

Golf Course Feature

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Jubilee Special

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Church Hopping

(See 'Penultimate,' Page 4A)

Staniswalis feels dump to be in Texas

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - Panhandle counties picked as possible locations for a nuclear waste dump have a good chance of winding up with the unwanted facility, according to a lawmaker who wants the waste taken elsewhere.

After a Friday meeting with a U.S. Department of Energy administrator, Rep. Chip Staniswalis, R-Amarillo, said the federal officials seem to be moving with "rather uncautious speed."

"There's no doubt in my mind that there is every chance one of those two Panhandle sites will be chosen," Staniswalis said.

Deaf Smith and Swisher counties are on the list of potential sites for the high-level nuclear waste repository. The list also includes locations in Washington, Nevada, Utah, Louisiana and Mississippi.

Wayne Richardson testifies

Three sites will be picked next year, and the dump should begin accepting waste in 1998, Jeff Neff of the Energy Department told the House-Senate Joint Study Committee on Friday.

A Deaf Smith County seed seller told the committee that the dump could damage one of the region's most lucrative businesses.

"It is conservatively estimated by seed industry leaders that 85-90 percent of the world's supply of hybrid sorghum seed is produced on the High Plains of Texas," testified Wayne Richardson of Richardson Seeds Inc.

A nuclear dump site in the region "could very possibly have an extremely detrimental effect on the area's seed industry," he said.

Staniswalis said he is concerned that federal officials have decided to forego a testing and evaluation facility that would have been built before the dump started receiving waste.

"We are eliminating an important testing aspect, if not a safeguard, prematurely and moving ahead at a rather uncautious speed," Staniswalis said.

"There is a definite hiatus in reasoning as to why we are continuing to look at the Deaf Smith and Swisher sites," he added.

The joint study committee plans to meet one more time before preparing recommendations for the 1985 Legislature. Staniswalis said the report probably will include how the state can best protect itself if a Panhandle site is picked.



Smilin' Swinger

Square dancing is to be one of many events making up the annual Hereford Town and Country Jubilee. For a complete look at the special week, see Section D.

The Hereford Brand

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Gripes about fertilizer not new

By KIM THOGMARTIN
Staff Writer

Deaf Smith County farmers say damage to cotton from use of the weed killer 2,4-D is nothing new.

Leroy Bodkin, who this year suffered 100 percent damage to 60 of his 140 acres of cotton, does not remember a year that there has not been at least a little damage.

Last year, Bodkin decided he had had enough and went to the Texas department of Agriculture office in Amarillo. It helped him negotiate payment for the 20 acres that were destroyed by drift from a nearby field. The money came from an out-of-town flying service.

Two years ago, local cotton farmers banded together and went to the Deaf Smith County Commissioners, asking them to regulate use of the spray during the cotton growing season. Carl Klueskens, one of the supporters of the proposal, said if adopted the regulation would have exempted the northwest part of the county where a lot of dryland wheat is grown.

"About 100 farmers came to the meeting," he remembered. "They were mostly wheat and milo growers who were against it. When we saw how much opposition there was, we told them to just drop it. I don't remember that the commissioners even voted on it."

Damage from 2,4-D now being investigated in the area is probably the worst ever, with more than 100 complaints being checked out by the Texas Department of Agriculture. The TDA has not placed the blame anywhere yet, but farmers in Parmer County have. They say the herbicide drifted their way after being applied in Deaf Smith County.

Meeting Thursday in Friona, affected cotton growers voted to sue for damages. They will most likely hire a Houston attorney, Benton Musslewhite, to file the class-action lawsuit. Musslewhite knows about harmful chemicals, having worked on the Agent Orange case that was settled out of court just before the May trial date.

Bodkin figured about 3,000 of the county's 12,000 acres planted to cotton were damaged by the spray, which adds up to about a \$900,000 loss.

"That's just the loss to the cotton farmers," Bodkin pointed out. "That's not counting the loss to the ginners and the rest of the community as well. When agriculture loses, so do a lot of other people."

Bodkin said he cannot entirely blame the applicators for the destruction. "I think the flying services tried their best to do it right," he said. "But with the high humidity, and the rain we've had, I think the 2,4-D just picked up and moved somewhere else."

A petition was passed around for

Bodkin details previous complaints

signatures at Thursday's meeting, asking the Deaf Smith County Commissioners to reconsider their decision not to regulate use of the product. County Judge's Secretary Wanda Spain said she expects the issue to be on the next county court agenda, although nothing was official as of Friday.

Bodkin, who has grown cotton for 35 years, was one of five men named to an advisory committee that will

oversee the litigation and meet with legal counsel. The other men are from Parmer County.

"I know the farming situation is tough," Bodkin commented. "We're in a pinch, and we're all trying to do things as cheap as we can. The 2,4-D is about two dollars an acre cheaper to use. But if the manufacturer has lied to the spray company that his stuff won't drift, I want him. We're going to the root of the problem."

Graham recounts rise to fame

By KIM THOGMARTIN
Staff Writer

Like most any show biz personality who will sit still long enough for an interview, Cuzzin Tom Graham likes to tell the story of his rise to fame as an entertainer.

"You see, I wrote these songs for a band in El Paso, but they broke up," Graham drawled in his best "Danged Old Cows" voice. "Then I moved to Austin, and decided that since I'd wasted 15 or 20 minutes writing those songs, somebody should be singing them. So I got out my guitar and brushed up a little, and went to see a booking agent."

Graham said he performed such numbers as "I'm in Love with My Mother-in-Law," "Put Back on Your Makeup Baby" and what later became his first single recording,

To perform here Tuesday

"Them Danged Old Cows." The agent, Jim Lewis, was honest with Graham.

Lewis told Graham that he did not know of a band anywhere that would go near the kind of stuff Graham was writing. "But he told me that he would book me some acts if I would sing the songs, because they were the best of their kind that he had heard."

So veteran newspaperman Tom Graham took to the stage, performing the opening act at the Comedy Club in Austin. From there he went on to open at Esther's Follies, another showcase for humor down on Austin's "nightstrip."

"I got hooked on it," Graham ad-

mitted. "I found out that I like to perform."

Graham said he eventually decided to do an album, and it was the "Danged Old Cows" single that earned him recognition outside the Austin area. "Hundreds and hundreds of small radio stations tell me they have had great response to this record," he pointed out. "It's especially popular in the heartland of the nation, the farm and ranch and even the diary states."

Anyone who has not heard the "Cows" song can do so on Tuesday, when Graham is to appear at the Hereford High School auditorium. He and friend "Washtub Jerry" have agreed to headline the Kids, Incorporated fundraiser during Hereford's Town and Country Jubilee.

"I grew up on a farm in West Texas, so I really wrote the song from personal experience," Graham said about his single. "Then I took it out to an old rancher from Bertram named Buck Asher."

Graham said Asher, "who never drew a paycheck in his life, just lived off that ranch," helped him with a few fine points of the song to "make it really relate."

The song describes ranching as a gambling venture, a no-win situation because the cows never bring the rancher as much as he has invested in them. "Are there any bankers out there?" Graham asks when he performs the tune. "I could always use another banker."

The 42-year-old former journalist has left his publishing career behind now, still working as a regular opening act in Austin and performing throughout the nation as well.

Tickets for the performance may be purchased from Kids, Inc. board members or at the door. Showtime is 8 p.m.

Hereford Bull

By O.G. NIEMAN



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says humor largely depends on whether you are the maker or the receiver of the joke.

The reckless motorists drives like he owns the road. The careful motorist drives like he owns the car.

A billion seconds ago, it was 1951. A billion minutes ago, Jesus was alive and walking in Galilee. A billion hours ago, no one walked on two feet on earth.

And a billion dollars ago, 10.3 hours have been clocked in Washington, D.C.

With the theme of "Take Pride To-

day for a Proud Tomorrow," the beautification program of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce is going strong. It couldn't have been at a better time, with the annual Town & Country Jubilee getting underway this weekend.

Several local clubs have already started to improve the appearance of some small triangles of city and private land in the community. The Rotary club, Noon Kiwanians and the Golden K Kiwanis Club have started working these areas, and other clubs are expected to participate. Citizens can help make Hereford more attractive by cleaning up unsightly lots and yards!

(See BULL, Page 2A)

News Roundup

State

Board finishes interpretation

AUSTIN (AP) — The elected State Board of Education completes its interpretation and analysis of the new public school reform bill today with a number of members speculating it might be their last meeting.

A board meeting is scheduled for Sept. 9 but there were chances a 15-member appointive board authorized by the recent Legislature might take over by then.

Much of Friday's informal comments concerned a report that H. Ross Perot thinks some board members are trying to "sabotage" the new school bill.

"We have been very, very careful to do nothing more than implement the new bill enough so schools can get started this September," said Will Davis, Austin, a board member who also was a member of Perot's Select Committee on Public Education.

"I don't see any indication that any of the staff or members of the board are doing anything to 'sabotage' the new bill. We're only doing the things that have to be done before September and leaving the rest to the new board," Davis told reporters during the second special meeting of the state board to implement the \$2.8 billion school reform measure.

Guard released unharmed

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Authorities may never have a "rational explanation" why a 35-year-old inmate held a female guard hostage at knifepoint for four hours before his mother, a priest and the state corrections director persuaded him to surrender, a prison spokesman says.

The incident was one of a series of violent episodes in the Texas prison system this week. Two other units also reported stabbings with a 24-hour period and inmates were confined at two units because of incidents.

Officials at the Ramsey II Unit, south of Houston, said Richard Joseph Sisto used a pocket knife to seize and hold the guard, Carlene Bates, 27, about 1 a.m. Friday.

Sisto, who is serving a life sentence for aggravated rape, locked himself and his hostage in a small room where medication is dispensed to inmates.

When Sisto refused to talk to prison officials, Texas Department of Corrections Director Ray Procnier flew to the prison from Huntsville. He offered to take Ms. Bates' place as hostage, but Sisto refused.

National

Colleagues criticized Mondale

CHICAGO (AP) — A Supreme Court justice today criticized his colleagues on the bench for issuing sweeping decisions when narrower rulings would have been enough to resolve the cases.

Justice John Paul Stevens said that in several important rulings during the recently concluded term the justices made "enthusiastic attempts to codify the law instead of merely performing the judicial task of deciding the cases... before them."

Stevens noted that members of the court "who are often described as 'conservatives'" took a leading role in this activist approach.

His remarks were for delivery at the dedication of a new building at the Northwestern University Law School.

Without mentioning any of his colleagues by name, Stevens said, for example, that the court had weakened a 70-year-old rule aimed at deterring police misconduct in a case in which the rule may not even have been applicable.

The July 5 ruling narrowed the so-called "exclusionary rule" to permit evidence seized as the result of defective court warrants to be used at criminal trials.

Mondale returning South

NORTH OAKS, Minn. (AP) — Walter F. Mondale, judging his first campaign trip to the South as "very successful," heads back to the key region for another "looking for votes for the Democratic ticket."

But this time, running mate Geraldine A. Ferraro will not be along, campaign officials said Friday. The New York congresswoman will spend the week in Washington, tending to House business and setting up her own staff.

Mondale scheduled another day of private talks and telephone calls from his home here today, with perhaps a little tennis thrown in, spokesman Dayton Duncan said. Mondale's agenda for Sunday and Monday also includes little but private meetings.

Campaign officials said Mondale will make a three-day trip starting Tuesday through the industrial Northeast and to three Southern states.

"We are going back to the South because it is a key to the campaign," Duncan told reporters.

This past week, the Democratic ticket kicked off their efforts with a three-day tour — including stops in Mississippi and Texas.

Senior Congressman dies

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Rep. Carl D. Perkins, who spent 36 years in Congress battling for programs to improve life in Appalachia, died Friday of a heart attack after collapsing aboard a flight from Washington. He was 71.

Gov. Martha Layne Collins ordered that flags at all government sites be flown at half-staff and said she would announce plans later for a special election to pick a successor. Perkins, a Democrat, was the state's senior congressman.

In Washington, government figures hailed Perkins as a "giant in the field of education" and "one of the pillars of Congress."

Perkins, who had a history of heart problems including three previous heart attacks, died at 12:37 p.m., said his son, Chris, a 29-year-old lawyer and state representative.

The congressman had been feeling sick for the past week and went to a hospital last week with chest pains, but doctors attributed that to problems caused by a cold, his son said.

International

Leftist guerrillas surrender

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Four leftist guerrillas who held 63 people hostage in a bank for 22 hours after a botched robbery attempt have surrendered and are being held in jail as political prisoners, authorities said.

The guerrillas released the last of their hostages early Friday after negotiations to secure asylum in France or Spain had failed.

The 63 hostages left the Banco Agricola Comercial at about 10 a.m., nearly a day after the rebels burst into the bank and killed a guard. The robbers were making their getaway with the loot when a passing army patrol caused them to rush back into the bank.

Julio Adolfo Rey Prendes, chief of staff for President Jose Napoleon Duarte, said El Salvador could not find a country that would accept the rebels because they had killed a guard and because it could not be determined whether they were indeed guerrillas or simply common criminals.

Tourism trade suffers

Workers preparing to clean up oil slick

By MICHAEL L. GRACZYK
Associated Press Writer

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Hundreds of workers were geared up to clean tarry, gooey oil today from an 85-mile-long slick that smeared the Texas shoreline and threatened to put the skids on tourism in the Galveston area.

Workers also were trying to keep the thick sludge from devastating environmentally sensitive areas along the Gulf of Mexico shore.

The leading edge of more than a million gallons of oil, which began leaking Monday from a ruptured British tanker off Louisiana, was about three miles off Galveston Island and ran parallel to the island about one-third of the island's length on Friday.

Jerry Galt, a NATIONAL Oceanic and Atmospheric nongovernmental organization, said the slick could get hit with a "significant" spill today or "maybe not at all if the wind is right, if we get a good blow from the west."

Squalls late Friday already had pushed some of the mess on the island's east end and Galveston officials were taking no chances.

"We're geared up," John Dellanera, executive director of the Galveston Parks Board said. "We've got a full crew ready."

Some 36 fulltime and 50 standby city workers were poised for beach duty. They were joined by hundreds of workers along the coast from Sabine along the Louisiana border to San Luis Pass, 110 miles to the southwest.

At one critical area, Rollover Pass, about 25 miles east of Galveston, a dozen workers fought a strong undertow and high waves in a sometimes futile effort to keep the slimy goo, peppered with tarballs the size of peas, from entering Galveston's East Bay.

"Some of it is getting through," said Mark Bergeron of Port Arthur, with the black stuff coating his arms. "But so far, so good."

Thick plastic booms anchored on each side of the 50-yard-wide channel, attempted to block the oil from entering the bay.

In nearby Gilchrist, the beach was coated with black sludge from the water's edge to the beach dunes.

At Galveston, Jack Bushong, executive director of the city's Convention and Visitors' Bureau, said hotel occupancy at the popular resort areas 50 miles south of Houston was off 20 percent this weekend.

"We're looking for a very weak weekend," Bushong said.

"Psychologically, people are staying away."

Up the coast at High Island, Terry Harris, manager of Meacom's Pier, a fishing pier that juts 100 yards into the Gulf, said his business was off 80 percent.

Experts from around the country have acknowledged that no more than 3 percent of the 45,000 barrels of oil could be contained by booms.

Roy Hann, head of Texas A&M

University's oil spill assistance team, said the sludge is so thick that it will creep ashore slowly, possibly for months, fouling beaches as far as Corpus Christi 200 miles away.

Hann, using what he called a "rule of thumb," estimated a cleanup cost as much as 10 times the value of the oil. At \$30 a barrel, that would top \$13 million.

The slick, after moving about 10 mph, finally began leaving tar balls and a thin oil sheen on Friday. The heaviest concentration of the 15-mile wide slick, however, lurked off the coast of Galveston. The spill comes just short of one year since the entire southeast Texas coast was ripped by 115 mph winds of Hurricane Alicia, which left 20 people dead and caused

more than \$1 billion in damage. Texas Gov. Mark White, who inspected the area Friday, likened the efforts to "planning for an invasion."

Coast Guard officials said they continued to investigate why the British tanker Alvenus ran aground in the channel off Cameron, La., rupturing its No. 2 tank.



Parade Next Saturday

A parade is slated for 10:30 until noon next Saturday as part of the final day for

Hereford Town and Country Jubilee activities.

Wall Streeters set new mark

By JAMES F. PELTZ
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Glowing with confidence that interest rates are declining, bullish investors ran wild on the New York Stock Exchange in a trading frenzy that saw a record 236.57 million shares change hands as the Dow Jones blue-chip average gained 36 points.

"I've never seen anything like it," said Jacques S. Theriot, senior vice president of Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.

"This is too irrational right now," said Ralph J. Acampora, a market analyst for Kidder, Peabody & Co. "It's fun, but it's crazy."

Weary traders let out a thunderous roar when the closing bell rang at the Big Board on Friday. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials had just scored 36.00 points to close at 1,202.08, its highest level since closing at 1,213.88 on Feb. 2.

For the week, the blue-chip

average surged a record 87.46 points, exceeding the previous mark of 81.24 points in the week ended Aug. 20, 1982.

The 200 million, share trading level was surpassed on the NYSE with two hours still to go in Friday's session, guaranteeing that a one-day-old record of 172.8 million shares would be smashed.

In the opening hour alone, 72.59 million shares changed hands, equaling what on Monday had been a whole day's activity and shattering the previous mark of 47.98 million set Jan. 5.

Despite the volume, trading went

smoothly because of recent upgrades of computer systems both at the NYSE and at many Wall Street brokerage houses, NYSE spokesman Richard Torrenzano said. He said the system is now capable of handling 250 million shares a day.

The market's rally was credited to several factors that dramatically changed investor psychology, leaving them more confident of lower interest rates in the months ahead.

"It's the biggest shift I've ever seen," said Robert Stovall, investment strategist for Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

Wednesday's Brand

Headache feature coming

As many as 20 million Americans suffer from severe headaches...not simply tension headaches, but serious ailments that disrupt jobs and families.

To learn what can be done to help headache sufferers, AP Science Editor Paul Raeburn talked to the nation's leading headache specialists. His report will be featured in Wednesday's Hereford

Brand. Raeburn describes new drugs for headaches, details the special problems associated with migraines and with headaches in children, catalogues types of headaches, and discusses such unconventional treatments as biofeedback, which often succeeds where drugs fail.

Watch for this special feature in Wednesday's Brand!

Obituaries

CONCEPCION VALDEZ

Services for Concepcion Rodriguez Valdez, 47, of San Angelo, a former Hereford resident, were held Wednesday in Monterey, Mexico. She died early Monday morning following a car-train accident in Monterey.

Also injured in the accident were two of her children: Juana Maria remains in critical condition at Zona Hospital in Monterey and Ricky is in fair condition at San Vicente Hospital, Monterey.

Other survivors include her husband, Elisandro; two daughters, Maria del Socorro and Blanca Estela; and a son, Alex.

Mrs. Valdez was born Dec. 8, 1936. Her husband was an employee of Armour when the family resided in Hereford. They moved to San Angelo last year, where he is self-employed. Their children all graduated from Hereford High School except Ricky, who graduated from Central High in San Angelo. Juana Maria is a former kindergarten teacher at Northwest School.

Cards and donations for the Elisandro Valdez family may be sent to 309 Whittier, Hereford.

VIRGINIA WARDLAW

HALE CENTER — Virginia Wardlaw, 72, died Friday in Plainview.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. M.V. Davis, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Plainview, officiating. Burial will be in Parklawn Memorial Gardens Cemetery by Freeman

Funeral Home.

