Young men's Britania® shirts in solids or stripes! Short sleeve knit style of polyester/cotton. Sizes S-M-L-XL, reg. 16.00, 18.00, 11.99</p> 	<p><input type="checkbox"/> 50% off Leather sandals for your family! Women's 5-10, reg. 12.00, 5.99 Men's 7-12, reg. 15.00, sale 7.50 Kids' 13-4, reg. 11.00, sale 5.50</p> 	<p><input type="checkbox"/> 1/3 off Bali® bras in underwire styles: Self Indulgence™, Flower Bali®, more! In 34-38B, C, D, DD. Sizes vary by style. Reg. 15.50-17.50, sale 10.33-11.66</p> 	<p><input type="checkbox"/> 2 for 12.00 Misses' tees are cool and breezy on hot summer days. Pick solids or stripes, of polyester/cotton. S-M-L. Reg. 10.00 each, 6.29 or 2/12.00</p> 	<p><input type="checkbox"/> 50% off Jeunesse print sheet: lavender/rose floral. Twin-king sheets, reg. 8.00-22.00, 3.99-10.99 Std., king cases, reg. 8.00, 10.00, 3.99, 4.99 pr.</p> 
<p><input type="checkbox"/> 40% off Sale! Men's Levi's® Olympic tops with the Olympic logo. Support the home team! In S-M-L. Shirts, reg. 16.00, 9.60 Tees, reg. 9.00, 5.40</p> 	<p><input type="checkbox"/> 50% off Snap set pool for splashy summer fun! 60" diameter, 15" depth. Reg. 19.99, 9.99 Beach accessories, reg. 1.99-9.99, sale 99c to 4.99</p> 	<p><input type="checkbox"/> 7.99 Short nylon gowns are a terrific buy! Soft pastel colors in women's sizes S-M-L. Reg. 13.00, sale 7.99 XL gowns, reg. 14.00, sale 7.99</p> 	<p><input type="checkbox"/> 50% off 50% off misses' petite dresses. Shirt dress with pockets and belts in fun, bright stripes; of polyester/cotton. 4-14. Reg. 28.00, 13.99</p> 	<p><input type="checkbox"/> 19.99 Old Homestead® 7-pc. cutlery set: french chef's, paring, slicing, fillet, utility knives, plus sharpening steel and wood block. Reg. 50.00, 19.99</p> 
<p><input type="checkbox"/> 1/3 off Sale! Men's Hobie® swimwear, drawstring waist, Velcro® closure, inside pockets. Shorts, too! 32-36. Reg. 19.00-24.00, sale 12.66-15.99</p> 	<p><input type="checkbox"/> 1/3 off Big boys' Nike® coordinates: top or half shirt with raglan sleeves and elastic waist shorts. S-M-L-XL fits 8-18, reg. 12.00-14.00, 7.99-9.33</p> 	<p><input type="checkbox"/> 1/3 off Seiko and Pulsar® watches in styles for men or women have fine quartz accuracy and dependability. Reg. 79.50-225.00, 52.99-149.99</p> 	<p><input type="checkbox"/> 33.00 case Mervyn's diapers with gathered leg. X-absorbent, pkg. of 48, reg. 7.00 pkg., toddler pkg. of 40, reg. 7.25 pkg., 33.00 case of 6 pkgs.</p> 	<p><input type="checkbox"/> 50% off 24-pc. Nordic beverage set with 8 each: 12-oz. hi-ball glasses, 13-oz. double old-fashioned and 15-oz. iced tea glasses. Reg. 20.00, 9.99</p> 

Prices effective on Memorial Day, Monday, May 28 only • Shop 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

We accept Mervyn's Charge, MasterCard and Visa.

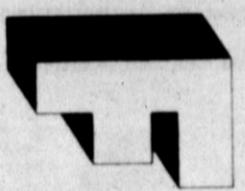
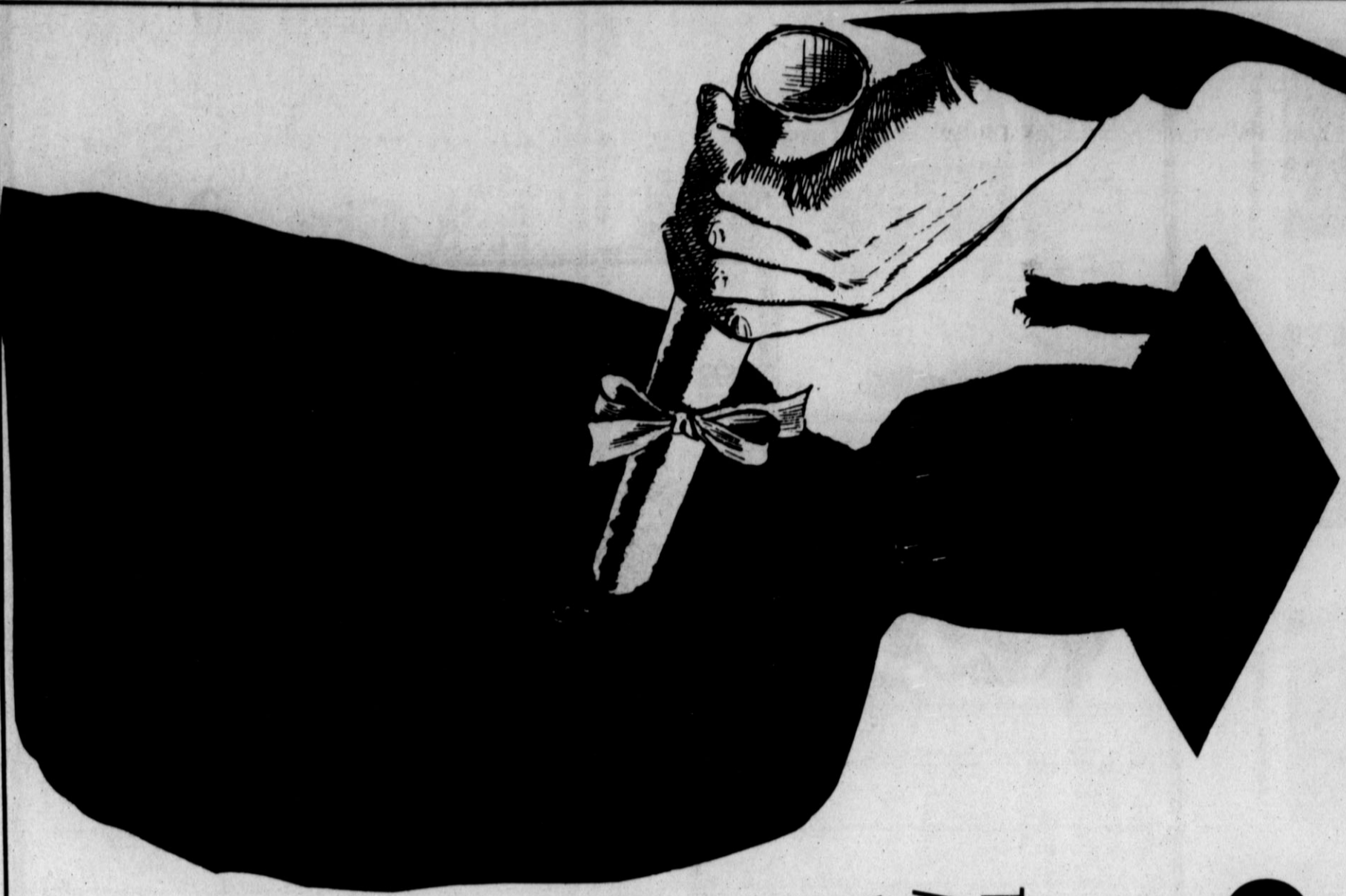


Amarillo - Westgate Mall, I-40 at Coulter St.

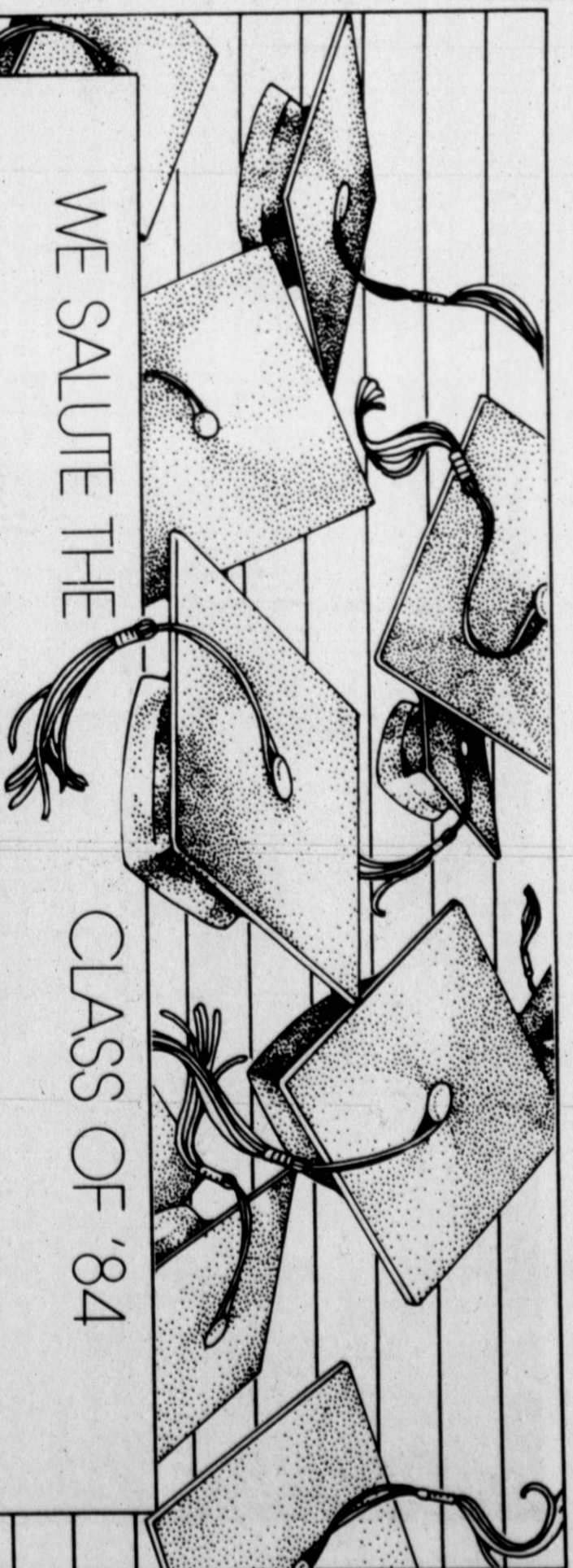
Brand

Class of 1984

The Best Of Luck To All You
Ambitious Young Graduates!
You're The Future Of Our
Community and We Hope
Some of You Will Stay,
Helping Our Town Thrive
& Prosper.



The First National
Bank of Hereford
Hereford, Texas 75043
Member FDIC



WE SALUTE THE

CLASS OF '84

Congratulations

Hereford High Grads!

This souvenir graduation section made possible by
the participating Hereford business firms and institutions.



KIM MILLS
Valedictorian



LAURA THAMES
Salutatorian

Special graduation section
Hereford Brand, Sunday, May 27, 1984





Honor Graduates At HHS

Scholarships totaling more than \$150,000 were awarded to outstanding seniors at Hereford High School Wednesday morning during the annual Honors Assembly program.

Heading the list of honor grads are Kimbra Mills, valedictorian, and Laura Thames, salutatorian. Kim is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mills and Laura is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thames.

Kim accepted a four-year scholarship to West Texas State University in the amount of \$12,000 and a \$200 biology scholarship. She was also offered a full scholarship to Hardin Simmons in the amount of \$22,000; a full scholarship to the University of Florida in the amount of \$14,000; a full tuition and \$1,000 to the University of Texas; a \$2,000 National Merit Scholarship and full tuition to Baylor University; a \$2,000 scholarship to Texas Christian University; and a \$200 scholarship to Texas Women's University.

Kim had a grade-point average of 100.86 and was a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship program. Laura had a grade point average of 100.60. She is also a three-year member of the National Honor Society and was a member of the HHS Band her sophomore and junior years. As a senior, she was elected to enroll in the Agriculture Parttime Training program and was employed at Hutto Veterinary Clinic. She plans to attend WTSU beginning this summer and will enroll in the pre-veterinary medicine program.

Third in the graduating class and high male student was Mark Lytal. He accepted a \$3,700 scholarship from WTSU in academics and grants. He was also offered an \$8,400 scholarship to Austin College, and a \$200 math-science grant to Eastern New Mexico

Leandrew C. White



Shawrmy M. White



Kelley A. Williams



Allen H. Wright



Luis V. Zamora



Martha I. Zamora



Ann C. Zevely



Annabell C. Zuniga



Beatrice Zuniga



Gloria Zuniga

Congratulations!



You hold the key to the future, Graduates.



Griego Dragline Inc.

Holly Sugar Rd.
364-2322

**Here's To You...
Class of 1984**

You've made the grade... and now you are on your way. With diploma in hand, you're on the road to success



First...

Printing & Office Supply
240 East Third Street
Phone 364-1090



**Congratulations
Graduates!**

**Congratulations
grads**

it's your day to shine

Dr. Harold Brigance
Sugarland Mall
364-8755

**Congratulations
Seniors of 1984**



You've achieved your goal and we're proud of you! We wish you success in all your future goals.