Mrs. Wardlaw was born in Erick, Okla., and moved to Plainview with her parents. She was a member of First Baptist Church, American Legion Auxiliary and Texas Old Time Fiddlers Association. She was married to Glenn E. Wardlaw in 1942 in Lubbock. He died in May.

Survivors include two sons, Boyd McMillan of Lubbock and Harold Wardlaw of Amarillo; a brother, E.E. Bishop of Hereford; two sisters, Murrel Tomberlin of Amarillo and Willie Galloway of Lubbock; and four grandchildren.

Hereford Brand

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BULL

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The job of industrial development in Hereford is headed by a committee of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, but everyone interested in the growth and progress of the community can help.

At times, interested citizens feel as though no one is working on the possible location of new business in the community. This is not the case, however, as the chamber's industrial development committee always has some "irons in the fire."

Much of the work being done through the chamber is of a confidential nature, usually through the request of interested industries. The C of C group has recently provided information for representatives of an industrial prospect without knowing

what type of business is seeking a new location.

Chamber directors recently approved a proposal by Mike Carr, chamber executive vice president, to increase the local awareness of industrial development through several different actions.

These include: task force meetings for those members that are more active and can be of help in the development program; having a regular bi-monthly meeting for C of C members at which guest speakers would address specific areas of industrial development; create a program to get local governmental leaders involved, and maintain more of a profile as to what is happening, but still keep action confidential when necessary.

Deaf Smith County

Crimestoppers, Inc.

Crime of the Week

Sometime between Tuesday night, July 24, 1984 and Monday, July 30, 1984, persons(s) burglarized a storage shed located in the 200 block of Avenue C. Taken in the burglary were the following items:

- (1) self-propelled green Lawn Boy mower
- (1) Green International riding lawn mower
- (1) red gas lawn edger
- (1) red 10-speed Western Auto bike
- (1) folding bed and mattress
- (1) red wagon medium size
- (3) Southwestern Bell Co. black antique phones
- (1) fertilizer spreader

Value of the items is \$2,595.00.

Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person responsible for the Crime-of-the-Week will receive a \$500 reward. Anyone having information may contact the Crime Stoppers Clue Line at 364-2583 (364-CLUE).

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

State management plan gets mixed reviews

AUSTIN (AP) — Witnesses for environmental groups say a state plan to manage Matagorda Island seems to be more concerned with fun in the sun for visitors than protecting endangered species on the island.

"The priority seems to be on hunting and other recreational activities rather than on the protection of the habitat of endangered species," said Ken Kramer of the Lone Star

Chapter of the Sierra Club.

Kramer said Friday the Sierra Club had four major concerns about the five-year plan — cattle grazing, visitors, development, and potential disturbances of the rare whooping crane.

Several witnesses testifying at a public hearing criticized the proposal by the staff of the Texas Parks

and Wildlife Department to allow cattle to continue to graze on the 35-mile long island, which is up the Gulf Coast from Corpus Christi.

The witnesses suggested phasing out grazing over several years.

Joe Hawes of Hawes Cattle Co. said, "I strongly resent the statement that the land has been exploited by grazing. The land is in the condition it is because people cared about it."

Hawes, who said his family had been running cattle on the island since 1839, said, "The best way to manage whooping cranes and other endangered species is to leave them alone. Wildlife can be managed to death."

Dennis Brown, manager of the Matagorda Island Wildlife Management Area, said a September aerial survey had counted 1,746 cattle, and the management plan recommended a reduction to 1,180.

Madge Gatlin of Richardson, a volunteer for the Sierra Club, said the whooping crane "has been struggling — with the help of man — for 50 to 75 years to survive."

With an increase in visitors to the state park on the island, the crane, which "flushes well ahead of people may not use the island at all," she said.

Dede Armentrout of Austin, regional vice president of the National Audubon Society, said the plan is "largely good," but added, "It leans toward over-development."

Murray Walton of Dripping Springs, a spokesman for the Wildlife Management Institute, noted that in 1987 when a state park on the island is in full operation the department's proposed budget calls for spending \$136,000 on wildlife management and \$298,000 on the park.

"I do not believe the department's primary consideration is wildlife," said Walton. "If you are concerned on a high-priority degree with wildlife, put your money where your mouth is."

The state, following an act of Con-

gress, took over management of almost 44,000 publicly owned acres on the island Sept. 1. The military in World War II had used 19,000 acres for an air base and bombing range, and Hawes said there still are 800-pound unexploded bombs in "plain sight."

That acreage was added to the 24,000 acres the state owned, but title to the 19,000 acres will be retained by the federal government.

Jim Bell, director of the state parks division, said Friday that 7,300 acres will be used for a park, and the public will be allowed to camp on two miles of beach on the Gulf of Mexico

side of the island. He also said 2,100 acres will be set aside as a conservation zone, which will be off-limits.

Don Frels of Rockport, regional wildlife director, said public hunting of deer and waterfowl would continue on the island but it would be "highly supervised."

If whooping cranes, which spend part of the year on the island, should be in the area, hunting will be suspended, Frels said.

William Walker, supervisor of coastal law enforcement, said three additional game wardens would be assigned to the island for a total of five to keep someone on duty 24 hours

a day, seven days a week.

Witnesses also criticized the plan for lack of details, with one mentioning that it fails to address oil spills and beach cleanups.

Ms. Gatlin described Matagorda Island as a "very special place," and said, "If you treat this as 'just another park,' you will be doing a disservice to the citizens of this state."

The staff will accept written statements on its plan through next Friday. It must be approved by the Parks and Wildlife Commission, the state General Land Office and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Parents of bitten boy await lab results

DALLAS (AP) — The parents of an 8-year-old Garland boy hospitalized after being attacked by a mountain lion are awaiting lab results that would determine whether a cougar killed late Friday was the same one that attacked the boy.

Big Bend National Park Ranger Bob Andrew said the lion was located about 5:30 p.m. Friday after an extensive search but there was no way to determine if it was the same animal that mauled David Vaught and bit the boy's stepfather Thursday evening.

The boy was in fair condition at Parkland Hospital after being transferred from an Alpine, Texas, hospital. He underwent surgery Friday evening.

"It was found and killed as a result of search parties armed with dogs from the scene of the incident," Andrew told the San Angelo Standard-Times.

Andrew said lab results expected today would show whether there was human hair in the animal and if there was a danger of rabies.

Young Vaught received severe cuts, scratches and puncture wounds to the head, face, back leg and arm when he pushed his younger brother from the cougar's path.

The boy's stepfather, Cris Brown, also was bitten on the leg when he pulled the lion away from the boy.

The two were attacked about 6 p.m. Thursday while they, the boy's mother, brother and cousin were walking along a trail behind the Chisos Mountain Lodge in the basin of the park.

"We were walking along this trail when suddenly there appeared a cougar right in the middle of the path," Kimetha Brown told the Standard-Times. "He tried to attack my 4-year old son, but David pushed him out of the way and the cougar attacked him."

"My husband pulled the cougar off David. He and the cougar rolled into the bushes along the trail," she said. "My husband was bitten in the fight, but he's OK."

Mrs. Brown said doctors told her the boy would need five or six operations.

It was the first known injury resulting from a lion attack since the Big Bend National Park opened in 1941, said Bob Huggins, a National Park Service officer.

A study conducted in 1974 by the park service tracked between 18 to 20 mountain lions residing in the park. Huggins said the park service is in process of checking the population again and had tracked about eight cougars before the attack.

"If my husband hadn't fought the cougar off, we would have all been killed," Mrs. Brown said.

TAPE TALES
FARMINGTON, Conn. (AP) — Some may frown on the practice, but taping conversations may have a positive effect in solving domestic problems.

That's the opinion of Krass Kestin, a counseling psychologist who has employed the technique after discussing personal situations with Emhart employees here.

Kestin explains, "Their work was suffering because of problems at home and they poured out their feelings. Afterward, I'd tell them what they said was taped and suggest they take the tape home and play it for the family members."

Kestin says many people have difficulty communicating in an awkward domestic situation and taping makes it easier for them to discuss the troublesome subject.

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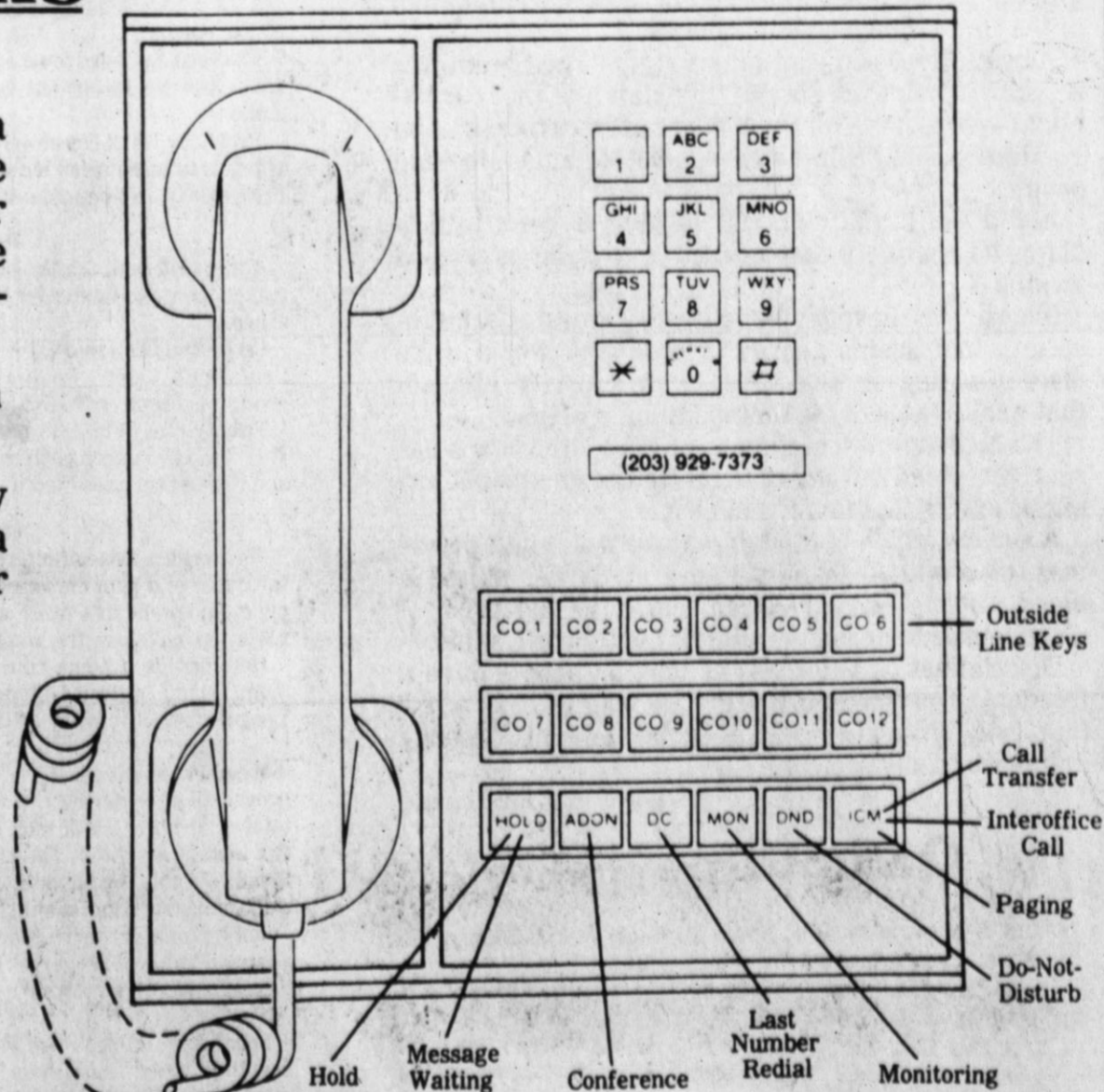
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More readers like crime, controversy

We've heard it over and over. Readers want good news. Newspapers concentrate on bad news.

Readers are often surprised, however, if we challenge them to check through a week's or a month's editions and add up the good and the bad. There's a lot of good news in a community newspaper such as The Brand.

Some readers might also be surprised at the results of reader surveys made time and time again by newspapers. The most recent survey we read about came from Wisconsin.

What was the most wanted news? a resounding 87 percent of those answering the mail survey indicated they want more accident coverage with pictures. They want to read more on fires, sexual assaults, and more details on molestations.

And 76 percent wanted more police reports, longer and more detailed accounts from police records on complaints filed and arrests made. Court cases and more date on court actions was at the 61 percent level. Letter to the editor rated high at 63 percent.

What about the good news? Well, 52 percent thought government news could be enlarged, only 34 percent wanted news on their colleges, only 36 percent wanted to be challenged with a crossword puzzle. And hovering in the lower percentile category were agricultural news, grade and high school events and news.

The readers would like more school board coverage and city and county government proceedings "if they're controversial." More readers want crime news, unless it involves them and then the paper is trying to "sensationalize" the news.

Surveys always show that you can't please everyone. On the subject of photographs, not all readers enjoy an abundance of photos, according to the recent survey. It indicated 55 percent would like more pictures, while 32 percent preferred more printed words and less pictures.

Guest Editorial

Laws can't stop discrimination

Nearly everybody can find some reason to feel discriminated against, no matter what their skin color or economic status. There always will be some form of discrimination that cannot be blotted out by passing new laws.

When the affirmative action laws were passed in an attempt to end discrimination against blacks, there were cries of reverse discrimination as whites felt that they were being treated unfairly and discriminated against.

In earlier days, immigrants to the U.S. felt that they were victims of discrimination because their clothing was different and their language was different. In time this changed.

The womens liberation movement has campaigned vigorously for equal rights on the grounds that women have been discriminated against in many fields of endeavor. Yet when such things as unisex rates for car insurance were put into effect, many women claimed they were being discriminated against with higher rates even though their driving records were much better than males the same age.

There are various organizations formed to combat discrimination. There are clubs for tall people who claim that society discriminates against them with beds too short, chairs too low and cars that are hard to enter.

Short people have organized to fight discrimination of the same things only in reverse.

An outfit in Chicago organized into "The Committee Against Physical Prejudice" by claiming that our national obsession for physical attractiveness and youthfulness discriminates against ordinary looking people.

And a California club was formed to bemoan problems its members encountered from being "too good looking."

Mensa was formed partially to protest against a society that seems geared to ordinary people while discriminating against those with superior intellect that qualifies them for membership in Mensa.

The National Association to Aid Fat Americans has survived at least 11 years in its campaign against hiring practices that favor thin people.

A society which is made up heavily of white people may discriminate against those of darker skins. A black society in Africa can also be accused of discriminating against a minority with white skins.

Discrimination will exist as long as people have a freedom of choice and there is no way to pass a law that will insure complete social equality among members of any society.

—The Perryton Herald

On your payroll

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Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

CHURCH HOPPING

I have decided to embark on an educational experience. I intend to visit every church in town. I may not make all of them. I am not sure I have the capacity to absorb all of the religion available. I just want to experience the events held each Sunday in the various places and styles. It really is almost mind boggling that, here in this town, worship is experienced in almost all of its forms.

I need the education. I was raised believing that my brand was right and all of the others varied from nearly right to totally wrong. Every once in a while a preacher would come along to remind us that the nearly rights were still a long way from those of us blessed with the really right.

Growing up in this atmosphere left me with a great deal of prejudice. One of my goals in life is to get rid of prejudice to the greatest degree possible. I have a feeling that prejudice and ignorance are siamese twins feeding off each other.

I do not know what I will find. I am sure I will enjoy some embarrassing moments. I have this fear of kneeling at the wrong time or standing there not knowing what is going on or what to do next. I hope there will be some understanding folks in each place. I

hope they will laugh with me when I faux pas my way through worship.

There are some things I just know I will find. I know there will be some great people in each place. I already know a lot of them and admire their lives and their faith.

I know I will find some refreshing methods of worship. These may well be old hat to those who have lived with the methods all of their lives, but they will be brand new to me.

I know I will find some hypocrites in every church. I hate the word hypocrite. There may not even be such an animal. It may be that some folks just have a harder time making it all work than others. None of us make it work to perfection. I guess I will just go join in with the other hypocrites. There should be room for one more.

I know I shall hear some boring sermons. After thirty years of laying boredom on folks I deserve what I get. I should be an expert in this field.

I know I will grow from the experience. When it is all done, I will bore you with a full report.

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

As the Years Turn

75 YEARS AGO

It is not safe in Texas to forecast the weather nor prophecy events but the writer is going to take one whack at the location of the West Texas normal.

Forecast No. 1-No town east of the 100th meridian will get the normal. This would cut out Quanah, Vernon, Wichita, Stamford and Abilene.

Prophecy No. 2-Hereford will not get it for several reasons, one of which is that she is not located on the map at the right place—to close to the Mexican line—and second is that she has not asked for it.

50 YEARS AGO

Almost 150 Deaf Smith County citizens will go to the polls Saturday to pick their candidates for Democratic nomination to state and local offices.

Cattle had been sold to the government in the relief program by 424 Deaf Smith County farmers yesterday. These men had sold 4,505 head, representing \$47,700 which will be paid at once.

Twenty-five Mile Ave. has been designated as State Highway 51. The highway commission made the designation of 51 last Thursday and revised the route from the Oklahoma line to McCamey.

25 YEARS AGO

Wednesday was officially approved as the date for Hereford's farm tour and joint club meeting when representatives from various civic clubs met this week with Joel Hodges, general chairman, to review progress on the annual tour.

Hereford used home runs to down Littlefield and Pampa fought from behind to drop Dumas in Friday night's games in the Little League district tourney at Hereford.

10 YEARS AGO

Weather conditions for Hereford and the surrounding area improves slightly during the week, with two rain storms dumping a total of about one-half inch of moisture in town and amounts up to two inches near here. The city received .20 of rain both Sunday and Monday nights, bringing the year's total to a scant 2.32.

Blaming the "increasing inflation of the economy," Deaf Smith County Commissioners Monday voted a two percent increase on assessed value of property. The action came in a special meeting of the court Monday morning.

1 YEAR AGO

Local area citizens will get the chance to voice their opinion on how the county should spend some \$200,000 in Community Development Block Grant money when the County Commissioners' Court holds a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the county courtroom.

Financial growth indicators have been released for most of Hereford's banking establishments, with Hi-Plains Savings and Loan Association reporting the most substantial advances.

The Weakly Reeder



-a partial view of the news

By REED PARSELL
Don McCrae, coach of the Canadian women's Olympic basketball team, deserves praise for bringing up an obvious point: media coverage of the Los Angeles Games is biased toward American athletes.

"I'm neither a chauvinist nor a feminist," McCrae commented Thursday. "the American media coverage, with their predominance with American athletes, has its own particular type of chauvinism."

"It's a shame with all these

tremendous athletes, both male and female, from all over the world. That's a far sadder situation than any kind of male-female prioritization in Canada. It's unforgivable. I think it's irresponsible reporting."

Examples of what McCrae is referring to are easy to cite, especially on television. Monday night, West Germany's Michael Gross broke a world record in winning the 100-meter butterfly. Alex Baumann of Canada, meanwhile, triumphed in the 400-meter individual medley with another world record time.

American Broadcasting Company (ABC), which has the gall to merge the Olympic rings with its call letters on microphones and promotion segments, failed to show either race live. Despite being on the air daily from practically dawn to midnight, ABC has missed several other live events while showing either commercials, "Up Close and Personals" or interviews with movie stars or athletes' parents.

Of the two Amarillo sports reports I caught that night, neither mentioned the two non-American gold medal performances. ESPN, supposedly the nation's most comprehensive sports channel, made no mention of either win during its prime-time show. Only CNN reporter Nick Charles felt obligated to mention the superb performances by men of a different land.

No one pointed out that though Americans won the four-by-200-meter freestyle relay, the second-place Germans also shattered the previous world record.

There have been more flagrant absences from ABC's coverage. Unless Americans are winning at basketball, boxing, cycling, equestrian events, gymnastics, rowing, wrestling, volleyball, etc., no other contests involving those sports have been exhibited during prime-time hours. The amount of coverage such events get in other time slots is practically non-existent.

The Olympics should not be presented as the United States against the world. ABC's "All-American" and "Good News or No News" approach contradicts the fading spirit of the Games and denigrates American media coverage to a level which qualifies as propoganda.

Bootleg Philosopher

Deficit-reducing plan offered

Editor's Note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm comes up with a deficit-reducing plan he offers to both parties.

Dear editor:

As everybody knows but doesn't pay much attention to, the Federal government every day spends far more than it takes in, and as everybody ought to know, it's the best way to go broke.

The deficit right now is 175 billion dollars or 200 billion or some such figure. Nobody's sure. You're in worse shape than you realize when you don't even know how much you're in the hole.

And the deficit is just how much we're over-drawn this year. The total national debt is over a trillion or some such un-graspable figure and goes higher every time the government writes another check on borrowed money.

The Democrats say the only way to reduce the deficit is to raise taxes. The Republicans say no it's not but after the election they'll consider the matter.

Others say yeah, raise taxes and Washington will find some place to

spend it on some other programs and the deficit will continue to rise.

I have a proposal, arrived at after long and hard thought while neglecting my farming duties, a sacrifice it's no trouble at all to make.

Congress should pass a special tax, say a 3-cent sales tax or a sur-tax on incomes or both or something else, and all such revenue should be earmarked absolutely for payment on the deficit. Can't be used for anything else. Not for social programs, not for the military, not for highways, not for dams, not for Central and America, not even for a new office building for Congress. Has to be paid on the deficit the minute it comes in.

The only way to balance a budget is to start doing it. I have a notion the American people would approve such a special tax if they knew it was to be applied on the deficit and no place else.

I offer the idea free of charge to Mr. Mondale and Mr. Reagan. Of course if they want to pay me something for it, but not out of government funds, I can be reached in care of The Brand.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

MEMBER
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Helicopter medical service nation's busiest

HOUSTON (AP) — One minute, the young boy is happily riding his bike. The next, he lies on the street, his body broken. Death is near.

A man starts cardio-pulmonary resuscitation and quickly is covered with the young boy's blood. There seems little hope the boy, struck by a car, will live.

Then, overhead, the thump-thump-thump of helicopter rotors fills the air and the man looks up to see the blue-on-white words "Life Flight" on the chopper's side.

"I'll never forget the helpless look on that man's face and then the expression of relief when we arrived," says Life Flight nurse Sandy Sigman. "That's one that I remember. You learn to forget the bad ones."

Mrs. Sigman and a Life Flight doctor restored the injured boy's heartbeat and he was flown to Hermann Hospital for emergency surgery. Weeks later, he went home.

The boy was one of an estimated 4,000 patients who owe their lives to Life Flight, a fleet of helicopter ambulances that put the care of a major trauma hospital within 20 minutes of any point in the Houston metropolitan area.

Life Flight was considered a daring, pioneer concept when it started on Aug. 1, 1976, but eight years and almost 20,000 patients later the airborne ambulance has become a routine, daily miracle for the 1.5 million people in this area. The Houston medical helicopter system now is the largest and busiest in the world, creating a model that is studied and copied.

Medical authorities estimate about 20 percent of Life Flight's patients would have died if they had not enjoyed the benefit of fast helicopter service to the hospital. Many others would have suffered loss of limb or of brain function if they had been required to take a long ambulance ride.

Evelyn Reese believes her husband lives and she walks because of Life Flight.

She and her husband were in a head-on collision near Huntsville, 69 miles north of Houston. Mrs. Reese suffered two broken ankles and a leg crushed above the knee. Her husband, who had had a heart attack only a month before the accident, experienced a crushed pelvis and a severe concussion. He was near

death when two Life Flight helicopters landed.

"I was so thrilled when they brought in those two Life Flight helicopters," recalls Mrs. Reese. "The doctors and nurses were fantastic. They knew exactly what to do."

Twenty minutes later, both the husband and wife were in surgery at Hermann Hospital. Doctors fought and won a battle to save Mrs. Reese's right foot. For her 74-year-old husband, it was a struggle for life itself.

"For 39 days, we didn't know if he would live," says Mrs. Reese. But he did live, and most who know the case credit the fast work of Life Flight.

"There was no way he could have made that trip (from Huntsville to the hospital) by road," said Mrs. Reese, a 65-year-old housewife from Pleasonton. "Those 20 minutes instead of two to three hours by road mean a great deal."

Life Flight started with just one helicopter and a prediction that it would be used only a few times a month. But during that first August, the chopper made 45 emergency flights. The number has risen almost monthly; now the service averages about 10 flights a day.

Helicopters were added to fleet steadily and now there are five rotor-winged machines.

Life Flight also has two fixed-wing aircraft used to transport patients from anywhere in the Western Hemisphere.

Three helicopters are stationed on a rooftop helipad at Hermann Hospital in the famed Houston Medical Center. A Life Flight chopper also is stationed at Galveston's John Sealy Hospital and at Baptist Hospital in Beaumont.

All of the helicopters are dispatched from a flight control room at Hermann Hospital.

The choppers will pick up patients at any land location within 135 miles of the base hospitals. The Life Flight helicopter in Beaumont routinely operates as far east and north as Lafayette and Shreveport, La. From Houston and Galveston, the helicopters service as far west as Austin and as far south as Corpus Christi.

Patients usually are flown to Hermann, one of the few Category I (highest rating) emergency treatment hospitals in the area.

The helicopters are small, fast and maneuverable four-seaters that have been converted to handle a patient, a pilot, a doctor and a nurse. The cabin of the craft is jammed with medical gear ranging from heart monitors to respirators to equipment for emergency surgery in the field.

"The only thing we don't have is X-ray," says Mrs. Sigman, 33.

On a typical mission, a call comes into the dispatch room from a fire department paramedic at an accident scene.

A pilot, one of three waiting in a "ready room" near the helipad, scrambles toward his helicopter. A Life Flight nurse, usually working in

a Hermann Hospital ward, is notified by beeper and starts running. A physician, either an intern or a resident, gets a similar call.

Within five minutes, the helicopter — equipped and staffed as a flying emergency room — is airborne.

Pilots, many of whom are Vietnam veterans, use special maps and directions to fly directly to the emergency.

Federal flight controllers, who manage the air traffic in Houston's busy skies, treat the Life Flight chopper just as policemen on the ground treat ambulances: the emergency vehicle gets first priority.

Life Flight copters land anywhere there is 100 square feet of empty space — baseball fields, parking lots and even on freeways. As the landing skids come to rest, the doctor and nurse are out and running toward the patient.

"We stabilize the patient and then transport them," says Mrs. Sigman. With the sophisticated equipment and expertise brought to the scene by Life Flight, procedures could range from simple resuscitation to a simple emergency surgery.

Once breathing and pulse are stabilized, the patient is placed on the chopper and the craft takes off over jammed freeways in a direct line to the hospital rooftop. Within minutes, it is at the Hermann helipad.

Surgeons or other specialists, alerted by radio, are waiting.

"It only takes 10 to 12 minutes to

reach any point in Houston," Mrs. Sigman says.

Life Flight costs \$160 plus \$8 a mile one-way, but that expense is considered small by patients like Mrs. Reese or the thousands of others who from the depths of serious injury or

illness have heard the thump-thump-thump of the approaching machine of mercy.

"I used to lay in the hospital and hear those rotors," recalled Mrs. Reese. "And each time, I'd say, 'Thank You, Lord, for Life Flight!'"

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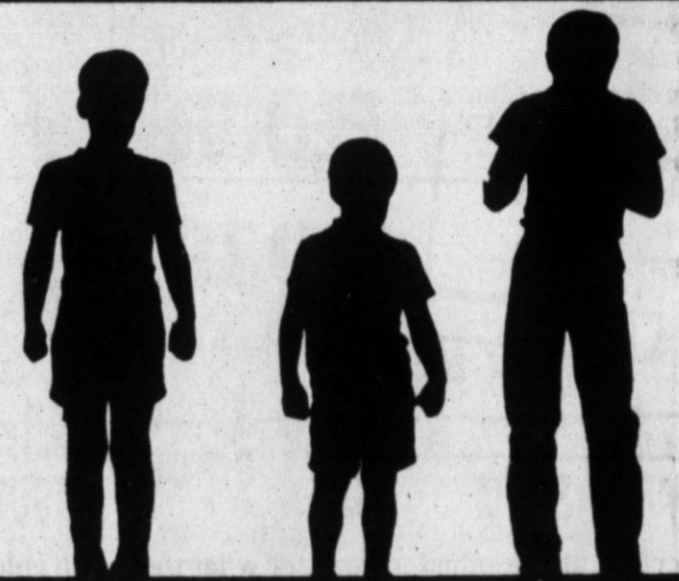
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Rangeland important resource

One of Deaf Smith County's most important resources is its rangeland, according to the local office of the Soil Conservation Service.

The SCS pointed out that the approximately 300,000 acres of rangeland, located mostly in the western part of the county, provide forage for cattle, wildlife habitat and areas for natural recycling of animal wastes.

Successful conservation and efficient use of native range land depends on the treatment and management of the grass along with the management of cattle that harvest the grass, soil conservationists said.

The number of cattle a pasture can carry depends on the quality and quantity of the grass. Grasses such as sideoats grama, blue grama and buffalograss are the crops produced on grazing land in Deaf Smith County.

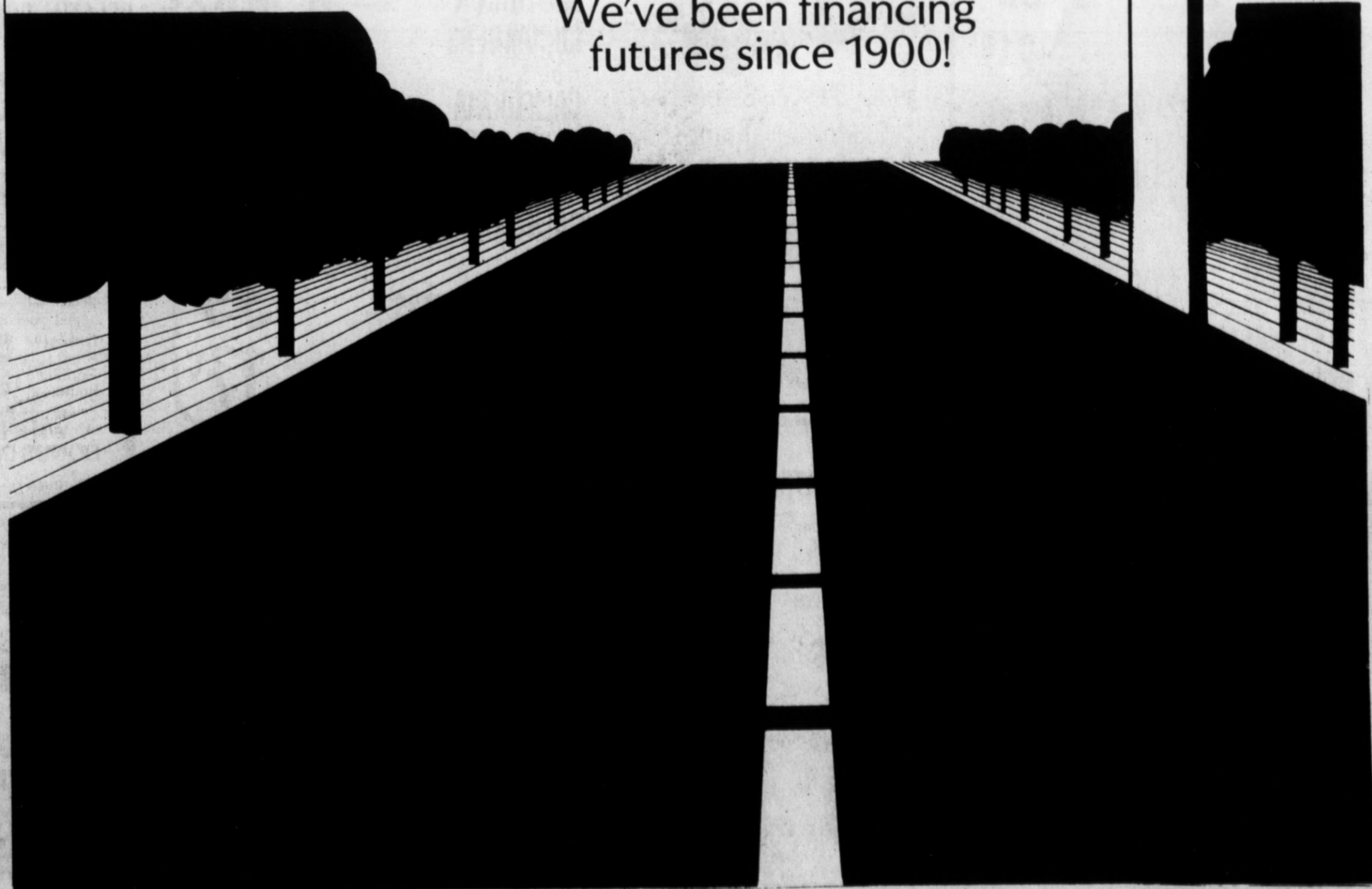
Grass manufactures food in its leaves and green stems from the minerals and water it takes from the soil and from elements in the air. The sun supplies the energy.

The grass uses this food for maintenance, growth and reproduction and as a reserve for resuming growth following dormant periods. Healthy plants produce more top growth that can be safely grazed by cattle.

If too much top growth is repeatedly removed from the grass by overgrazing, growth is impaired and it starts to decline and becomes less vigorous and less competitive. At this stage, the SCS explained, the undesirable grasses or weeds such as little barley, cheat grass and annual broomweed start to invade the rangeland.

Overgrazing also causes the grass to become more susceptible to damage by drought, heat, insects or diseases. Eventually the desirable grasses die out and the cattle no longer have anything to eat.

Range management practices suggested by the SCS include proper grazing use, deferred grazing, proper distribution of livestock water facilities and proper location of salt and minerals. Proper grazing use is allowing the cattle to eat half and to leave half of the grass's yearly growth.



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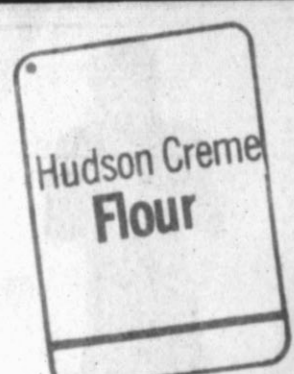
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Sports

American woman perfect in gymnastics tests

By D. BYRON YAKE AP Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mary Lou Retton scored a perfect "10" on the vault in her final routine to win the women's all-around gymnastics gold medal Friday, a day when people complained the Summer Olympics were becoming America's Games — and U.S. athletes did their best to prove it.

Retton, 16, from Fairmount, W.Va., needed a 10 to defeat Romania's Ecaterina Szabo for the gold. She got it, sending the Pauley Pavilion crowd into hysterics and Szabo into tears.

Retton held up her hands to the crowd like a football referee signalling a touchdown. She cried on the medals stand, again raising her hands high above her head.

"I work better under pressure," Retton said of her final perfect vault. "I knew I had to stick it, and I did."

Szabo, stoic in defeat, kissed Retton as she went to the medals stand. The margin between then was as close as could be — 79.175 for Retton, 79.125 for Szabo.

The best the U.S. women gymnasts had ever done previously was a bronze in team competition in 1948. On Tuesday night, the American men captured their first gold medal in 80 years, winning the team title.

The Soviet-led boycott had stripped the gymnastics of the world's best — Natalya Yurchenko and Olga Mostepanova, both of the Soviet Union, but their absence did not detract from the moments of joy for Retton.

She was the latest hero in a star-studded field of American athletes, who added seven gold medals to their nation's total Friday and produced the Games' first triple-gold medalists in swimmers Tracy Caulkins and Nancy Hogshead.

West Germany's Michael Gross, perhaps the best swimmer in the world, failed in his bid for a third gold medal. His country was second in the medals race, with 20, but the U.S. swimmers had almost matched that themselves.

Gross has been one of the few non-American stars of the Games, winning the 100-meter butterfly and 200-meter freestyle. And the home-team fervor was beginning to bother some foreign athletes and officials.

Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee, wrote a stern letter to Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee President Peter V. Ueberroth, criticizing ABC's television coverage. Though the text was not available, the LAOOC said Samaranch complained that the coverage was too American oriented and threatened to diminish the international flavor of the Games.

Later, the IOC tempered its criticism. Samaranch later met with ABC officials, and he expressed satisfaction with ABC's "television production of the Games." ABC said foreign nations were seeing their own versions of the broadcasts.

Caulkins, Tiffany Cohen and Rick Carey of the United States each won their second individual gold medals.

And the 400-meter medley relay team of Theresa Andrews, Caulkins, Nancy Hogshead and Mary T. Meagher won in 4:08.34.

That gave Caulkins and Hogshead

three golds each and made Andrews and Meagher double-gold winners. The team has won 18 golds and 28 total medals, with five more events Saturday.

The U.S. medal total of 52 included 29 gold, 19 silver and four bronze. West Germany was in second place with 21 total medals, six, eight silver and seven bronze, while China was third with 15 total medals and seven gold.

On the opening day of track and field, Carl Lewis and Edwin Moses, cornerstone of the U.S. track and field team, won as expected in their heats — Lewis twice in the 100-meter

dash, Moses once in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles to keep his amazing winning streak alive.

Both ran only as fast as necessary before a huge crowd at the 93,514-seat Coliseum.

West Germany's Claudia Losch edged Romania's Mihaela Loghin by a quarter of an inch to win the gold medal in women's shot. Her toss was 67 feet, 2 1/4 inches.

America's Greg Gibson took a silver in the 220-pound Greco-Roman wrestling class when he was defeated by Romania's Vasile Andrei, 12-0.

U.S. cyclist Mark Gorski struck gold in the sprint event, and the U.S. equestrian team also won gold.

Gross was favored in his shot at a third gold medal in swimming, but in the final of the 200-meter butterfly, it

was unheralded Australian Jon Sieben who won the gold and broke Gross' world record with a time of one minute, 57.04.

Sieben had never swam the distance faster than two minutes prior to the qualifier.

"This morning, I was just looking toward getting a medal, not winning. I was just hoping to do my best," Sieben said.