**GARRISON
SEED & CO., INC.**

P. O. BOX 937
HERFORD, TEXAS 79045
364-4944



**The
Hereford
Brand**

313 N. Lee
364-2030

**Beat to You
CLASS OF '84**



Amette Rene Vaughn



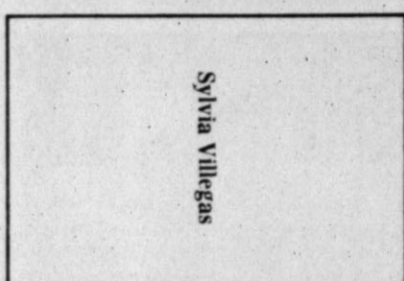
Julia Kay Vick



Jose A. Villarreal



Olga S. Villegas



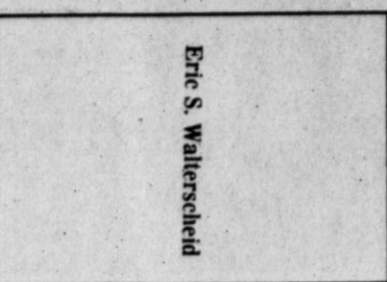
Sylvia Villegas



Myrtle R. Walker



Daniel R. Waterscheid



Eric S. Waterscheid



Lori A. Waterscheid



Daniel B. Watkins



Carol Louise Weber

Congratulations Class of 84

**We Are Proud To Salute You on
Your Achievement!
We want to wish you luck
as you seek new
opportunities and**

**take on new
challenges. May your
future be filled
with many rewards and
successes!**

**We extend special praise
to our wonderful
employee Brent Harrison!**



Brent Harrison



Best of Luck GRADUATES

Property Enterprises

205 S. 25 Mile Ave.

364-6633

Congratulations!



**Beauti-Pleat
Drapery Co.**

529 E. 1st

364-3271

**YOU'RE OFF TO A
GREAT START**



**Whatever you decided on for
your career . . . we want you
to know that we're behind
you . . . 100%.**

**Good
Luck!**



**Security Federal Savings
and Loan Association**

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**Security Federal Savings
. . . for Security.**

"Quality Banking and Lasting Friendship!"



STATE BANK

Member FDIC

Special Honors

Local Scholarships

Debra Schroeter (\$500) - Rotary Club.
 Jeanette Grotegut (\$300) - Hereford Music Study Club
 Alan Morris (\$250) - LaMadre Mia
 Kelly Williams (\$75) - Johnny Clark Scholarship
 Dallas Phillips (\$300) - P.O.
 Michelle Geiger (\$200) - VFW & VFW Auxiliary Voice of Democracy
 Benjamin Morales (\$250) - Fine Arts Association
 Bryan Lady (\$500) - Noon Lions
 Doug Marneil (\$500) - Young Farmers
 Melvin Kalka (1,000) - Hereford State Bank
 Becky Ruland (\$500) - N.H.S.
 Angela Richburg (\$100) - Hereford Fire Department.
 Crystal Finley (\$200) - 4-H Parents Leaders Scholarship
 Jeff Stream (\$750) - Noon Kiwanis
 Brenda Barnes (\$500) - Shirley & Mildred Garrison Scholarship
 Angela Richburg (\$400) - Morning Kiwanis
 Clay Ottwell (\$500) and Walt Tindell (\$500) - Easter Lions

Other Scholarships

Michelle Geiger -- received a \$2,000 renewable scholarship for a total of \$8,000. This scholarship is from the Texas scholars program at the University of Dallas.
 Becky Ruland -- received a \$300 Journalism scholarship from Amarillo College.

Brenda Barnes - received the \$500 Presidential Scholarship based on ACT Scores and grade point average from McMurry College.
 Scott Hamby - \$1,500 Carr Academic scholarship to Angelo State. Renewable for 4 years \$6,000 total. \$200 a year band scholarship at Angelo State renewable for 4 years for \$800.

Don Anderson - \$1,500 Carr Academic scholarship to Angelo State. renewable for 4 years for a \$6,000 total scholarship.

Dana Cabiness - was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship by Who's Who Among American High Schools for her participation in the Miss Teen competition. She also received a set of encyclopedias.

Mickey Stengel - a baseball scholarship at Seward Junior College \$1,700 a year for two years or \$3,400.

Lupe Sanford - received a \$200 Mathematics scholarship from Eastern New Mexico and accepted a \$200 Business Scholarship from West Texas State University.

Cathy Bartels - a full Basketball scholarship to Frank Phillips College \$3,500.
 Amy Guillen - Twirling Scholarship to West Texas State University, \$100.
 Jeanette Grotegut - a \$300 Music Scholarship at West Texas State University.

Congratulations

Class of '84



Whiteface Aviation
 Aerial Spraying
 364-1471

Box of Luck



GRADUATES

The Folks At
Allied Millwrights Inc.
 Hwy Sugar Road 364-4621



Senior (sen'yêr) - N.
 A person who is older, higher in rank
Congratulations
 Sugarland Feedyards
 W. of City 364-0536

Congratulations on a job well done.

John Kelley
Kelley's Employment Agency
 148 N. Main 364-2023



Ricky A. Treadway

Danna E. Trevino

Maria G. Trevino

Mary Lou Trevino

Ronald W. Tucker

Melissa Uras

Maricruz Valdez

Shannon H. Valdez

Antonio Valle Jr.

Cynthia Vallejo

Ernestina Vera

Hats Off

....to the Class of '84


Wall & Sons
 Drilling, Inc.
 15th & Progressive Rd.
 364-0635



You've done it with flying colors.
 Good Luck!
 Harold's Body Shop & Pickup Corner
 Main & Hwy 60

CONGRATULATIONS

Hereford Graduates
 Leading the way in the
 No. 1 Agriculture Community
 from a leader in agriculture equipment



New Holland Hereford
 Hwy 385 South
 Hereford, Texas 364-4001

GRADUATION... THE END OF A FINE BEGINNING

May this be the first of many successes in your lifetime!

The Brass Spike

411 N. 25 Mile Ave.
 364-7122



Diane Sturgeon



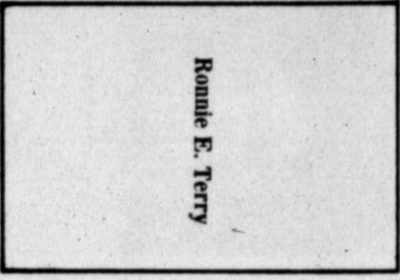
Sade Suarez



Leticia Tabares



Margaret Tarango



Ronnie E. Terry



Larry B. Thomas



Harry Lee Thompson



Gerald D. Tice



Abelardo C. Tijerina



Lurinda M. Tijerina



Walter D. Tindal

OTHER SCHOLARSHIPS

Benjamin Morales - \$75 from the Amarillo Fine Arts Association and \$200 from Texas Tech for the High Plains Invitational Art Show.