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Thursday	9:30 a.m.	Women's 4 Member
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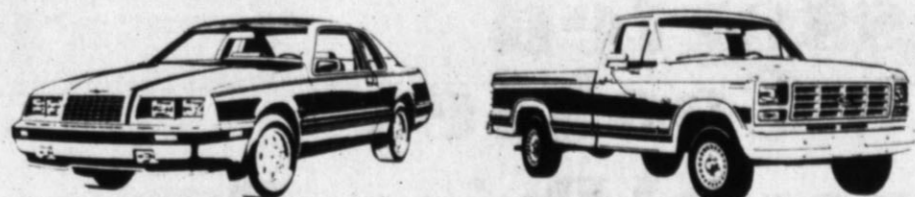


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NFL Football

Pre-Season At A Glance		Central			
By The Associated Press American Conference		Central			
East	West	East	West		
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	0	0	.000	0	0
Indianapolis	0	0	.000	0	0
Miami	0	0	.000	0	0
N.Y. Jets	0	0	.000	0	0
New England	0	1	.000	20	48
Cincinnati	0	0	.000	0	0
Cleveland	0	0	.000	0	0
Houston	0	0	.000	0	0
Pittsburgh	0	0	.000	0	0
Seattle	1	0	1.000	38	0
Denver	0	0	.000	0	0
Kansas City	0	0	.000	0	0
L.A. Raiders	0	0	.000	0	0
San Diego	0	0	.000	0	0
N.Y. Giants	1	0	1.000	48	20
Dallas	0	0	.000	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	.000	0	0
St. Louis	0	0	.000	0	0
Washington	0	0	.000	0	0
Chicago	0	0	.000	0	0
Detroit	0	0	.000	0	0
Green Bay	0	0	.000	0	0
Minnesota	0	0	.000	0	0
Tampa Bay	0	1	.000	0	38
Atlanta	0	0	.000	0	0
L.A. Rams	0	0	.000	0	0
New Orleans	0	0	.000	0	0
San Francisco	0	0	.000	0	0

Roberts takes one-shot Memphis lead

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Loren Roberts, who has not yet recorded a career finish of higher than 10th, took a one-shot lead and some high hopes

into today's third round of the \$500,000 Danny Thomas-Memphis Classic.

But Roberts, 29, who twice has lost

his Tour playing rights due to lack of performance, insists he's not yet thinking about winning.

"I'm just going to try to keep on doing what I've been doing," Roberts said after a wedge shot that stopped two feet from the flag set up the 18th-hole birdie that finished off a round of 70 and gave him a one-stroke lead Friday at the tournament's halfway point.

"I don't want to have any emotional highs or lows on the course. I'll just try to keep my same tempo, the same rhythm, walk to the tee at the same pace, walk down the fairway at the same pace," said Roberts, who

completed 36 holes over the lengthened and strengthened Colonial Country Club course at 137, seven under par.

But Roberts, who has won some \$30,000 this season and had his career-best finish at the Westchester Classic, couldn't resist taking a look ahead.

"Memphis," he said, "seems to have a history of being a place where young players break through."

That standard also would apply to rookie Willie Wood, who had to battle an errant driver and overcome a double bogey for a 71 that left him at 138, a single stroke off the pace.

On the Ball



By DENNIS BALL
Sports Editor

With the Dallas Cowboys scheduled to open their pre-season Saturday night in Irving and the Houston Oilers in Tampa Bay, Texas football fans can start getting excited about the 1984 season.

Yes, football is just around the corner at all levels—high school, college and professional to name the biggies. Two-a-day workouts for the Hereford Whitefaces will begin soon, with the first game set for Sept. 7 here against San Angelo Central.

At the annual coaching school of the Texas High School Coaches Association, District 3-5A bosses picked the Herd to finish Number Two in league play this year. Palo Duro honors for the 1984 pre-season picks.

Quite a discrepancy when people take a look at Top-O-Texas Football magazine.

The magazine, which is published annually in New Deal and provides a season outlook on more than 125 Texas teams, picked Hereford not

first, not second and not even third. According to the pollsters with Top-O-Texas, the Herd should do no better than sixth in district play.

So who do you believe? What do pre-season polls mean anyway? High schools and their athletic pro-

grams don't receive any additional funds just because the football team is rated high. A season record in attendance isn't guaranteed.

No, the only thing the schools are guaranteed is added pressure.

But forget the pressure. Forget the hoopla. According to the book, the defending 3-5A co-champion Whitefaces should be a logical pick to finish at the top of the district, just like the coaches picked.

Top-O-Texas listed quarterback Mike Scott (5-10, 150) and linebacker Lee Brockman (6-3.2 205) on its Super Team. In addition, noseguard David Parsons is a pre-season class 5A All-State favorite.

Overall, though, the book picked the Herd sixth.

What do ratings mean? In 1983, Sports Illustrated magazine chose Texas Tech as the team most likely to finish as the 20th best team nationwide in college football. The Red Raiders finished with a dismal season and nowhere near the nation's top 20.

Pre-season polls last year picked the Herd to do poorly, but were proven wrong when the Whitefaces wound up in the playoffs.

When the season begins, the story will start to unfold. Weekly predictions will mean more then.

Hereford citizens, however, hope the pre-season guess of the coaches is true and not that of the magazine writers.

Or better yet, we hope the Herd finishes one step higher and wins the crown of 3-5A.

Pre-season is a tough time to be making predictions. But it's nice to be thought of so highly.

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Course pro claims

Best 18-hole golf course north of Dallas

By DENNIS BALL
Sports Editor

An afternoon of fun for \$5 or less may be hard to come by for many people. Especially if they don't know where to look.

But at John Pitman Municipal Golf Course in Hereford, \$5 is all the money it takes to play as much golf as is possible on Saturday or Sunday. The price of fun gets even better during the week, as beginners and experienced golfers must pay only a \$4 green fee.

After 6 p.m., the price is further reduced by \$1, seven days a week.

"Golf is a game people play to relax and just get away from it all," course professional Mike Horton said. "People come here to play because of the condition of the golf

course. They had rather play here than Amarillo, it seems."

The course pro of seven years said about 100 players from the Amarillo area play the Hereford course on any given Saturday or Sunday.

"I think we probably have the best Texas golf course north of Dallas," he said. "At least we're in the top three."

The front nine on the course opened as a municipal course in 1957, according to the executive vice president of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, Mike Carr. He said the course had grass greens at that time and an irrigation system.

The back nine was added in 1972.

Four full-time and two part-time personnel now are employed to work

maintenance on the course, Horton said. He added, however, that the low cost of green fees, minor club repairs made at the club house and a small membership also make the course a good one.

Membership is \$250 per year, and about 35 people currently are members, he said.

The 18-hole course is equipped with a putting green and driving range. Golfers must reserve tee times on weekends and holidays.

"We've started allowing fivesomes on weekends and sixsomes during the week," Horton said. "But you still have to have a tee time."

"The first time is 8 a.m. and the last 4 p.m. Usually a couple of days' notice is enough (to reserve a tee time)."

A couple of days' notice often is not enough for entering tournaments, though.

"We have four or five major tournaments a year," Horton said. "We have a lot of little things, and we have a lot of company tournaments."

Weekly scrambles on Wednesdays usually fill by Friday afternoons as only 60 players are allowed in the best-ball affairs.

"It's hard to say why our tournaments fill up so quickly," Horton said. "I think tournaments kind of break the monotony for many people during the middle of the week. People can make a lot of personal contacts during tournaments, so maybe

that's why."

Scrambles cost \$3 per person to enter, and all of the money received through entry fees is awarded in prizes to the winners.

Strictly amateur tournaments are played in Hereford, Horton said. On tournaments that require players to be rated before the tournament, personnel at the club house rate the players.

"We rate the players, A, B, C or D, depending on how well they have played in the past," Horton said. "The players don't rate themselves."

"We usually try to get about 10 A-players, based on the ones who show up for the tournament. Then we

go from there."

Players in other such tournaments as low-ball and partnerships are flighted by handicaps, Horton said.

Some tournaments, and all of the scrambles, are played on the front nine only. Horton said by so doing players not wishing to play in the tournaments still would be able to play golf.

Tournaments not only promote the Hereford golf course, they bring money to other Hereford businesses and people.

"Anytime we have a tournament," Horton said, "fast-food places, restaurants and motels are going to benefit."



Shines Like New

James Salinas hoses down one of the golf carts at John Pitman Municipal Golf Course getting it ready for the afternoon play. Carts rent for \$10.50 per 18 holes at the golf course. It is not required, however, that golfers play in carts on the course, course pro Mike Horton said.

In Olympic gymnastics, moves are judged in three categories of difficulty. That is, most difficult, moderately difficult and least difficult.

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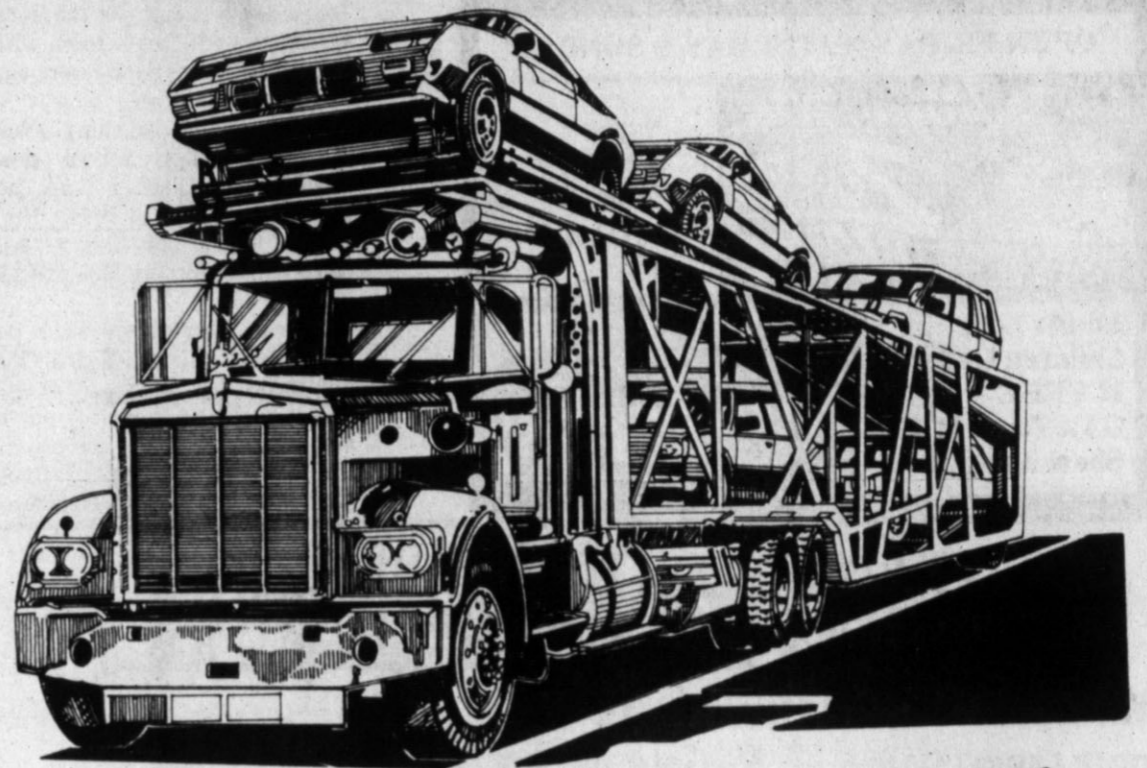
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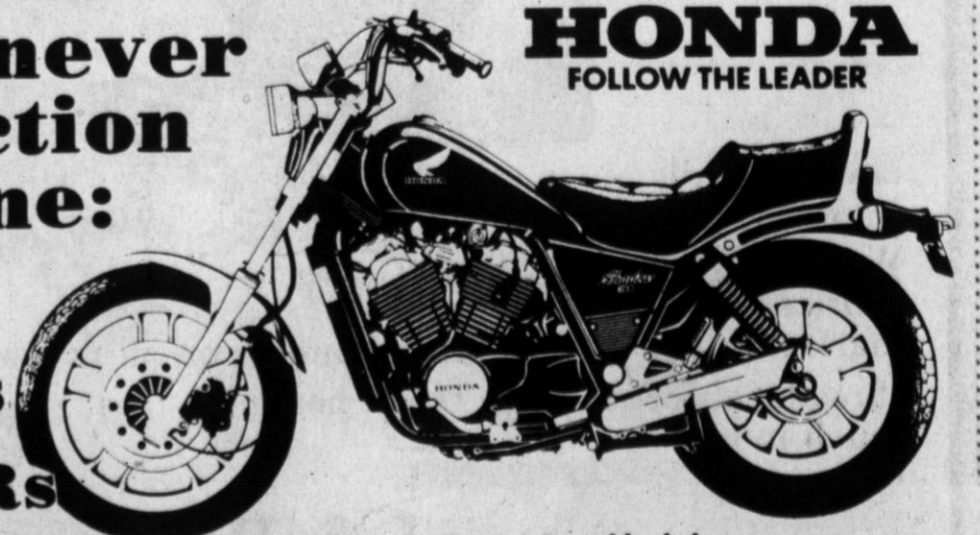
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Track opens

American team jumps out

By BERT ROSENTHAL AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Carl Lewis and Edwin Moses moved into the spotlight Friday as the powerful American track and field team made an impressive debut on the opening day of the Olympic Games' blue ribbon event.

Lewis, expected to be the No. 1 hero in this XXIII Olympiad, opened his quest for four gold medals by sweeping through the first two rounds of the men's 100-meter dash before a near-capacity crowd at the 92,514-seat Los Angeles Coliseum.

Moses, unbeaten in seven years, stretched his winning streak to 103, including 89 in finals, by winning his first-round heat in the men's 400-meter intermediate hurdles.

Mexico's Ernesto Canto, the 1983 world champion, became the first

1984 Olympic gold medalist in track and field, winning the men's 20-kilometer (12.4-mile) walk in a Games' best of 1 hour, 23 minutes, 13 seconds.

Canto, owner of the world-best in the event with a time of 1:18:40.0, led a 1-2 Mexican finish, as his countryman, Raul Gonzalez, was the silver medalist.

Gonzales was timed in 1:23.20.

Moments after the two Mexicans crossed the finish line, they were presented with sombreros, then Canto was given a Mexican flag and an American flag, and waved them happily to a section of the crowd.

Italy's Maurizio Damilano, the 1980 Olympic champion, settled for the bronze medal this time. Damilano had set the Olympic best of 1:23:36 four years ago. He was clocked in 1:23.26.

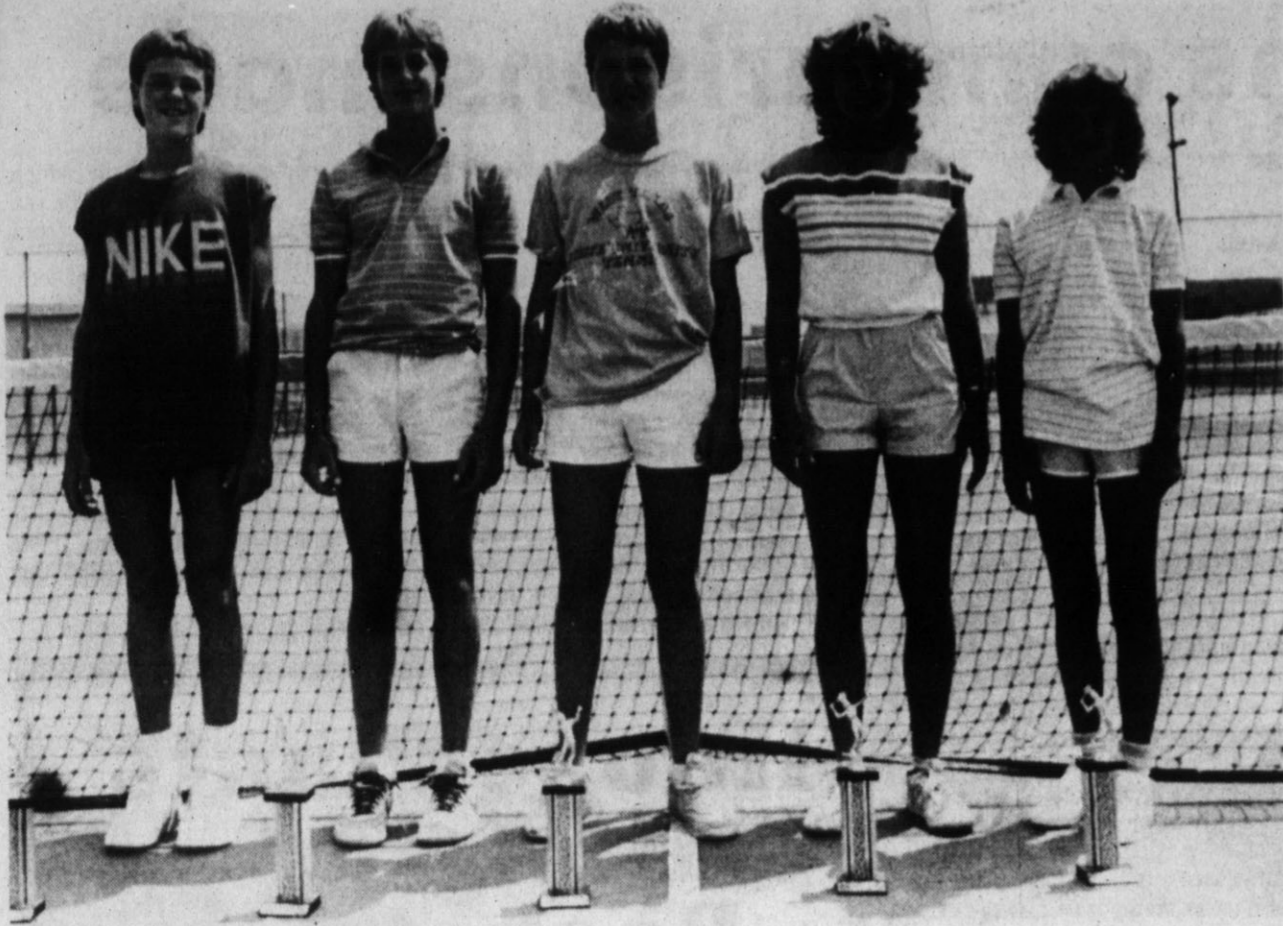
The top American finisher was Marco Evoniuk of Longmont, Colo., who was seventh in 1:25.42.

West Germany's Claudia Losch won the second track and field goal medal of the Games, capturing the women's shot put on her final throw with a heave of 67 feet, 2 1/4 inches.

The 24-year-old Losch, who has im-

proved a remarkable 17 feet in the past three years, beat Mihaela Loghin of Romania by a quarter-inch. Loghin, the leader going into the sixth and final round, had a best throw of 67-2.

Gael Martin of Australia, who has made a big comeback after being suspended in 1981 for steroid use, took the bronze medal with a throw of 62-11 1/2.



Junior High Champs

Tennis champions in the junior high division of the Hereford Ladies Tournament were named last week. From left are Kevin Hansen, Brad Barrett, Brad Allred, Markay White and Stacy White. Hansen won the boys singles title and teamed with

Barrett for the boys doubles title. Markay White won girls singles and teamed with sister Stacy for the girls doubles crown. Markay White and Allred won mixed doubles.

Medals Table
By The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES (AP) - Medals totals Friday through 18 of 19 medal events at the 1984 Summer Olympics with country, gold, silver, bronze and total medals won:

	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
United States	29	19	4	52
West Germany	6	8	7	21
China	7	3	5	15
Australia	2	4	7	13
Canada	4	5	3	12
Romania	3	6	3	12
Great Britain	1	2	7	10
Italy	5	1	3	9
Japan	3	1	5	9
Sweden	0	5	4	9
France	1	2	3	6
Netherlands	1	1	3	5
Mexico	1	2	1	4
Finland	1	1	2	4
Yugoslavia	1	0	2	3
Switzerland	0	1	2	3
Belgium	1	0	1	2
South Korea	1	0	1	2
Greece	0	1	1	2
New Zealand	1	0	0	1
Austria	0	1	0	1
Brazil	0	1	0	1
Colombia	0	1	0	1
Peru	0	1	0	1
Norway	0	0	1	1
Taiwan	0	0	1	1
Venezuela	0	0	1	1

In the 1972 Olympics, a Greek cyclist crashed into a carriage and was knocked down. He got up, remounted his bike and went on to win the gold medal.

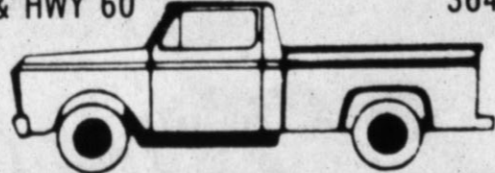
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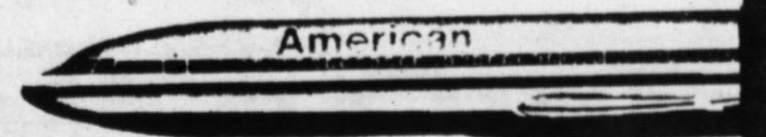
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- DAY TWO** - Leave Iguassu Falls at 2:50 p.m. arriving in Buenos Aires at 4:35 p.m. Transfer to Sheraton Hotel.
- DAY THREE** - Morning City Tour.
- DAY FOUR** - Afternoon Tigre-Delta Tour.
- DAY FIVE** - All day Fiesta Guacho, with lunch.
- DAY SIX** - Leave Buenos Aires at 6:00 p.m. Arrive Rio de Janeiro at 8:50 p.m. Transfer to Ceasar Park Hotel - Ipanema Beach.
- DAY SEVEN** - Leave Rio de Janeiro at 11:15 p.m.
- DAY EIGHT** - Arrive Amarillo at 12:14 p.m.

RESERVATIONS and PAYMENT: A deposit of \$200.00 per person is required at time of booking and final payment is due 45 days prior to departure. Deadline for all reservations is September 1, 1984. We urge you to make your reservations now, due to the limited occupant space arranged for this trip. For reservations or more information, call HEREFORD TRAVEL CENTER, 364-6813 or HEREFORD STATE BANK, 364-3456.

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Russians, East Germans comparisons made

By STEVE WILSTEIN AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If the Soviet Union, East Germany and Cuba had come to the Olympic Games, there wouldn't be as many smiles on other teams. Bulgaria would have dimmed the twinkle in a few eyes, too.

Most athletes say they would prefer that the boycotting Soviet-bloc countries were here, citing better competition and international brotherhood. And athletes stress that too much effort went into the performances to say their victories were tainted.

It is clear that the Soviet bloc coun-

tries would have won many of the events competed in the first week of the Summer Games and affected the outcome in others not yet complete. Just how many is anyone's guess.

"Though the comparisons are begging to be made about the Russians and the East Germans — the world records they hold, what they are doing now — I don't think you can ever predict what would have happened at that competitive moment during the 1984 Summer Olympic Games," said Donna de Varona, a two-time Olympic gold medalist.

"The pressure might be different. They might be able to handle swimming in their country, but not here. There are so many considerations," she said.

Even the biggest upset of the Games so far, the U.S. gold medal in team gymnastics, might have occurred even if the powerful Soviet team was here. China was the reigning world champion, and it settled for silver.

And, as U.S. swimmer Tiffany Cohen observed after winning the women's 400-meter freestyle in Olympic-record time, no East German has come with 1½ seconds of her 4-minute, 7.10-seconds clocking this year.

The Games of '84 have been record-setters, especially in the pool. Through early Friday, world records had been set or tied in seven events overall, and Olympic marks had been shattered in nine others.

The first week of the Games saw China emerge as a sports power and the United States, West Germany, Canada, Italy, Britain and other Western nations get an ego boost from their higher medal counts.

At the Montreal Games in 1976, the last time Soviet bloc and Western countries competed together in the Olympics, the USSR won the medal race with 49 golds, 41 silvers and 35 bronzes — a total of 125 medals.

The United States dropped from first in 1968 and second behind the Soviet Union in 1972 to third in 1976, winning 34 golds, 35 silvers and 25 bronzes.

The U.S.-led boycott of the Moscow Games in 1980 allowed the Soviet Union and East Germany to

Jack and Jill tournament set

A Jack and Jill slow-pitch softball tournament gets underway Aug. 17 and continues through the 19th in Friona.

Entry fee is \$75 and must be paid by Aug. 15. Trophies are to be awarded to the three teams and individuals of the first place team.

Blue Dot softballs will be used, and each team is requested to provide its own.

For more information, contact Jayn Looper in Friona (247-2322) or Randie Hamilton, also in Friona, at 247-3356.

Former Hereford resident John Samuel Coombes, now living in Dallas, has been serving as a judge of the shooting events at the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles.

Living most of his young life in Hereford, Coombes is a late 1940s graduate of Hereford High School. He is the son of the late Ellis Coombes and Mrs. Grace Coombes, who resides at Westgate Nursing Home.

Coombes' sister, Dorothy, also resides at Westgate.

were cheapened because of the boycott, Yao admitted that the best weightlifters weren't around but didn't denigrate his triumph.

"It's a great pity that the Bulgarians and the East Germans didn't participate in the Olympic Games," he said. "They are the high-standard weightlifters. And this time I won a gold medal. I think it is through my great efforts."

Swimming and track and field, especially in the women's competition, may have suffered most by the absence of the East Germans, much to the benefit of the United States. The women's 100-meter backstroke

and 200-meter freestyle, in which both golds and silvers went to the Americans, missed favorites from East Germany.

In track and field, U.S. athletes could pick up medals they might not have earned in such events as the pole vault, where the Soviet's Sergei Bubka and Konstantin Volkov were favored, and the triple jump, where Zdzislaw Hoffmann of Poland is missing. The men's discus also lacks two of the world's best throwers from Czechoslovakia and Cuba, and the shotput is missing world record-holder Udo Beyer of East Germany.

Rangers up road trip mark

BOSTON (AP) — Gary Ward led off the 10th inning with a single and scored on a three-base throwing error by Boston third baseman Wade Boggs on Buddy Bell's sacrifice bunt Friday night, lifting the Texas Rangers to a 4-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

The Rangers, 7-13 in their last 20 starts but 5-2 on their current road trip, pulled out the victory against Boston reliever Bob Stanley, 7-7, after the Red Sox' Tony Armas hit his 29th homer, a game-tying two-run shot in the eighth with two out.

Ward began the 10th with a single to center and Bell bunted down the third-base line. Boggs baredhanded the ball and threw to first but nobody was covering the bag. The ball rolled

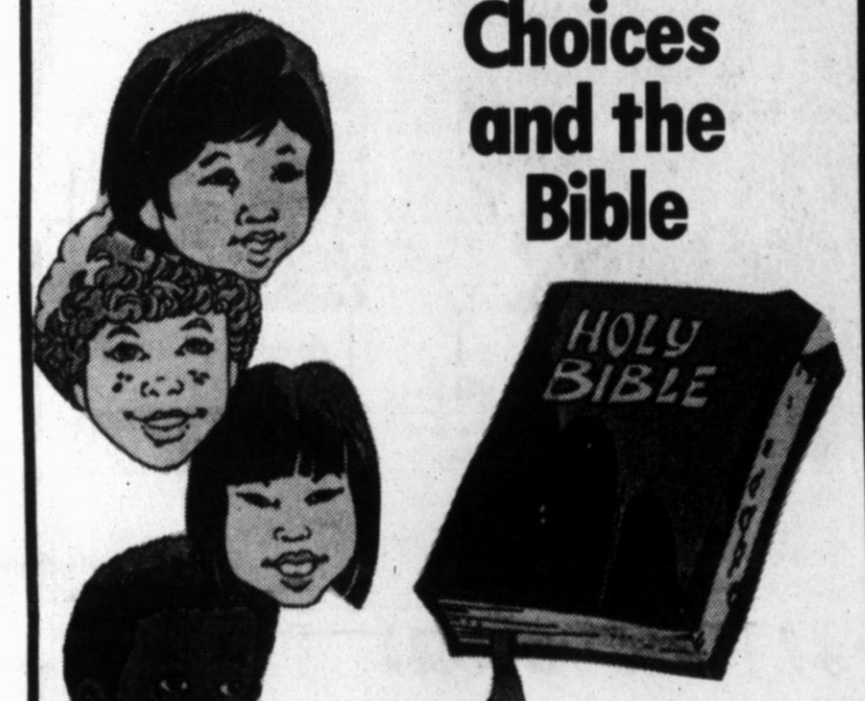
into right field, enabling Ward to score and Bell to reach third.

The victory went to Dave Schmidt, 4-4, who replaced starter Danny Darwin and pitched out of a bases-loaded jam in the eighth. After Armas' homer, Mike Easler's single chased Darwin. Bill Buckner greeted Schmidt with a double and Rich Gedman was walked intentionally, loading the bases. Schmidt then struck out pinch-hitter Rick Miller.

The Rangers took a 3-0 lead in the fourth inning after Ward drew a leadoff walk. Bell lined a 3-2 pitch to the wall in left-center for a double, moving Ward to third. On a 3-2 pitch, Larry Parrish looped a double to right, just out of Dwight Evans' reach, Ward scoring and Bell advancing to third. Bell scored as Pete O'Brien grounded out and Jeff Kunkel beat out a topper 10 feet down the third-base line as Parrish scored the third run of the inning.

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<p>2 Gal. Weeping Fig 4' to 5' \$16⁹⁵</p> <p>2 Gal. Roses Close Out \$3⁹⁵ ea. or 3 for \$10⁰⁰</p>	<p>8" Hanging Baskets Lot of Varieties All Full \$6⁵⁰</p> <p>Fruit Trees \$12⁹⁵ or 2 for \$25⁰⁰</p>
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Lifestyles



Colorful Clowns

Thirteen-year-old Heidi Higgins has a display of colorful clowns on exhibit in the children's section of the Deaf Smith Coun-

ty Library this month. She has been collecting the clowns for less than a year.

Guild scholarship awarded to student

Jeanette Grotegut, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josef Grotegut, Rt. 1, was notified this week by the vice-president of National Guild Auditions, Walter Merchant, that she is the recipient of a \$100 scholarship from that organization.

She was chosen for the honor after completing the requirements of 10

years as a national and international member and earning the Paderewski Memorial Gold Medal and the Guild's high school diploma. She is a student of Evelyn Hacker.

Miss Grotegut, a 1984 graduate of Hereford High School, also received scholarships from Arrowhead Mills, Hereford Music Study Club, Band

and Orchestra Booster Club, National Honor Society, and a West Texas State University music scholarship.

The National Guild Auditions are open to any piano student providing his or her teacher is a member of the organization.

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April Melugin
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Margo Davis
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Bride Elect Of
Kirk Sparkman

Gay Yosten
Bride Elect Of
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FREE DRAWING!

Register for \$100.00 In Sugarland Mall Bucks To Be Given Away Friday Aug. 10th at 5 P.M.. You May Register With Any Mall Merchant During Jubilee Week!



Family Of Year

The Moody Stephan family was recognized as Family of the Year at the recent Westway Community reunion. Stephan and his wife, Robbie, pose with their son, Weldon, and his wife, Betty (at left), and daughter, Rose Wright. Not pictured is the couple's other daughter, Linda Moore.

For Westway reunion

Former, current residents gather

About 70 residents and former residents met at the Westway Community House last weekend for the annual reunion.

A carry-in dinner was served after Joe Landers gave the invocation. E.H. Little of Texline, president, called the meeting to order. He introduced Weldon Stephan, who entertained with musical numbers using his guitar for accompaniment. He was joined by his wife, Betty, and by the daughters of the president, Becky Baxter of Fort Worth and Peggy Foster of Denver, and sang several numbers.

Leta Kaul, historian for the past 25 years, gave her annual report. Graduates for 1984 included Jeffrey Cassels, North Texas State University, Denton, Wade Ohlig from Texas Tech, Angels Shelton, Dallas, and from Hereford High—James Bartlett, Cathy Bartles, Melissa Brumley, Michelle Connally, Scott Hamby, Mary Jesko, Jennifer Jesko Banner, Ronnie Lynn Lee, Patrick C. Lassiter, Doug J. Marnell, Shalma Rhodes, Wendy Roe, Becky Ruland, Holly Sanders, Mickey Stengel, and Karri Lynn Vinton.

Fifty year anniversaries included Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. N.D. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Ulys Pierce; 25 years—Carolyn and R.V. Tackitt, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth DeHart, Jimmy and Leota Cassels; James E. and Hazel Brooks, 47 years; Bill and Joan Bookout, 20 years; Mrs. and Mrs. Elvin Wilson, 40 years.

The necrology report included Jeanine Cassels, Guymon, Okla., Carol Smyth, Dorothy Betzen, Willie (Tackitt) Lackey, Flora Mae (Patton) Scroggins, Dell Walton, Betty Rice, Ruth DeHart, Alta Fay Williams, Burnie Northcutt, Lori Ann Mason, Cecil Morrison, Cathy Winkler, J.L. Hyde (Jeli) Cleo Wade, Elsie Jones, Opal Hutcheson, and Hubert O'Connor, Montana. A scripture reading, prayer, moment of silence commemorated those former residents.

There were 19 marriages listed and feature stories from The Hereford Brand included B.F. Cain, Kay Morrison, Chad Fitzgerald, Beverly Bryant, Kathy Douglas, Beverly Jesko, Edna Marnell, Paula Hamby, Micki Merritt Baulch, and Martha Rickman. Outstanding

athlete of the year was Mickey Stengel.

The Moody Stephan family was honored by the historian as "Family of the Year." The family moved to the community in 1934 and bought a half section of land two miles west of the Westway Store. They paid \$12.50 per acre for it but it was depression time and they lost the land in 1941. Later they farmed Buckner's Orphan Home land which was later sold to Joe Wagoner.

Moody was a school trustee for several years and the family was active in the Westway Baptist Church. She as a teacher of the young people at the church and the parties for the youth included circle games, "Spin the Bottle," "Pin the Tail on the Donkey" and other games popular then.

There were four children in the family—Weldon, Rose, Linda, and Carol Jean, who was born in 1941 and died that same year with spinal meningitis. Weldon is a farmer in the Easter Community and is married to Betty Robbins. Rose married Dale Wright and is a teacher at Aikman School. Linda married Charles Moore and teaches in Middle School in Wylie, Tx.

Today Robbie and Moody Stephan have seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. They are retired and live at 806 Avenue K in Hereford.

Awards were given to the oldest man—Moody Stephan; the oldest lady—Irene Owens; Jim Hartman, coming from the farthest distance—Atlanta, Ga.; the J.B. Little family for the most members present; Leta

Kaul and Vesta Mae Nunley—former teachers and Megan Foster, Denver, Colo.,—youngest.

Robbie Stephan was presented the Honorary Mayor's award because of her influence on the youth who had been students in her Sunday school class. Those present Sunday were Nannette Little Reeves, Shamrock; Harold Rudd, Amarillo; E.H. Little, Texline; Weldon Stephan, Frio; and Vesta Mae Nunley, Hereford.

New officers for the next reunion are Jim Thomas, president, Weldon Stephan, vice-president, and Marjorie Thomas, secretary.

Out-of-state members were Myra Witherspoon, Albuquerque, N.M.; Ida Mae Duncan, Sentinel, Okla.; Paula Mae and Harry Wallace, Tulsa, Okla. and Peggy and Megan Foster, Denver, Colo.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Ventura Acosta, Carlos Anguino, Jose Banda, Minnie Cain, Willie Cagle, Shirley Darlene Carter, Raymond Casarez, Russell Coursey.

J.C. Deese, Joe Diaz, Teresa Diaz, Girl Diaz, Kate Dixon, Franklin Douglas, Martha Esquivel, Barbara Finley, Girl Finley, Fred Fangman, Frank Garcia, Aurora Guerrero, Jack Higgins.

Yolanda Jimenez, Boy Jimenez, Billie Johnson, Susie Kalka, Andres Leal III, Frances Lopez, Julia Nixon, Victor Orozco, Linda Pena, Keva Peterson.

Anna Scott, Mike Sierra, Molinda Ruth Smith, James Stacy, Martha Valdez, Rojelio Vargas, Ollie Mae Walker, Cecil Williams, Madison Wiseman.



With no ready cash to do business, the town of Tenino, Washington issued wooden money in 1932.



Honorary Mayor

Mrs. Robbie Stephan was presented the Honorary Mayor's award by Dallam County Sheriff E.H. Little last weekend during the annual Westway reunion.

Only 36.3 percent of the people of voting age in Washington, D.C., cast ballots in the 1980 presidential elections.

Family gathers

at Eagles Nest


Lois Ethridge returned from Eagles Nest, N.M., this week where she had spent ten days vacationing with her brother, J.D. Clayton of Conroe, Texas, and two sisters, Mr. and Mrs. C.T. Ward of Paris, Texas, and Molibe Stafford of Tunas, Mo.

Joining them for the weekend were Mrs. Ethridge's son, Mr. and Mrs. N.L. Rutter of Clovis, N.M., and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Blackburn and Rutter.

The first rhubarb plants found their way to America from England when they were shipped in 1770 by Benjamin Franklin to John Bartram in Philadelphia.



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Bridal Registry

<p><i>Vivian Martin Qualls</i> Bride Of <i>Mike Qualls</i></p> <p><i>Gay Yosten</i> Bride Elect Of <i>Scott Carr</i></p> <p><i>Rhenalea King</i> Bride Elect Of <i>Curt E. Beck</i></p>	<p><i>April Melugin</i> Bride Elect Of <i>George Aleman</i></p> <p><i>Sarah Russell</i> Bride Elect Of <i>Robbie Fish</i></p> <p><i>Dee Dee Dobbins</i> Bride Elect Of <i>Lee Washington</i></p> <p><i>Ange Westbrook</i> Bride Elect Of <i>Donny Lauderback</i></p>	<p><i>Amy Knock Christie</i> Bride Of <i>Corey Christie</i></p> <p><i>Mary Jesko</i> Bride Elect Of <i>Greg Palmer</i></p> <p><i>Connie Walterscheid</i> Bride Elect Of <i>Daryl Pike</i></p>
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1 Rack of Jeans ——— 19.00 each
All Sizes - All Brands

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Sugarland Mall Bucks to be given
away at the Mall This week!



Marriage vows repeated in Ft. Worth Saturday evening

Sarah Ruth Russell of Ft. Worth and Robert Thomas (Robbie) Fish of Abilene exchanged wedding vows Saturday evening in Robert Carr Chapel of Texas Christian University, Ft. Worth, the couple's college alma mater. The groom's great-grandfather was founder of the university.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Richard Russell of Weslaco and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Fish of 103 Centre, Hereford.

The wedding ceremony was performed by the bride's father, pastor of First Christian Church, Weslaco, and the Rev. Bryan Feille of South Hills Christian Church in Ft. Worth, formerly a student minister in Hereford.

The chapel, which is where the bride's father preached his ordination sermon, was decorated for the wedding with a large centerpiece of

pastels on the chancel, two fan-shaped, 15-branch candelabra and a unity candle. The pews were adorned with light blue and white pew bows, and the white shutter window sills were trimmed with greenery and white orchids and lilies.

Serving her sister as maid of honor was Mary Russell of Weslaco. The groom's brother, Jim Fish of Hereford, was best man.

Bridesmaids included Carm Russell of Arlington, sister-in-law of the bride; Kelli Burkett of Midland; Janet Russell of Arlington, sister-in-law of the bride; Sarah Fish of Hereford, sister of the groom; and Jaymie Rogers of Lubbock. Serving as groomsmen were David Fish of Houston, brother of the groom; Steve Veigel of Hereford; John Dudding of Plainview; Steve Artho of Canyon; and Dan Ricketts of Irving.