Melissa Brunley - was semifinalist in National Merit Competition and received a \$1,000 scholarship for each semester if her Grade Point Average remains satisfactory. Total amount \$8,000.

Doug Marrill - received a \$400 scholarship to the School of Agriculture at West Texas State University.

Greg Reinauer - \$3,100 Academic Scholarship to Southern Methodist University.

Craig Jones - \$400 mathematics and physics scholarship at West Texas State University.

Patricia Hund - Music Scholarship \$195 per semester to Amarillo College - total \$290.

Kristi Lytal - was offered a \$1,500 Carr Scholarship to Angelo State but accepted scholarships and grants in the amount of \$4,750 to Lubbock Christian College.

Debbie Fry - received \$1,200 in scholarships and grants for Lubbock Christian College.

Kelly Priest - received a Harrington nursing scholarship from West Texas State University in the amount of \$1,200 each year for four years for a total of \$4,800.

Craig McCristian - \$1,000 each year "Flour Scholars" Scholarship in Electrical Engineering, \$500 each year Texas Tech University

scholarship (ACT), \$200 West Texas Alumni Scholarship, \$300 West Texas Edna Graham Math Scholarship, \$200 West Texas Presidential Honor Scholarship (ACT).

Trietha Bowling and Alan Morris have been asked to go to University of Texas at Arlington. Beginning the sophomore year. They will receive a trainers scholarship in an undetermined amount.

All National Honor Society members were offered a \$200 scholarship to West Texas State University. Those accepting are:

Sylvia Benavidez, Christopher Crowley, Cindy Duncan, Jeanette Grotegut, Irene Hamby, Cynthia Hudson, Michelle Hughes, Craig Jones, Mark Lytal, Doug Marrill, Paula Mason.

Also Kim Mills, Shelly Patterson, Kelly Priest, Angela Richburg, Larpe Sanford, Vanessa Sims, Laura Thames, Amy Quillen, Shonda White.

Special Recognitions

Kim Mills - Finalist and Melissa Brunley - Semi-Finalist - National Merit Scholar.
Kimberly Claypool and Lucie Amar - Girls State
Matt Albracht and Don Flood - Boys State.
Charlene Springer and Keith Kalka - Farm Bureau Americanism Seminar in San Angelo

Dana Cabbiness - DAR Good Citizen Award.

Patricia Hund - John Phillip Sousa Award.
Jeanette Grotegut - National School Orchestra Award.

Becky Ruhland - Semper Fidelis Award for Musical Excellence.

Benjamin Morales - Viola Chisholm Art Award.

Benjamin Morales - Scholastic Art Awards, Two Certificates of Merit - One Gold Key.

Benjamin Morales - Scholastic National Honor Certificate.

Benjamin Morales - Youth Art Month, Participation Works on Display, Texas Art Education Association Certificate.

Kim Mills, Jeanette Grotegut, Michelle Geiger, Brenda Barnes, Cheri Barker, Cord Cochran, Calvin Boston, Craig McCristian - National Forensic League Awards.

Terese Dawson - Outstanding Woodworker Award.

Dallas Phillips, Molly Keating, Patrick Phillips, Scott Hamby - Student Council Officer Plaque.

Kip Redwine - Confront Confusion - Discover Direction.

Mark Lytal and Jeanette Grotegut - The Dantforth Foundation "I Dare You" award.

Randy Villarreal and Keith Kalka - Rotary Youth Award.

**You Did It!
Best of Luck!**

HONORING OUR GRADUATES

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You have all done a super job! We wish you the best of everything in your future.

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Harry Thompson



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Especially:



Kirk Spakman



Jeff Bussey

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3 JOEL MARK LYTAI



4 DANA CABRINISS



5 KARRI LYNN VINTON



6 PATRICIA A. HUND



7 MICHELLE GEIGER



8 MELISSA BRUMLEY



9 JEANNETTE GROTEGUT



10 DONNELL ANDERSON



11 BECKY RULAND



12 KARI MADDOX



13 JAMES D. BARTLETT



Debra D. Schroeter



Sandra K. Scroggins



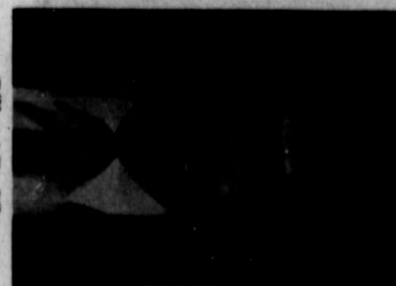
Sherry L. Seales



Jeffrey T. Shelton

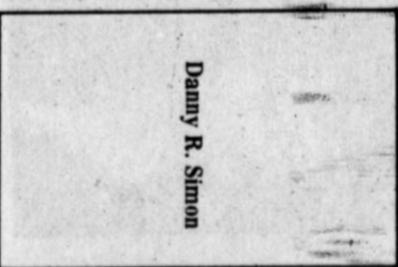


Tracy L. Shepherd



Gilbert R. Silva

Danny R. Simon



Kirk D. Sparkman



Steven S. Spears



Jeffrey J. Stream



Michelle A. Stuck



We tip our hats
to you Graduates
of 1984.
May this be the
beginning of a
bright future.

Becky Ruland



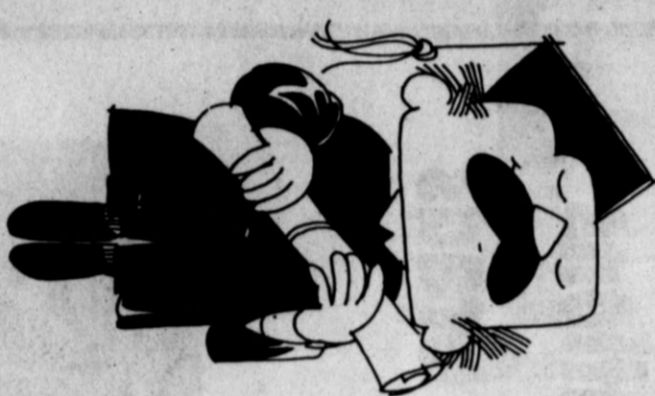
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on a job well done

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opportunity to say,
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Best of Luck
GRADUATES

You made it
Ronnie Collier
and we wish you
good luck in whatever
you plan for the
future.

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Amy Moyes



Brian Ludy



Craig Jones



Dallas Phillips



Our Hat's Off
To You!
Good Luck
Grads!

Deaf Smith

HELPING TEXAS GROW!