Ushers included Mark Russell of Arlington, brother of the bride;

Roger Dumez of Chicago, Ill.; Kevin Phelon of Long Island, N.Y.; and Tim Hamlett of Ft. Worth. They also served as candle lighters.

Lori and Cory Lime, twin children of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lime of Weslaco, were flower girl and ring bearer, respectively.

Professor Emmett Smith of the TCU School of Fine Arts was organist, and the bride's brother, David Russell of Arlington, vocated wedding selections including "The Wedding Prayer" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white taffeta dress featuring chantilly lace trim extending from the front of the gown to the train. The bodice was adorned with schiffli embroidery and a touch of Venice lace, and the skirt formed a full-length, flowing, cathedral train.

Her chapel-length veil was attached to a princess-type headpiece of chantilly lace. Seed pearls outlined the edge and individual lace flowers. She wore a pair of chantilly lace wrist gloves and carried an individually designed bouquet of small, white orchids and lilies of the valley laced with white ribbon.

Bridal attendants were attired in sky blue taffeta gowns with full-length skirts, scoop necks, large bow sashes and bell sleeves. Each wore a single strand of pearls, a gift from the bride, and carried a nosegay of small tiger lilies mixed with small, white orchids and pastels.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in Weatherly Hall at TCU. Mary Miranda of Pasadena, Texas, registered guests. Serving at the bride's table were Kathy White of Ft. Worth; Amy Essman of Lincoln, Neb.; Cindy Burnett of Seattle, Wash.; and Rhonda Ballard of Ft. Worth. The groom's table was presided over by Susan Pomeroy of Houston and Mrs. Jim Fish of Hereford.

The three-tiered, lemon-filled wedding cake was decorated with yellow and blue flowers and topped with a setting of matching fresh flowers. Greenery and flowers adorned the serving table.

The bride chose a white linen suit accented with periwinkle blue colored blouse and a single strand of pearls as her traveling costume. After a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will be at home at 1351 Andy Ln., Abilene.

The groom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner on Friday night at Colonial Cafeteria in Ft. Worth.

The bride, a 1980 graduate of Breckenridge High School in Breckenridge, Texas, received a BS in kinesiology from TCU in 1984. She was president of Delta Psi Kappa, her professional fraternity; secretary of Foster Hall; and president of the sophomore class at TCU.

The bridegroom graduated from Hereford High School in 1980 and graduated cum laude from TCU in 1984 with a BBA in management. He was employed by the University chancellor and was a supervisor in the office of the dean of the business school while a student at TCU. He is currently employed as a sales representative for Ben E. Keith Food Co. in Abilene.

At the age of 12, Andrew Carnegie worked as a millhand for \$120 a week. Half a century later, he sold his steel company for nearly \$500million.

Red Cross Update

The water safety instructor and basic swimming instructor class will begin Monday at the City Pool. The class will begin at 9 a.m. and will be completed about 11 a.m. The class will run for two weeks. Debbie Black will be the instructor.

Adapted aquatics for handicapped children will begin at 11 a.m. Monday at the City Pool. Please call Debbie Black, instructor, for further information (364-2777) or the Red

Cross office, 364-3761.

Congratulations to the 40 people who took time out from their busy schedules to take CPR. Instructors for the classes were Susana Duvall, Dalene York, David York, Audine Dettman, Olivia Brown and Betty Henson. More CPR classes will be held later this month.

Special thanks to the Young Womens Group of the Morman Church led by Edwina Thomas for

their work getting supplies ready for disaster victims and beginning work on the Christmas toys program.

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

A strain of carrots with shorter, blunter ends has been developed so that the carrots will not puncture the plastic bags in which they're packaged.

BIG Summer Savings

For **Little People**

1/3 OFF
Boy's Don Moor Short Sleeve Shirts

1/3 OFF
All Girls Jeans

Grandma's Korner
Sugarland Mall



BACK TO SCHOOL '84



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Reg. 16.00

It's the way to go this fall. Long-sleeved, button-front Oxford shirts in solids and stripes, prints and plaids. Junior 3-13.

With long-sleeved crew or V-neck 16 cable acrylic sweaters in delectable ivory, navy, toast, blue, terra cotta, maroon or hunter green. Junior S-M-L.

CORDUROY PANTS
9.88 each
Reg. 18.00

Easy care cotton corduroy fully fashioned pants in 5-pocket jean style, baggies or elastic waist pull-on. Great match-ups in black, blue, hunter green, khaki, navy, wine, light blue, berry or teal. Junior sizes 3-13. Not all sizes available in all stores.

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Poly Cotton Knit In New Fall Colors
Reg. \$12.00
Now \$8.88

All Junior Jeans
Choice of Solids, Stripes, and Checks
Entire Stock
Now \$16.88

All Junior Dresses 20% Off

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...nee Sarah Ruth Russell

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- Health benefits include improvement in blood consistency, respiration becomes more efficient, and resistance to infection grows.
- Four to seven thirty-minute sessions recommended to obtain your tan.
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August 6 through August 11



Boys & Girls
Jeans \$5.00 Off
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Back-To-School
Fall Shoes \$5.00 Off

Final Week For Spring & Summer Clearance

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364-3221

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.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic open Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 711 25 Mile Ave.
 Women's exercise class, First Presbyterian Church, 8:30-9:30 a.m.
 Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
 Ladies Christian Endeavors, 7 p.m. in members' homes.
 Hospital Auxiliary, hospital board room, 11:45 a.m.
 Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
 Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
 VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
 Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Women's Golf Association Play Day, City Golf Course, 5:45 p.m.
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 E. Fourth, and Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. 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.
 TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Avenue Baptist Church single-again share group, 800 Columbia Drive, 7:30 p.m.
 Kids, Inc. "Cuzzin" Tom Graham, Hereford High School Auditorium, 8 p.m.
 Hereford Riders Club, 8 p.m.
 Advisory Board, Hereford Satellite Training Center, luncheon at K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.
 Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, executive board convenes in chamber board room, 12 noon.
 San Jose Women's Organization, San Jose Catholic Church, 7 p.m.
 American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
 Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church, at the church, 9 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
 Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
 Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
 Women's exercise class, First Presbyterian Church, 8:30-9:30 a.m.
 Bessie Bingo sponsored by American Cancer Society, Tri-State Feedyard, 8 a.m.
 Silver tea for all Methodist women sponsored by UMW circles, Ward Parlor of First United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

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.
 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, 902 E. Fourth, and Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
 St. Anthony's Women's Organization.
 Westgate birthday party at Westgate Nursing Home, 2:30 p.m.

Band practice begins Monday

Summer band practice is set to begin Monday, according to Hereford High School band director Johnny Martinez.
 Martinez said the practices will last from 6 until 9 p.m. every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights. The band will rehearse in the high school band hall.

Just about the time the boss says he'll give you an inch, he also announces that the company has gone metric.

If you'd like an auto that looks absolutely different from anything else on the road, try driving into the back of a stalled cement truck.



Homemade pickles evolve from domestic disagreements.

Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society, county library, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford Day Care Center Board of Directors, Hereford Country Club, 12 noon.
 Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.
 All Girl Rodeo, Circle A Arena (eight miles west on 1058), 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Women's exercise class, First Presbyterian Church, 8:30-9:30 a.m.
 Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers Board of Directors, Chamber of Commerce Board Room, 12 noon.
 All Girl Rodeo, Circle A Arena, 7:30 p.m.
 Jubilee of Arts, Community Center, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 Senior Citizens quilt show, Community Center, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 Sweet 'n' Fancy Club decorated cake show, Community Center, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 Square dancing - Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, 801 N. Main, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY
 All Girl Rodeo, Circle A Arena, 7:30 p.m.
 Jubilee of Arts, Community Center, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 Senior Citizens quilt show, Community Center, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 Sweet 'n' Fancy Club decorated cake show, Community Center, judging 10 a.m., cake sale following.
 YMCA 10K and 2-mile fun run, Whiteface Stadium, 8 a.m.
 Town and Country Jubilee parade, 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon.
 Jubilee Junction, Dameron park, 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Rodeo Association 35th reunion, Cowgirl Hall of Fame, 2 p.m.
 Simms Lions Club Road Rally, TG&Y parking lot, 1:30 p.m.

For children

Free cooking program planned

Elementary age youngsters may enroll now for a free program entitled "Kids Cook" sponsored by the Deaf Smith County family living committee. Mary Blinderman of Southwestern Public Service is to conduct the program.

The first session is scheduled Wednesday, Aug. 15 from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon in the SPS Reddy Room. It is for youngsters who will be in the fifth and sixth grades this fall. Enrollment will be limited to the first 30 who sign up.

School age children in the second, third and fourth grades will have their turn at "Kids Cook" on Thursday, Aug. 16, at either 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. or 2 to 3 p.m. in the SPS Reddy Room. Each of these two sessions

will be limited to the first 20 who pre-register.

All sessions already have youngsters enrolled. To reserve a spot, contact Louise Walker, county extension agent, at 364-3573.

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.

Class attends 'Texas' show

The singles again share group from Avenue Baptist Church attended "Texas" Tuesday night. Twenty-three adults and eight children enjoyed the outing.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Cabbiness are the parents of a daughter, Kesley Rene, born Aug. 1 in Amarillo. She weighed 6 lbs. 13 oz.

Grandparents are Charles and Dalene Springer and Charles and Jackie Cabbiness.



Ancient Egyptians knew how to hammer gold into leaves so thin it took 367,000 leaves to make a pile an inch high.

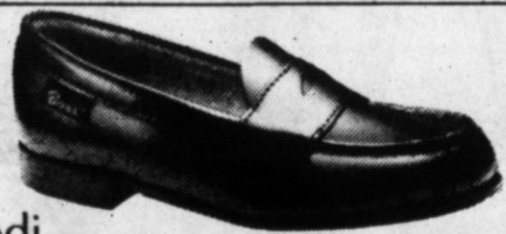
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Hereford Hearing Aid Center
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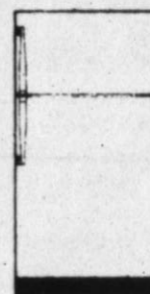
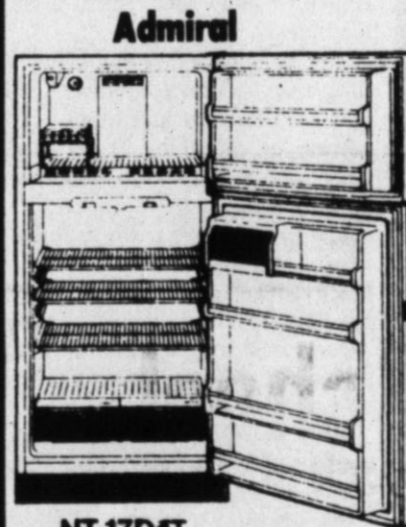
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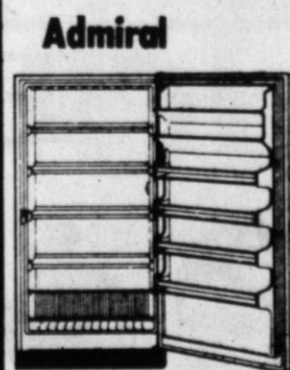
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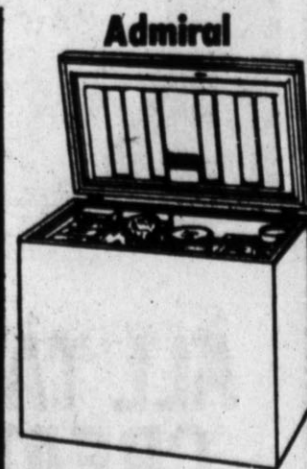
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20 cu. ft. Upright	\$769.95-	\$553
5 cu. ft. Chest	\$379.95-	\$298
8 cu. ft. Chest	\$399.95-	\$338
10 cu. ft. Chest	\$429.95-	\$348
15 cu. ft. Chest	\$529.95-	\$436
20 cu. ft. Chest	\$699.95-	\$498

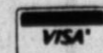


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Saturday afternoon

Gililland, Baxter exchange vows



MRS. DERRELL DUANE BAXTER
...nee Amy Suzanne Gililland

In a candlelight ceremony, Amy Suzanne Gililland of Hereford and Derrell Duane Baxter of San Angelo exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon at First Christian Church with the Rev. Mac McCarter of the church officiating.

The bride is the daughter of John and Amy Gililland of 116 Kingwood and the bridegroom is the son of Warren and Betty Baxter of Corpus Christi.

Two candelabra holding 16 pink tapers and covered with greenery flanked the unity candle, which was decorated by pink roses and pink and white carnations.

Melodi Moore served as maid of honor and Tim Baxter served his brother as best man.

The bride's cousin, Darla Fuller, and Yvette Hanley and Tammy Behrends were bridesmaids and groomsmen included Danny Gunn, Shelby Bearch and Ralph Owen.

Escorting guests and lighting candles were the bride's brother, Matt Gililland, and the bride's cousin, Dean Fuller.

Kristin and Ryan Stewart, children of Robert and Nancy Stewart, were flower girl and ring bearer, respectively.

Mrs. Robert Gurnea, the bridegroom's sister, vocalized principal wedding selections including "The Wedding Song" and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Evelyn Hacker playing the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore her mother's wedding gown of white slipper satin fashioned with chantilly lace at the bateau neck and matching lace extending down the gown's skirt front. The fitted sleeves formed points over her wrists.

The bride wore a 1957 dated penny for the bridegroom's birthdate in her left shoe and her paternal grandmother's pearl necklace. For something borrowed she wore a twisted gold and diamond ring belonging to Tammy McCathern.

As something new, she wore a cathedral-length veil of bridal illusion edged with scalloped lace and gathered to a Juliet cap adorned with seed pearls. She carried a silk pink

and white rose bouquet set on a Bible belonging to the bride's great-grandmother McSpadden. As something old, the lace Bible cover was made by the bride's great-grandmother Graham.

Bridal attendants were attired in pink taffeta gowns designed with sweetheart necklines, fitted waists and puffed sleeves. They carried long stemmed pink roses entwined with gray ribbons.

Tina Watson invited guests to register at the reception held in the church parlor.

Mikala Moore, Barbra Melchor and Mrs. Larry Ghigo served the couple's cakes from the refreshment table covered with a white satin cloth and decorated with the bridal bouquet and ring pillow arranged in front of pink candles. The bridegroom's cake was made in the design of a basketball.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Del Rio, the bride wore a purple sursdress with yellow and red flower designs and a white lace jacket.

The couple will make their home after Aug. 11 in San Angelo.

The bride, a 1982 Hereford High School graduate, is currently attending Angelo State University where she is a pre-med major.

The bridegroom, a 1976 graduate of Abilene High School, attended Angelo State University and is currently employed at West Supply in San Angelo.

Out-of-town guests include the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McSpadden of Dumas, and the bridegroom's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Painter.

Mary Jesko honored with bridal shower

Mary Jesko, bride-elect of Greg Palmer, was honored with a bridal shower recently at the E.B. Black House.

Receiving guests were the honoree's mother, Mrs. John Jesko, and the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Bill Palmer. The registration table was presided over by Sandra Hacker.

Crystal Finley and Holly Sanders served refreshments of coffee, punch, miniature muffins, sweet breads and fresh fruit from a table covered with a lace cloth. Decorating the table were a silver coffee service and punch bowl and a white China swan filled with royal blue flowers and white lilies.

The bride-elect's grandmother, Mrs. Ed Jesko, was recognized as a special guest.

Hostesses included Geraldine Schlabs, Loraine Schwertner, Mary

Ann Walterscheid, Dorothy Bror-man, Annette Albracht, June Rudd, Judy Detten, Alice Hund, Carmen Flood, Mary Metcalf, Theresa Artho, Joan Strafuss, Genevieve Kuper, Wilmine Fetsch, Jerline Bartels, Monica Banner, Joyce Geiger, Edna Marnell, Karen Martin, Vera Beryman, Valerie Artho, Marion Yosten, Sandra Martin, Mary Schlabs and Carolyn Hund.

"The ocean is our church, the boat becomes our altar and what we offer on that altar is ourselves."

— Karen Smith, of the Unification Church, on religious plans that were interrupted by federal seizure in a tax case of 83 drydocked fishing boats in Norfolk, Va. They were to have been used for an education program.

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Enclose proof of purchase from two pairs of Wrangler Jeans plus one Wrangler knit or woven shirt and your cash register receipt dated between 7/15/84 and 10/17/84. You must circle the Wrangler prices on the cash register receipt. Within six weeks of receipt, Wrangler brand will send you a Wrangler gift certificate good through 12/31/84 for any pair of Wrangler jeans in stock at the store identified on this form. IMPORTANT: You must pay any sales taxes on the free jean when you pick it up at the store. Limitation: One gift certificate per form, four gift certificates per person, family, group or address. Offer void outside USA and where prohibited by law. You assume the risk of lost or delayed mail. OFFER EXPIRES OCTOBER 17, 1984.

Boots & Saddle
Western Wear



MRS. LARRY DARYL PIKE
...nee Connie Sue Walterscheid

In Amarillo

Couple united in marriage Friday

St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church in Amarillo was the setting for the Friday evening wedding of Connie Sue Walterscheid and Larry Daryl Pike, both of Amarillo. Father Tash of the church officiated. A pair of 29-branch candelabra and two baskets of spring flowers decorated the church.

The bride is the daughter of Vincent and Mary Ann Walterscheid of Hereford and the bridegroom is the son of Larry Pike of Dover, Ark., and Gwenlyne C. Potts of Amarillo.

Belinda Brosch of Wichita Falls served as maid of honor and the groom's brother, Jeff Pike of Amarillo, was best man.

Kay Leigh Halbert of Lubbock and Joyce Walterscheid of Amarillo, sister of the bride, were bridesmaids. Groomsmen were Mark Boehning and David Pitts, both of Amarillo.

Ushers included Kerry Bradley of Amarillo, brother-in-law of the bride; Danny Walterscheid of Hereford, brother of the bride; and Clay Flowers of San Jon, N.M., cousin of the groom.

Altar boys were Bruce Walterscheid, brother of the bride,

and Kent Walterscheid, the bride's cousin. Jill and Gail Walterscheid, sisters of the bride, served as candle lighters.

Shirley Greener vocalized wedding selections, accompanied by Chris Parra.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a candlelight colored dress featuring Victorian style neckline, fitted lace bodice decorated with pearl beads, lace sleeves with button cuffs, and cascading layers of lace and light organza extending to a lace ruffle at the bottom. The bride's 10-foot English net veil was borrowed from her older sister.

She wore a pearl necklace and her grandmother's old nickel, and carried a silk bouquet of cascading roses.

The three bridal attendants were each attired in a solid colored full-length dress of blue, pink or yellow crepe with lace sleeves. Each wore a halo of flowers and carried a lace fan trimmed with flowers.

Joycelyn Aven of Canyon registered guests at the reception and dinner which followed in the

church hall. Lori Walterscheid, Belinda Warren and Sonja Shuval, cousins of the bride, served wedding cake. The bride's three-tiered cake was decorated with blue ribbon icing and pastel flowers, and the groom's chocolate cake was trimmed with chocolate icing.

As the couple left for a wedding trip to Arkansas and Missouri, the bride wore a prairie skirt, western shirt and boots. The couple will be at home at Willow Estates Mobile Home Park, Amarillo after Aug. 10.

Grandparents of the groom, Herb and Trudy Potts of Clovis, N.M., were special guests at the wedding. Others were in attendance from

Austin, Clarendon, San Jon, N.M., Stanford, Muenster, Nazareth and Dumas.

The bride, a 1980 graduate of Hereford High School, attended West Texas State University and is currently a receptionist at American Business Equipment in Amarillo. The bridegroom served in the U.S. Navy and is presently a technician at American Business Equipment.



Apples, pears, plums, cherries, and almonds are all from the same family as the rose bush.

Veleda Club holds social

Mr. and Mrs. George Ritter hosted members and guests of Veleda Study Club Wednesday evening at an ice cream and cake social.

The traditional summer family affair was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Ken McLain; Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Gilbert; Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Martin; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lindeman and their children, Nikki and Chuck; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wayne Brownlow, Cinnamin and Sabra.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Gid Brownd and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Stevens and sons, John and Aaron; Dr. and Mrs. Nadir Khuri and guests, Marwan Khuri and Imad Khuri; and guests of the Ritters: her sister, Mrs. Snooks Farr, and the couple's son, Larry, and grandson, Cleat.

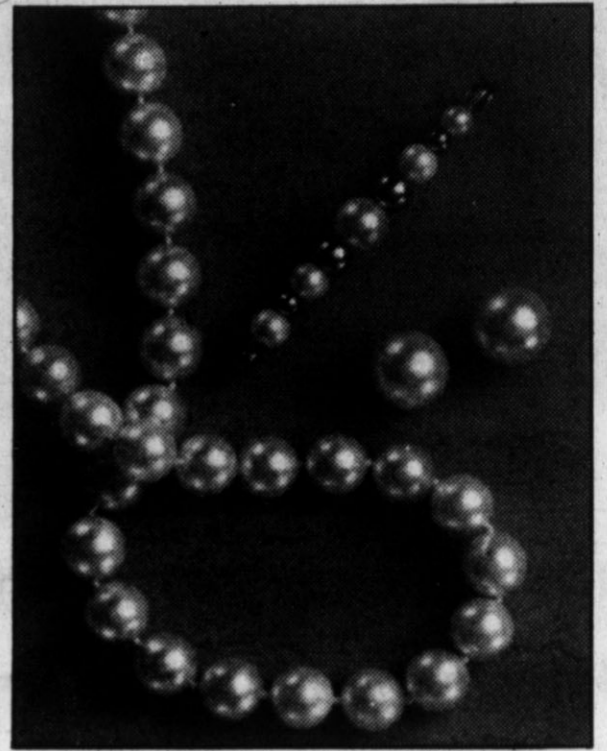
The Great Red Spot, a vast cyclonic storm system on Jupiter, has a diameter that is three times larger than the Earth's.

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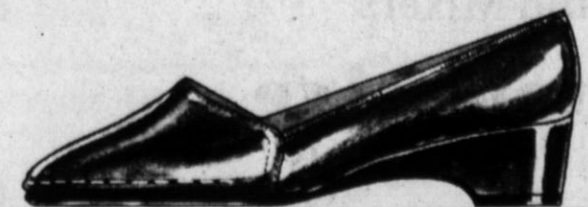


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Ann Landers

Grieving parents



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Two years ago I heard rumors that our daughter (then age 16) was having an affair with her history teacher. At first I thought it was just gossip but after doing some quiet investigating I learned the story was true.

I decided to phone his wife and tell her what was going on. She said, "Sounds like you have a personal problem," and hung up on me.

When I informed my husband about the situation and the phone call, he became enraged and rushed out of the house. An hour later, the police station called and asked if I wanted to come down and provide bail for my husband. When I saw him I couldn't believe my eyes. The teacher had beaten him to a pulp. He also had been charged with breaking and entering.

When the news got out, the principal sided with us. The teacher resigned quietly and we thought that was the end of it.

We grounded our daughter for several weeks but figured she'd get over being angry and come around eventually.

In June the girl graduated. We surprised her with a new car but she refused to drive it. Two weeks later, the day after she turned 18, she packed her belongings and left in the middle of the night.

We notified the police immediately. They found her — moved in with THAT man AND his wife! We were told that since she is of legal age we can do nothing to get her out of there. Ann, she is our only child and we are heartsick.

How can we get our daughter to come back home? I have lost a lot of weight. I cry a lot. It is like a bad dream. Please help.—Grieving In Newark

DEAR NEWARK: The situation is bizarre to say the least and, unfortunately, the law is on her side.

Get some counseling before you fall apart. All you can do now is let your daughter know the door will always be open—and pray that eventually she will come home, where she belongs.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: How sad to read those letters about disabled men who choose to become dependent and demanding. I want you to know about my husband.

Movable church

In 1975 the Church of the Virgin Mary, in Most, Czechoslovakia, was found to be in the way of a mining process, and it had to be moved. The church, which was built in 1548 and weighed approximately 12,000 tons, was moved by rail 800 yards in four weeks at a rate of 0.0013 mph. It is believed to be the most weight ever moved by rail.

Ever ready

Former minister Glynn de Moss Wolff has been married 23 times since 1930. Of his wives, the oldest was 25. He claims to have fathered 40 children, and he keeps two different-sized wedding dresses in his closet just in case.

The main attractions at Chicago's Brookfield Zoo are the rhino herd, the tropical gorilla exhibit and the

Two months ago he died after a courageous bout with cancer. Not only did he suffer intense pain, but the treatments caused excruciating side effects. He endured it all with dignity and courage. To the end, he kept himself neat and well-groomed, insisting on doing for himself and permitting no pity.

Midway through the ordeal it was my birthday. He gave me a beautiful card. Enclosed was a reservation and tickets to my favorite vacation spot. These are the words he had written:

"I have arranged for Claire to call and check every day. I will be just fine. You are to take off for a week to be cared for, catered to, waited on and pampered! Never, not even for a moment, do I forget how hard it has been for you."

I am proud to sign my name and if you choose to print it along with this letter, you have my permission to do

so. -- Mrs. John Gagliardi, Hicksville, N.Y.

DEAR MRS. GAGLIARDI: Thank you for a real heartwarmer. What a great tribute to both you and your husband.

Ann Landers' new booklet, "Sex and the Teenager," explains every aspect of sexual behavior — where to draw the line, now to say no, the various methods of contraception, the dangers of VD, the symptoms and where to get help. For a copy, send \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (37 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611.



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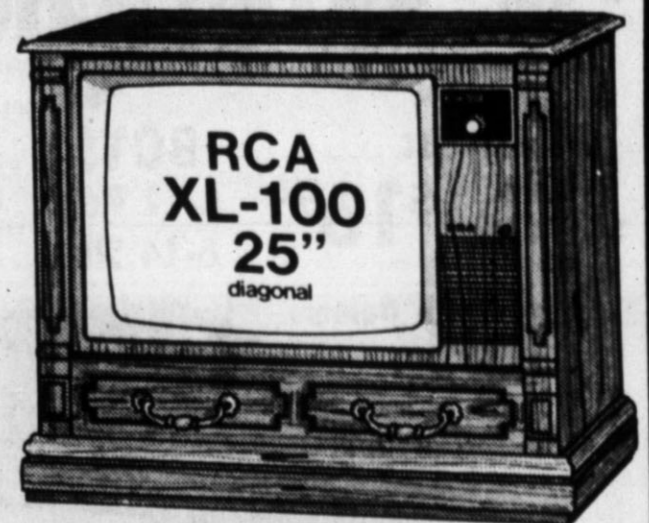
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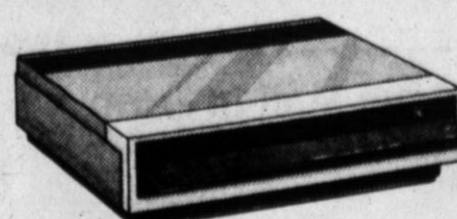


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MRS. MARK ALLEN SCHILMOELLER
...Cynthia Jane Rohrbach

Rohrbach, Schilmoeller vows exchanged

Cynthia Jane Rohrbach and Mark Allen Schilmoeller, both of Amarillo, were united in marriage Saturday evening at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Vega with Father Peter Di Benedetto, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rohrbach of Route 4 and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schilmoeller of Omaha, Neb.

Carol Rohrbach of Amarillo served her sister as maid of honor and best man was Mike Schilmoeller of Council Bluffs, Iowa, the bridegroom's brother.

Bridesmaids included the bride's sisters, Beth Rohrbach and Susanne Rohrbach of Amarillo, Lee Harwell of Amarillo and Susan Skaggs of Dallas.

Groomsmen were Mike Hymer of Abilene, Mike Jones and Mike Boehler, both of Amarillo, and Matt Jensen of Omaha. Escorting guests were the bride's brothers, David, Joseph and Craig Rohrbach, and Bob Hawkins of Houston.

Ralph Detten and Beth Rohrbach, sister of the bride, sang "Wedding Song" and "Hail Mary, Gentle Woman." They were accompanied by Denise Detten playing the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white taffeta gown designed with a portrait neckline and fitted bodice that was overlaid with alencon and Venice lace and decorated with clusters of pearls and

sequins. The leg-o-mutton sleeves were also trimmed with matching lace and seed pearls. The full skirt was fashioned with a wide band of lace above a deep flounce which was edged with matching lace. It extended into a full chapel-length train.

Her finger tip veil of tulle gathered at a hat that was enhanced by lace and seed pearls. She carried a bridal bouquet of pink roses and white carnations.

Her jewelry consisted of her grandmother's pearl necklace.

Attendants were attired in cocktail-length blush pink moire dresses fashioned with fitted bodices, sweetheart necklines and full skirts. They carried nosegays of

bridal pink roses and white carnations.

Mrs. Mike Boehler of Amarillo invited guests to register at the reception held in the church parish hall.

Cake was served by Mrs. Mike Schilmoeller of Council Bluffs and Mrs. Les Costanzo of Omaha. Punch and coffee were poured by Lynn Schilmoeller of Omaha and Sharon Knoll of Amarillo.

Leaving for a wedding trip to South Padre Island, the bride wore a pink linen suit.

The bride received her bachelor of science degree in education from Texas Tech University and is currently employed by Amarillo In-

dependent School District as a kindergarten teacher at Sanborn Elementary School.

The bridegroom received a B.S. degree in marketing from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln and is employed by Amarillo Hardware as sales promotion and advertising manager.

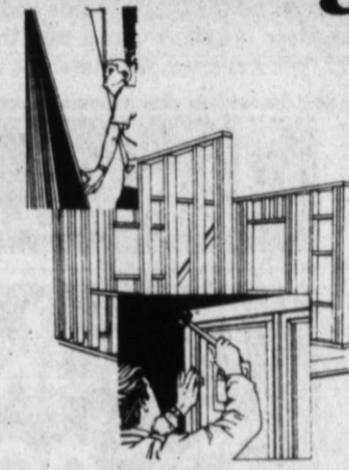


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Zip code must be included.

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Enclose proof of purchase from two pairs of Wrangler Jeans plus one Wrangler knit or woven shirt and your cash register receipt dated between 7/15/84 and 10/17/84. You must circle the Wrangler prices on the cash register receipt.

Within six weeks of receipt, Wrangler brand will send you a Wrangler gift certificate good through 12/31/84 for any pair of Wrangler jeans in stock at the store identified on this form.

IMPORTANT: You must pay any sales taxes on the free jean when you pick it up at the store. Limitation: One gift certificate per form. Four gift certificates per person, family, group or address. Offer void outside USA and where prohibited by law. You assume the risk of loss or delayed mail.

Look for this proof of purchase symbol on garment tags.

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Self Propelled Wide Track with Vibra Groomer II plus Free Attachments
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- Eureka Cannister**----- **\$60⁰⁰ Off**
4.0 Peak Horsepower, Quiet, Clean with Power Team & Attachments
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Backed by the Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval
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Heavy Duty with 4.0 Peak Horsepower, Cordaway, Power Head & Attachments
- Used Vacuums**-----Starting at **\$19⁹⁵**

We have extended this sale for the Town & Country Jubilee Days thru Sat., Aug. 11

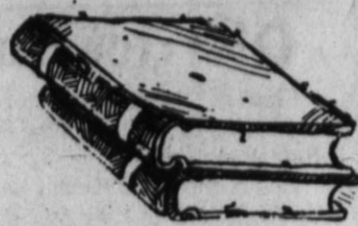
McKnight
HOME CENTER

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Couple To Marry

Selma Gonzales and Greg Goyne plan to be married at the First Baptist Church on Saturday, Aug. 25. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Gonzales Sr. of 501 N. Lee and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Jerry Tisdale of Rt. 3, Hereford, and Jerry Goyne of Plainview.



Between the Covers

By **DIANNE PIERSON**
Library Director

Best-selling novels will be featured this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. Gay Courter's new novel, "River of Dreams," is a richly told story of love and adventure in an exotic setting. The time is the late nineteenth century, the place the emerging port city of Rio de Janeiro, where European wealth and tradition mix with the culture of the dark-skinned native Brazilians.

Into this foreign world arrives Margaret Claiborne, educated in a New Orleans convent, soon to encounter the blond Erik Larson, brother of Francisca, her beautiful Brazilian friend whose tragic past will condemn her to a life of brutal submission.

Margaret's independence, nurtured by her musical training and American heritage, cannot be curbed, despite her passionate devotion to her husband, whose mistresses and children of mixed race are kept secret from her. In "River of Dreams," Margaret struggles to reconcile North American perceptions of race, class, and morality with those of the Brazilian men she loves. "River of Dreams" is an unforgettable tale.

Gay Courter is the author of the best-selling novel "The Midwife." For research on "River of Dreams," Courter traveled to Brazil. She is currently at work on her third novel.

In "Red Barbarian," Margaret Gaan once again brings to life the complex relationships of Chinese families with each other and with outsiders against the panorama of history. Despite Imperial Edicts forbidding the smoking and importation

of opium in China at the beginning of the nineteenth century, a lively smuggling business was developed by the British to finance the tea trade.

Thirteen year-old Charlie Tyson is sent from England by an unloving father to serve the chairman of the East India Company at Canton. After his unhappy home, Charlie, whose flame-colored hair wins him the nickname Red Barbarian, welcomes the affection of the Chinese, particularly Wei and his little daughter, Ling-ling. He is quick to learn their ways and decides to remain in China.

The loving, sharp-tongued Ah Sam, teacher and taskmaster, introduces him to live and prepares him for his marriage to the exquisite Ling-ling. The venerable patriarch How-kwa welcomes him into the family but pledges him never to sell opium,

while his grandson Yin-kwa arranges Charlie's entry into the opium trade.

Margaret Gaan writes with especial authority. She was born in China. Her grandparents belonged to the generation of "foreigners" who came to China from Europe in the time of the Opium War.

Also available this week is "The Quickenberry Tree: A Novel of 17th Century England," by Annette Motley, "Summer Harvest" by Madge Swindells, and "The Book of Class" by Louis Auchincloss.

LIBRARY EVENTS: No special programs during the month of August.

HHS graduates to attend Lubbock Christian College

LUBBOCK, Tx. - Two recent graduates of Hereford High School are among more than 300 freshmen who have been accepted to attend Lubbock Christian College for the fall 1984 semester, according to Randy Harman, director of admissions.

Debbie Fry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fry, will be a secretarial

science major and Kristi Lytal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lytal, will be a mathematics and physical education major.

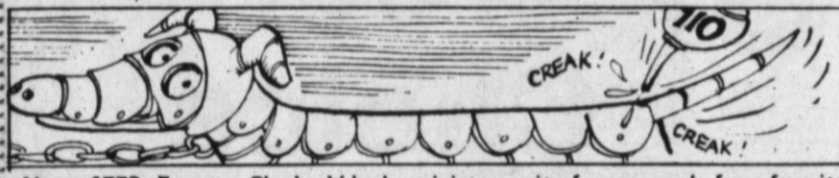
Both women are 1984 graduates of Hereford High School and both, along with their families, attend Central Church of Christ in Hereford.



Featured Artist

Oil paintings by Billie Parten are on display this month at Deaf Smith County Library. A graduate of West Texas State University with a major in art, Ms. Parten has studied under Phyllis Sanders, Billie

Long Homer, Charles Lyles, Jean Lyles, Jo Ann Berend, Sandie Mathewis and Eunice Petersen. She has had showings in several cities.



About 1550, Emperor Charles V had a miniature suit of armor made for a favorite hound.

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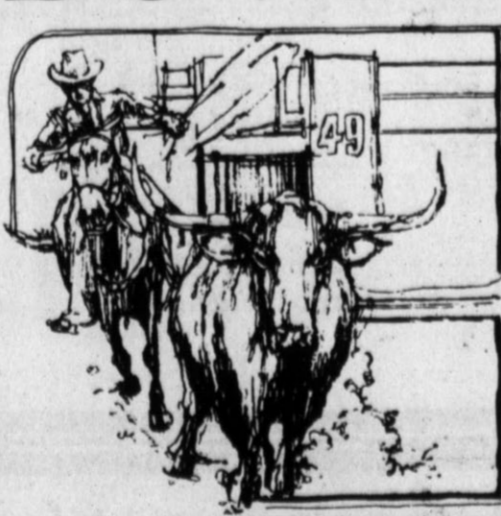
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Sugarland Mall

Texan heads French film festival

AVIGNON, France (AP) — Jerry Rudes is a jalapeno in a glass of champagne, a fiery Texan immersed in the elegant milieu of French film who hopes to spice movie offerings on both sides of the Atlantic.

Rudes, a native of San Antonio, Texas, is the founder and director of the French-American Film Workshop, a new cinema festival in the South of France funded by the French Ministry of Culture.

In retrospect, Rudes calls the first annual event a grand success, but midway through the three-day festival last month he wasn't quite so sure.

"I've got an actress too stoned on cocaine to speak and she's supposed to conduct a seminar in an hour. And the film that's our main feature for tonight seems to have been lost," said Rudes, 36, who attacked these obstacles with the same verve that has carried him through 13 years of life abroad.

The actress was brought around, the film was found and, in the end, 1,500 film fans and cinema professionals got a chance to meet, exchange ideas, do business and see the best of what French and American independent filmmakers have to offer.

Audiences in 38 U.S. cities will have a similar opportunity this winter when a selection of 13 French films from the workshop begins an American tour that will include screenings at Boston's Harvard University, California's Pacific Film Archive and points between.

Rudes, who is in Texas this month visiting family and gathering local support for the workshop, will be contacting at least two Texas colleges about showing the French films, which include Agnes Varda's "Documenteur" and Caroline Roboh's "Clementine Tango."

These films aren't France's blockbusters, and they didn't cost millions to make. But they are beautifully crafted, thought-provoking, entertaining movies that probably would never have flickered across American screens without the special promotion the workshop provides, Rudes says.

"The first thing an American living abroad learns is that audiences in both the United States and France only get to see the biggies, only a fraction of what is produced in both countries," says Rudes, who holds a master's degree in film from Northwestern University.

"The only films really pushed in

France are ones like 'E.T.' or 'Star Wars.' Smaller and more serious films never make it over here and the same is true for French films in America," he says.

Rudes believes the more French film Texans and other Americans get to see, the more they'll want to see. Film distributors and filmmakers will be able to use the Avignon workshop as a place to arrange for the import of new independent features, he says.