... listed in rank order



Gloria Rocha



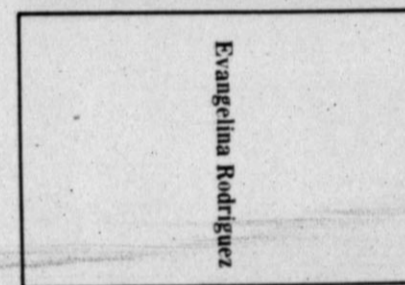
Angela M. Roddy



Augustine O. Rodriguez



Elizabeth Rodriguez



Evangelina Rodriguez



Wendy Kay Roe



Anna Bertha Roman



David Roman



Sylvia Romo



Gary W. Ruckman



Darin R. Saul

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Teresa Marie Phibbs

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14 DALLAS ANN PHILLIPS



15 TERESA DAWSON



16 PAULA MASON



17 GREG RENAUER



18 SCOTT HAMBY



19 LUPE SANFORD



20 KRISTI K. LYTAL



21 KELLY PRIEST



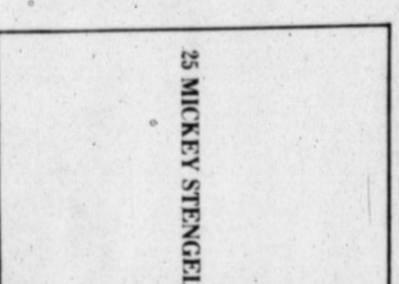
22 DOUG J. MARVELL



23 SHAWN D. MCCONNELL



24 CRAIG MCCUSHTIAN



25 MICKEY STENGEL



26 CHRISTOPHER CROWLEY



27 MELVIN KALKA



28 SYLVIA BENAVIDEZ



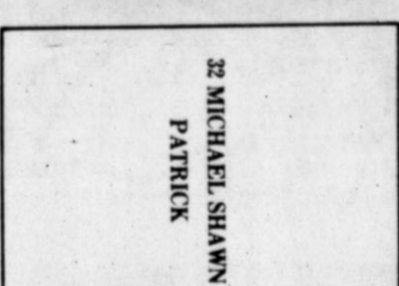
29 AMY QUILLEN



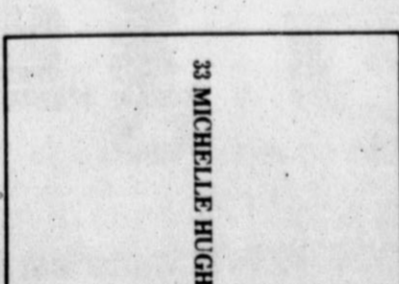
30 CATHY BARTELS



31 VANESSA SIMS



32 MICHAEL SHAWN PATRICK



33 MICHELLE HUGHES



34 CINDY DUNCAN



35 ANGELA A. RICHBURG



36 INA HAMBY



37 SHONDA WHITE



38 RANDY STRUBLING



39 SHELLY PATTERSON



40 CYNTHIA HUDSON



41 BRANDON CRAIG JONES



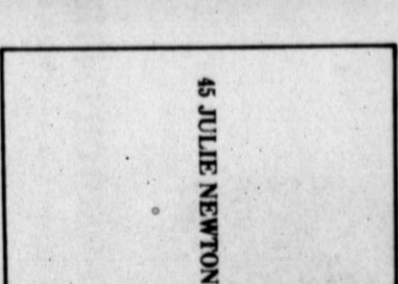
42 BRIAN LADY



43 BRENDA BARNES



44 GREG GOEBEL



45 JULIE NEWTON



46 HOLLY SANDERS



47 DEBBIE FRY



48 STANLEY PETZOLD

Congratulations, Grads
YOU DID IT! AND WE'RE PROUD!



Elicyria Acosta



Johnny Adame



Angela Aguilera



Yolanda Alantz



Michael S. Alfred



Robert L. Amar



Jason H. Andrews



Elena Aranda



Jerry D. Baker



Brett H. Baldwin



Cheri Jan Barker



Bertha Barrera



Ted Ramirez



Randy Scott Ray



Weldon Kip Redwine



Gano D. Redman



Irma Reyes



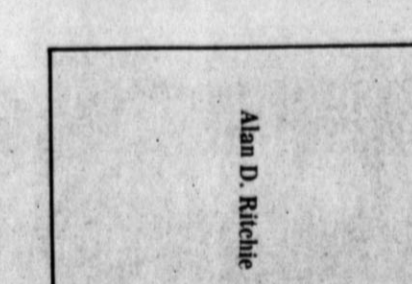
Juan M. Reyes



Silva Reyes



Sharina M. Rhodes



Alan D. Ritchie



Mary Lisa Roark



Leslie Lynn Robbs

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Class of '84

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Pix

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Angela Richburg



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you've made it

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Co-op

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John Clay Orwell



David A. Pena



Ricardo Pena



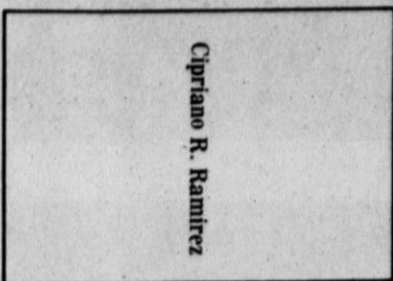
Daphne M. Perez



Teresa M. Pihbs



Elizabeth Mae Pickens



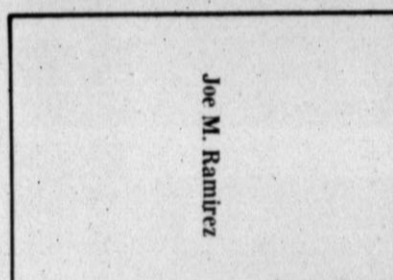
Cipriano R. Ramirez



Edward E. Ramirez



Eliceo L. Ramirez



Joe M. Ramirez



Ricardo Ramirez



Cynthia Barrera



Nicolyn Behunin



Jamie Dwayne Bell



Gordon A. Bellum



Gary D. Blevins



Leitcha A. Boggs



Judy Lynn Bone



Calvin E. Boston



Tricetta A. Bowling



Keith W. Bridwell

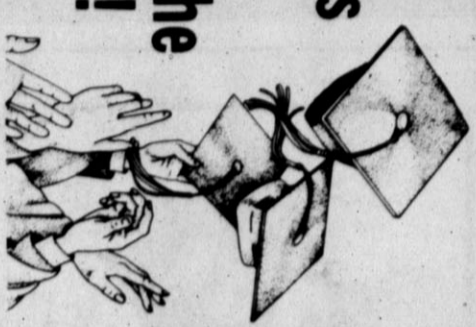


Deborah Kay Buck




Jeffrey E. Bussey

**Class of 1984,
Your hard work has
finally paid off!
Best wishes to all the
graduating seniors!**



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Seniors!**



**Hereford Texas Federal
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Grads*

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**Here's
To a Bright
Future
GRADDS**

**We're proud of the
Class of '84**



**Hi-Plains Savings
and Loan Association**



Patricia Cano



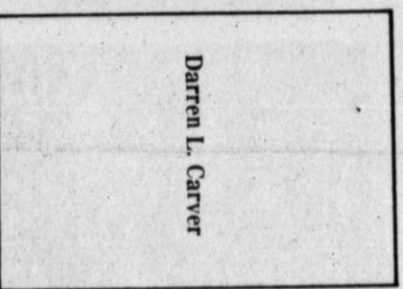
Bruce F. Carlton



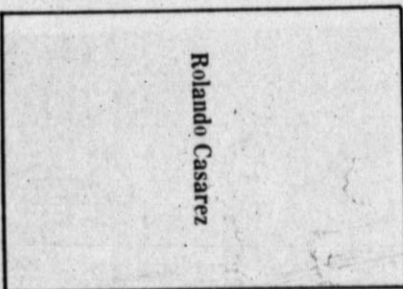
Vernon L. Carroll



Charlotte A. Carter



Darren L. Carver



Rolando Casarez



Rosemary Castillo



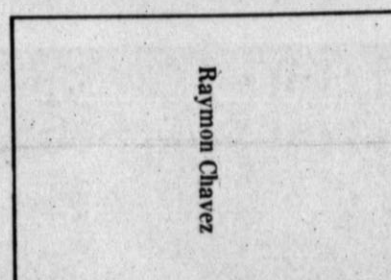
Saul Cera



Julio Cerdá



Pedro Cerdá



Raymon Claver



Jane Claudio



Jesus G. Morales



Martin A. Morales



Minerva A. Morales



Richard A. Morris



David W. Morrison



Bobby T. Moya



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Shawmay White



Charlotte Carter



Kristi Lytal

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Congratulations



Kelley Williams



Augustine Rodriguez, Jr.

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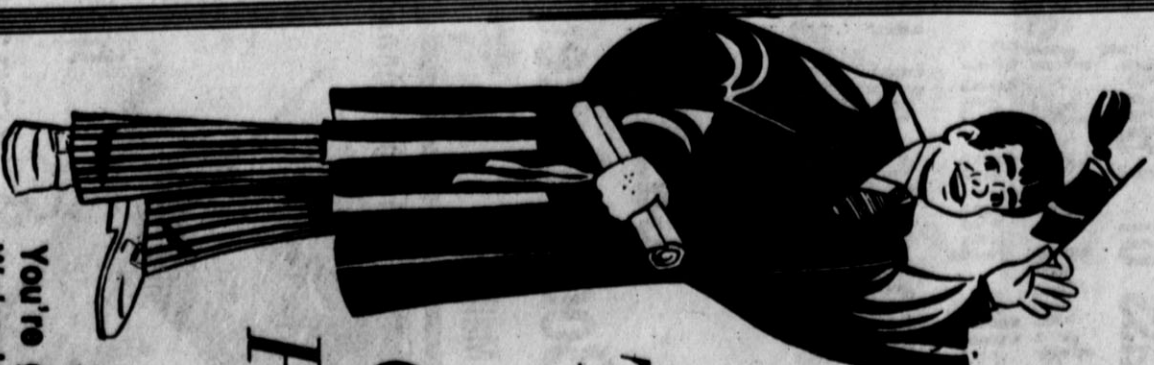
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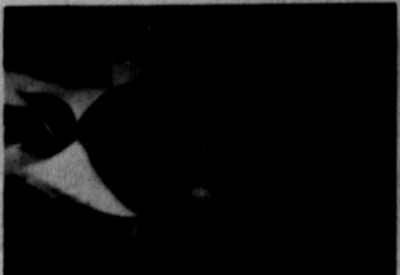


WE, TOO, TIP OUR HAT!

You're great, grads:
We're happy for you.

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South Kingwood
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Fernando G. Medrano



Michael J. Melwes



Jose Mendez



Manuel Mendiolu, Jr.



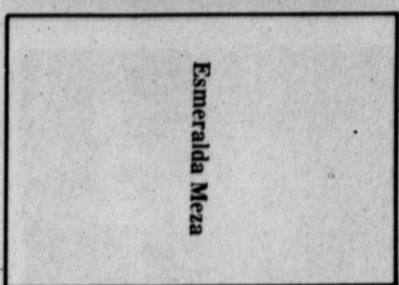
Guadalupe Mendoza



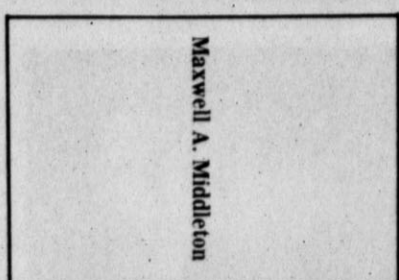
Mary S. Mendoza



Manuel Mendora, Jr.



Esmeralda Meza



Maxwell A. Middleton



Kathy J. Milton



Adolpho Mirreles



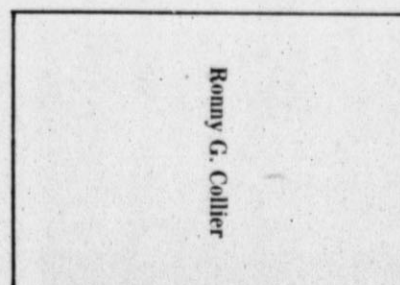
Benjamin D. Morales



Bradley A. Cloud



Franklin C. Cochran



Ronny G. Collier



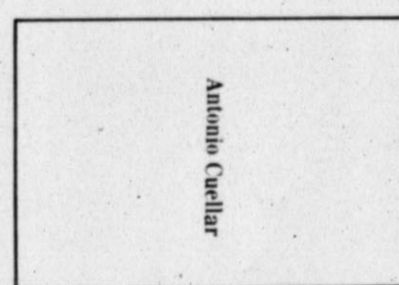
Yvonne Condarco



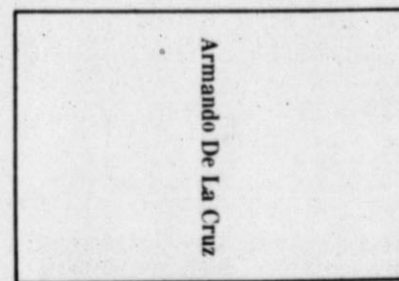
Michelle R. Connally



Jo Ann Coronado



Antonio Cuellar



Armando De La Cruz



Diana De Leon



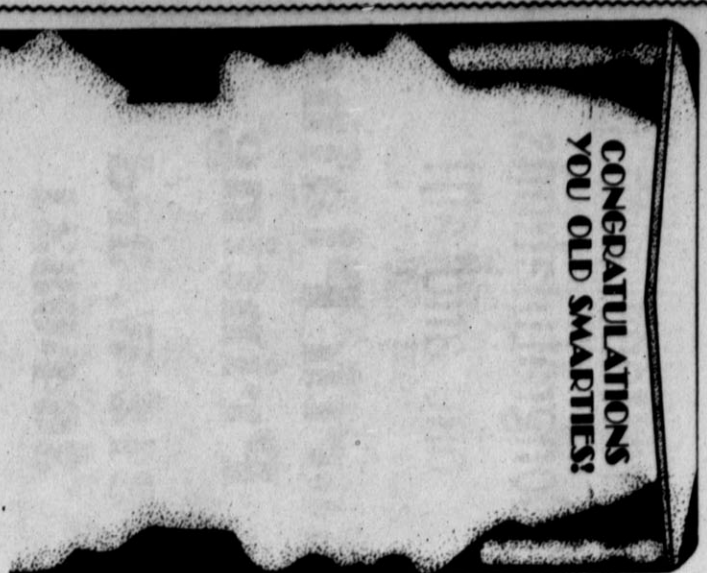
Antonio Delgado, Jr.



Roy Lee Devers, Jr.



Margarita Enriquez



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Kalina Kerr



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MONARCH



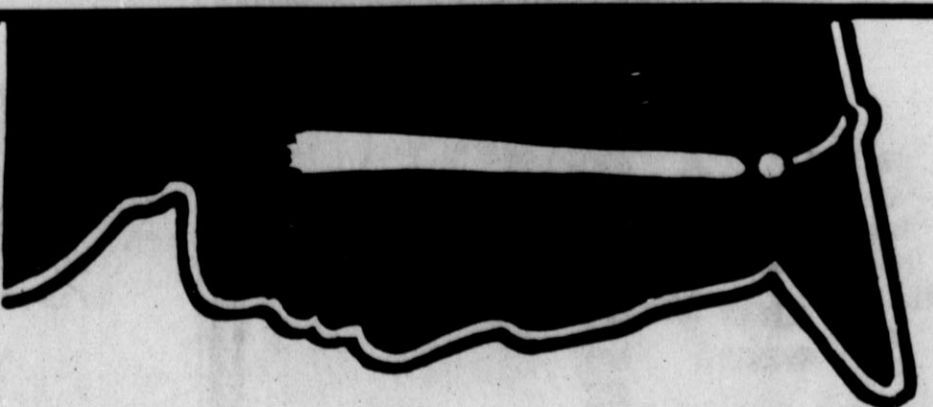
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Rollin'**

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Tire, Inc.

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LUCK,
CLASS
OF
1984**

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HBO

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Eivira R. Espinosa



Stacy K. Evans



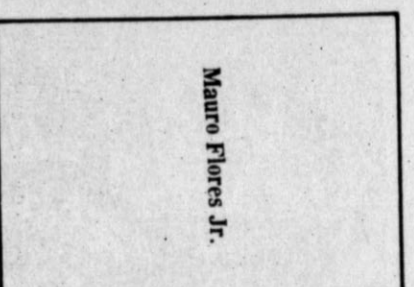
Shannon M. Everts



Crystal E. Finley



David B. Flores



Mauro Flores Jr.



Veronica Flores



Michelle Ford



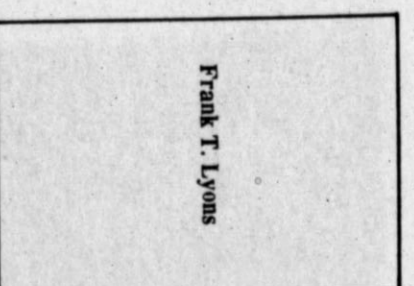
Tamara S. Fowler



Ramon Fuentes



Ester Estelle Galvez



Frank T. Lyons



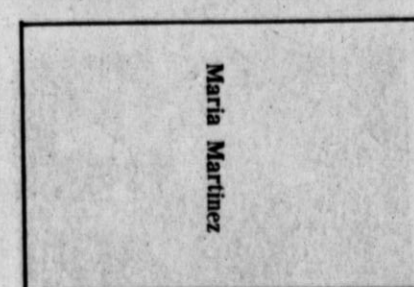
Jose Madrigal



Carole S. Maloney



Duke Martinez



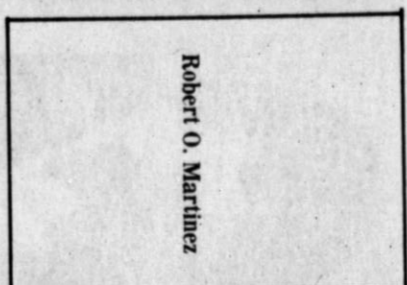
Maria Martinez



Maria Martinez



Mary J. Martinez



Robert O. Martinez



Amanda K. Mazurak



Joseph D. McCabe



Alton B. McCleshey



John R. McQuigley

Now You've Made It!

Congratulations

"Red"



Dana Cashless

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CLASS OF 84

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Class of 1984

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Orestino Juarez



John David Kelley



Lori Anne Kirk



Patricia C. Lassiter



James D. Layman



Charles Lee



Ronnie Lynn Lee



Kelly L. Lindsey



Alejandro Lopez



Joel M. Lopez



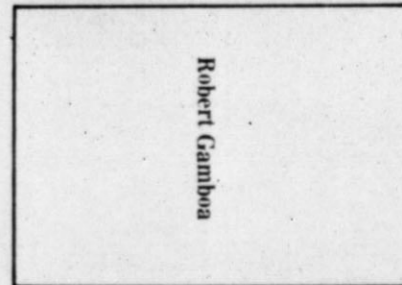
Valorie A. Lopez



Bertha Lucero



Martin R. Galvez



Robert Gamboa



Horace Ganner



Juan A. Ganner



Garmelchido G. Garcia



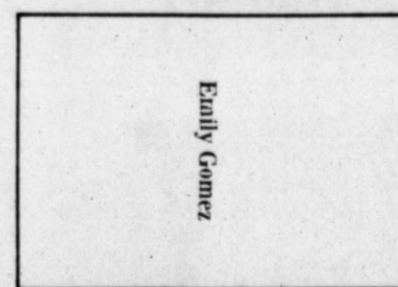
Jaime S. Garcia



Ruben Garza



Oscar Gavina



Emily Ganner



Leticia C. Ganner



John Ray Gonzales



Selma Gonzales



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It's your
day to
shine!**

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in life.**

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Emergency Water Extraction
Residential & Commercial

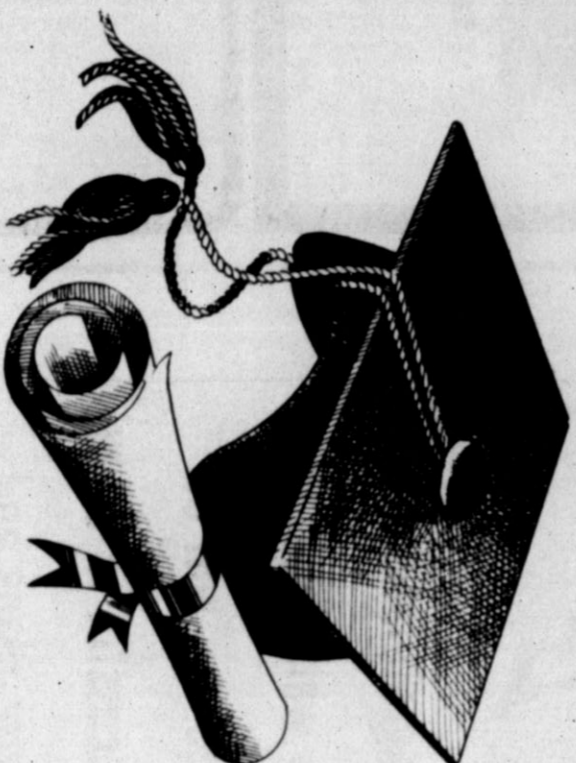
364-4190

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Terry & Lisa Huffaker
Owners Operators

Com-GRAD-ulations

Seniors 1984



Carl McCaslin

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Grads!**

**The Best of
Luck to the
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"Always a good parts number!"

**We at State Farm
Insurance want to
wish you the best
of luck in your
future.**

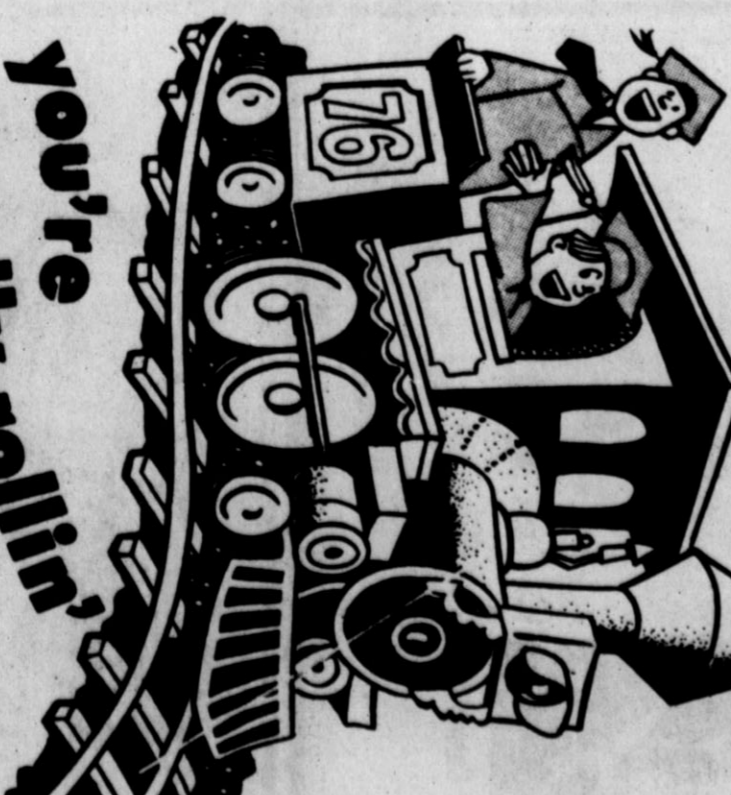
Jerry Shipman

STATE FARM INSURANCE

801 N. Main

364-3161

CLASS of '84



**you're
really rollin'**

*You've passed a very important
milestone. May you find more
success on the road ahead.*

Holly Sugar Corp

Hereford, Texas

364-2593



William G. Gojme



Sandra J. Haeker



Randy B. Harrison



Jan R. Harwell



Elizabeth Hayes



Diana Hernandez



Mark Dean Hix



Richard C. Hoelscher



Ted A. Hoelscher



Bianca V. Holquin



Beverly A. House



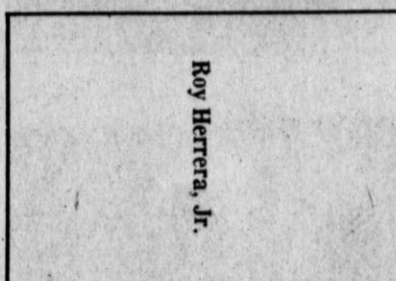
Ilene R. Hubbard



Felipe Hernandez



Kalina Sue Herr



Roy Herrera, Jr.



John David High



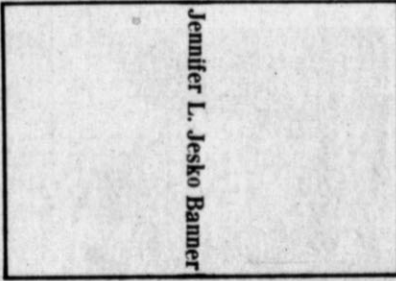
Clarence H. High, Jr.



Freddie Hinojosa



Austin D. Hutton



Jennifer L. Jesko Banner



Mary T. Jesko



Larry T. Jimenez



Rodney W. Jones



Shannon K. Jones



Vernon Carroll

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Class of 1984

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Interior Design
Accessories

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We're proud of you
Class of 1984!

Hereford Parts & Supply, Inc.

364-3522

702 West 1st

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Park Avenue Florist

Randy Griffin & Terry Sparks

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364-4042

TEKOMA



CLASS OF '84

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job well done. We

hope you will be
successful in all your
future plans and
endeavors. We are
behind you 100%.



237 N. Main

364-0414

Good Luck Class of '84



Kari Maddox

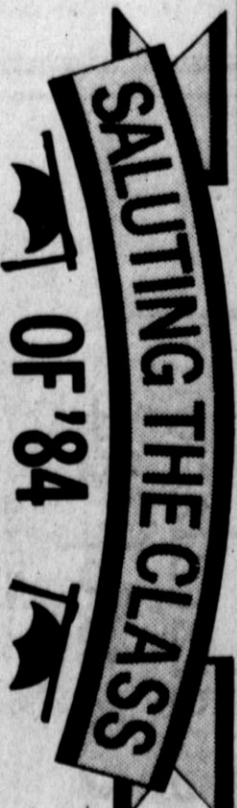


Joe Mendez

208 E. 11th
FRIONA, TEXAS 79035
PHONE 806-247-2355

LONE STAR AGENCY, INC.
601 N. MAIN ST., P.O. BOX 1998
HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045
PHONE 806-364-0555

BOX G
BOVINA, TEXAS 79009
PHONE 806-238-1214



Good Luck in all your
future endeavors.

L&B Enterprises

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