At Rotary Club

District governor to speak

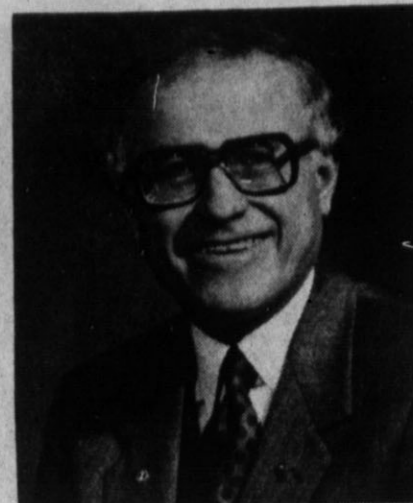
Charles E. Bell, district governor of Rotary, is to address the Hereford Rotary club Monday.

Bell is one of 425 Rotary governors throughout the world who are representatives of Rotary International. Each district governor supervises the clubs in his area.

Bell, of Big Spring, also will confer with Mark Landrum, president of the local club, at Monday's meeting. Their discussion, on the group's service activities for this year, also will include club officers.

Bell is president of First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Big Spring. He was elected to office at the Rotary International convention in Birmingham, England, last June. He will serve until June 30, 1985.

Rotary, with nearly 20,000 clubs in 160 countries, is an organization of business and professional men who provided humanitarian service, encourage high ethical standards in all vocations and help build good will and peace in the world.



CHARLES BELL

Louise's Latest

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent-HE

Special treatments can be given to the cut surface of certain fruits and vegetables to prevent discoloration when they are canned, frozen or dried.

To stop browning in fruits, several choices are available. Ascorbic acid, or vitamin C, is an effective antioxidant. You can buy vitamin C tablets or crystals at a drug store or supermarket and then crush or dissolve them. Ascorbic acid is used most often with apples, apricots, nectarines, peaches and pears.

Citric acid comes in a powder that you can get at a drug store. It's about a third as effective as ascorbic acid for controlling darkening. So to get the same result you could wind up masking the delicate flavors of some fruits.

Lemon juice contains both ascorbic and citric acids. Fresh and bottled lemon juice has about five percent acid strength, so it's about one sixth as effective as ascorbic acid for preventing darkening. Even more of a flavor-masker than citric acid, it also adds a distinctive lemony taste to the food.

Commercial color-preservers are widely available in supermarkets by the home canning supplies. Some brands have a sugar base with ascorbic acid and an anti-caking agent. Another brand contains sugar and citric acid, plus several other ingredients, but no ascorbic acid. Com-

mercial products can be expensive to use because of the relatively small proportion of ascorbic acid in the mixture. So read the label, both to find out how much to use for canning or freezing and to learn what you're paying for.

At least one color-preserver for cut potatoes contains sodium bisulfite. Now that sodium bisulfite has come under fire as a health hazard to allergy prone consumers, some people are wondering what would be a suitable substitute. Citric acid can be substituted in the following proportions: use 1 teaspoon citric acid per cup of water as a soaking solution for fresh fruits and vegetables. If the product tastes too tart, add 1 teaspoon of sugar or more to the solution.

HERZOG LIKES SOTO
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Praise from a rival manager is praise indeed, as witness the appraisal of Cardinal skipper Whitey Herzog of Cincinnati righthander Mario Soto.

"Soto is at the top of the list," Herzog said. "Get him a couple of runs early and he'll make them stand up for you. He is very consistent about staying ahead of the hitters and if he needs a strikeout in a clutch situation, he can usually get it."

Early this season, Soto came within one out of pitching a no-hitter against the Cardinals but George Hendrick broke it up with a home run with two out in the ninth.

Body minerals

Calcium is the most abundant mineral in the body, and it works with phosphorus in building and maintaining bones and teeth. Best sources are milk and milk products, cheese and blackstrap molasses. Phosphorus, the second most abundant mineral, plays a part in almost every chemical reaction in the body. Best sources: whole grains, cheese, milk.



Mrs. Paul M. Hoff

Peg Hoff to be honored at reception

Mrs. Paul M. Hoff will be honored at a 75th birthday reception scheduled from 3 to 5 p.m. today in the Blue Water Garden recreation room. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Mrs. Hoff, who moved to Hereford from Illinois in 1946, is active in several organizations including Cub Scouts, Little League and Camp Fire. She has been a member of North Hereford Extension Club for 38 years and was selected as Club Woman of the Year in 1976. She was also a volunteer teacher and is currently earning her 100 hours in the Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary.

Mrs. Hoff's children will be hosting the afternoon affair. They include Mrs. Bill Blackwell and Mrs. Paul Hagar, both of Hereford; Mrs. Bob Sedgwick of Las Vegas, Nev., and Paul Hoff Jr. of Lubbock.

She also has 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.



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T-Shirts or V-Neck Shirts

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pkg.



Prices good through August 11.

GEBO'S

Bridal Registry

<p><i>Laurie Anthony Paetzold</i> Bride of <i>Walter Paetzold</i></p> <hr/> <p><i>Janae Padgett McSpadden</i> Bride of <i>Drew McSpadden</i></p> <hr/> <p><i>Gay Yosten</i> Bride Elect of <i>Scott Carr</i></p>	<p><i>Amy Knock</i> Bride of <i>Cory Christie</i></p> <hr/> <p><i>Diane Warden Jackson</i> Bride of <i>Lanny Jackson</i></p> <hr/> <p><i>Suzi Gililand</i> Bride Elect of <i>Derrell Baxter</i></p> <hr/> <p><i>Andrea Lewis Caison</i> Bride of <i>Rodney Caison</i></p>	<p><i>Tammy Northcutt McClenny</i> Bride of <i>Billy McClenny</i></p> <hr/> <p><i>Margo Davis</i> Bride Elect of <i>Danny Miller</i></p> <hr/> <p><i>April Melugin</i> Bride Elect of <i>George Aleman</i></p> <hr/> <p><i>Mary Jesko</i> Bride Elect <i>Gregg Palmer</i></p>
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364 5812

The Funny Farm

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<h3 style="font-size: 1.2em; margin: 0;">CRYSTAL & CHINA</h3> <p>Noritake Mikasa Otagiri Fitz & Floyd Metlox</p>	<h3 style="font-size: 1.2em; margin: 0;">FLATWARE</h3> <p>Imperial Towle West Virginia Glass Fostoria</p>	<h3 style="font-size: 1.2em; margin: 0;">CRYSTAL</h3> <p>Towle Supreme International Oneida Gorham Lunt</p>
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Collectibles Display

Wilma Clark first started her collection of Avon collectibles 14 or 15 years ago. She has been an Avon Lady for almost 10

years. A showcase of several of these items is on display now through the end of August at the Deaf Smith County Library.

Games have religious aspect

Sports bring out assorted spiritual dimensions, and the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles are generating their share of them.

The religious element is not just in the stirring rituals and pageantry and the way performances sometimes seem to transcend physical capability — as athletes often note — but in the turnout of religious workers themselves.

They have invaded the place with music, singing, dramas, hospitality, street-corner persuasion and "personal testimonies" of champions.

The efforts vary from blunt to obliging, from accommodating visitors to seeking to sway them.

A "Billboards for Jesus" campaign has placed a reported 605 posters in various languages on buses, declaring: "Peace for the world through Jesus Christ."

On street corners, in shopping malls and in special centers, according to circulated information notices, the religious teams were exercising their various services and skills.

Some of the activities sought directly to instill belief, while others concentrated on meeting special needs of the out-of-towners, ranging from transportation and housing to counseling.

The main religious operation was being coordinated by the Inter-religious Council of Southern California in cooperation with the Los Angeles Olympics Organizing Committee.

That official effort involved more than a score of agencies in providing such services as emergency shelter, food, medicine, counseling and a multilingual crisis hotline.

The council, which includes Christians, Jews, Hindus, Moslems and Buddhists, also is providing a pool of 16 chaplains representing major faiths, the only religious personnel allowed inside the Olympic Village sites.

They will do no direct evangelizing, says the council's president, Msgr. William Barry of the Los

Angeles Roman Catholic Archdiocese, but rather assist visiting athletes and deal with any personal problems.

"We are to help them in whatever way is appropriate," says one of the chaplains, Southern Baptist Randy Deering. He says this "does not mean that we cannot share our faith if we are sought out for other purposes."

Baptist, United Methodist and Lutheran churches were offering bed-and-breakfast accommodations in homes of church members to visitors at from \$20 to \$30 a night.

About 80 Christian athletes, including some Olympic contenders, were scheduled to talk about their faith in churches near Olympic events.

\$500⁰⁰ Reward



Lost 2-28-84 in Amarillo, Texas, male part German Shepherd-Malamute - Family pet - owners heartbroken.

Call 355-3339
days or 353-0570,
after 5 p.m.



Cynthia Ann Moreno, Donald Ray Huff

Wedding planned

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moreno of 441 W. Second St. announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Cynthia Ann, to Donald Ray Huff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Huff of Hal, N.M.

The couple invites friends and relatives to attend the wedding ceremony slated at 2:30 p.m. Aug. 25 at Calvary Baptist Church in Jal.

The bride-elect, granddaughter of Mrs. Petra Moreno of Hereford and the late Quirino Moreno, is a 1984 graduate of Jal High School.

The prospective bridegroom, a 1982 graduate of Jal High School, is employed with Huff and Son's Carpet in Dallas.

Breakdancing

Most of us have heard of breakdancing, but only a fraction of us wants to try it. Eight percent of the 1,013 adults polled is eager to give it a whirl, while 84 percent will leave it to younger bodies. Of those in the 50-to-65-year-old group, only 3 percent like the idea, but a quarter of the 18-year-olds to 24-year-olds would like to try it.

Outerwear Caravan



25% off

All coats and jackets for kids. The choices have never been better.

If you don't own a camel take the car, bus or train. Ferryboat or seaplane. If you're walking, better run. Our great Outerwear Caravan is pulling into town packed with warmth and style. And 25% off every coat and jacket in big and little boys' and girls' sizes.

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We Invite
All Of Our Friends & Policy Holders To
Stop In & See Us At Our New Location.

Back To School SALE

Sale Starts Aug. 5th-11th

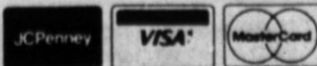
Oxford Shirts 11.98 & 12.98

Classic Sweaters 12.98 & 13.98



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Vi Ward-Manager



JCPenney

Sugarland Mall

Mixed emotions go with job search

DENISON, Texas (AP) — They are keeping one eye on the sewing machine, so to speak, and one eye on the future. And, ironically, their employer is encouraging them to do so.

Their company will be leaving most of them behind in another few months. But they seem to have high praise for the way their company is telling them they are no longer needed.

It is a bittersweet crossroads for the employees at Levi Strauss' plant

in Denison, which will permanently close about Oct. 1. It is, said one employee, "like a death in the family."

"It's funny ... Before, when people didn't show up for work, I used to worry and wonder if they were out looking for another job. Now, I hope they are. I hope they find something," said Sandra Pearson, personnel manager for the Denison facility.

Ms. Pearson and other company officials have attempted to consult

with as many as possible of the facility's 295 employees who will be laid off. A very few are being reassigned.

The effort has included personal counseling, instruction in job-hunting skills, individual discussion of retirement benefits — the details of the plant closure.

For the personnel manager, it also has meant contacting prospective employers who possibly would hire her people, or answering calls from employers who had jobs to offer.

The efforts have not gone unnoticed by the employees.

"I don't think any company could have done any better for us," said Judith Rolan.

She and other employees are "doing pretty well" now that the reality of the closing has set in.

"But when we first heard, it was like a death in the family. This was my family. I'd been here 34 years ... You get real close to the people you work with when you've worked here that long.

"There have been rumors (about

the plant closure) for four or five years. But then in the last six months it would always be something different. There were a lot of little arguments, everybody getting on everybody's nerves. It has settled down now real good. We're doing OK."

Ms. Rolan first thought she would try to transfer to another Levi's plant. The company's early retirement package was attractive, however, and she subsequently decided to accept it and take a part-

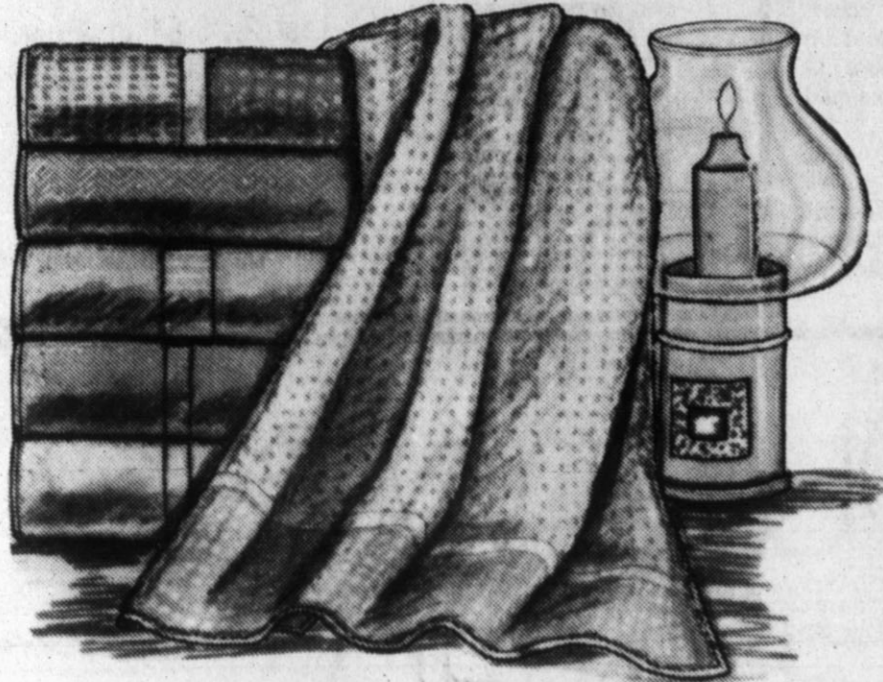
time job locally. Other supervisors, like her, who will stay in the area, have already made plans to keep in touch.

"We've thought about even having a reunion once a year, or more often. And we'll be calling each other."

Office manager Vicki Taylor said the employees were "coping fairly good. It calmed down once everybody found out what really was going to happen."

Ms. Taylor helped conduct some of the training sessions for employees.

Town & Country Jubilee Specials



Slightly Irregular
Bath Towels

3 for \$8

Reg. 2.97 each. Soak up wonderful savings with big, thick, thirsty bath towels! They're made of absorbent fabric blends in a large array of decorator solids and patterns.



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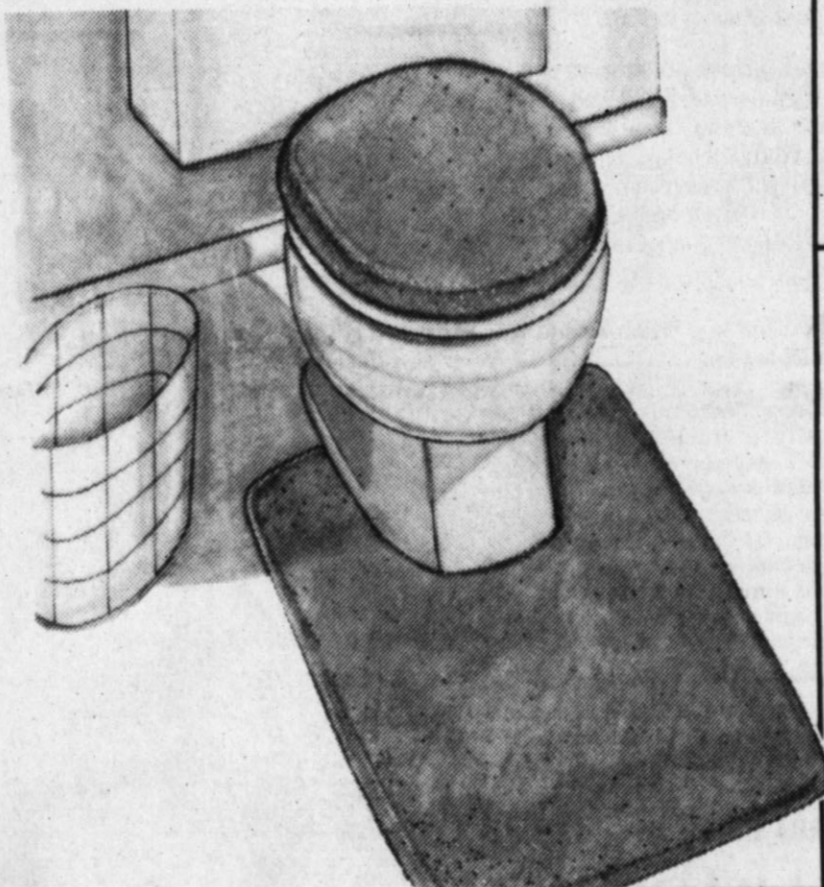
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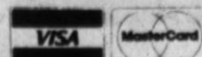


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Texas in need of more movie talent

By RENAY SAN MIGUEL San Angelo Standard-Times

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Film production may be thriving now in Texas, but the Academy Award-winning producer of "Terms of Endearment" and "Sylvester" says competition from other states will become fierce in five years if other talents are not cultivated in the Lone Star State.

"If we are really to become regional, we must develop additional creative talents, such as writing, directing, acting and producing, for theatrical films," Martin Jurow said in a telephone interview from Marfa.

"In the next five years, I think the competition from other states will grow stronger and more severe. But those crews we have developed in Dallas, they are a key."

Jurow, who has his headquarters in Dallas, is currently overseeing production in Marfa of "Sylvester," starring Melissa Gilbert and Richard Farnsworth. He and director Tim Hunter will be filming there and in Alpine through early August.

In "Sylvester," Jurow said he has found story elements similar to those in "Terms of Endearment," which may stand as Jurow's highest achievement in a producing career that has included "Breakfast at Tiffany's" and "The Hanging Tree."

The film swept last year's Academy Awards, earning Oscars for Best Picture, screenwriter-director James Brooks and actors Shirley MacLaine and Jack Nicholson. It also grossed more than \$100 million in domestic film rentals.

"Terms" proved to be a critical and commercial success because of a storyline that emphasized people over special effects, Jurow said.

Rabbis desiring ban on weapons

GROSSINGER, N.Y. (AP) — Reform rabbis have called for a treaty to ban weapons in space, an issue on which the United States and the Soviet Union have been fencing in regard to possible negotiations this fall.

The annual convention of the Central Conference of America Rabbis also urged a bilateral nuclear freeze, a moratorium on deploying first-strike nuclear weapons and a delay in further United States deployment in Europe of cruise and Pershing 2 missiles.

Calling on the two superpowers "to move from their current posture of confrontation and invective to good faith negotiations," the rabbis said progress in arms control can succeed only with "increased mutual understanding and trust."

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Just heard of two companies sharing the advice of one guru — sort of a prophet-sharing plan.

Anyone recall when the motion pictures were tasteful and the popcorn the only thing that got crunched?



The shortest distance between two points is almost never taken by a banquet speaker.



Joan Coupe

The Greek islands are beautiful pieces of rock and earth strewn upon a turquoise sea. Each is a special place where you are seduced by the sunshine and food, the white-washed houses and pastel villages, the beauty of the land and the graciousness of the people. Corfu is considered by many to be the most beautiful of the Greek islands. However, in addition to its natural beauty, much of the lure of Corfu is its international flavor which has been indelibly stamped on the island by several centuries of foreign rule. The real mecca for tourists on the northern end of the island is Paleokastritsa. Composed of six small coves, set beneath soaring cliffs, it is one of the most scenic places in the entire Mediterranean.

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Unlike other Greek islands, Corfu is wooded and pastoral.

"I guess what it means is that you're probably a little more inclined to study those films that are packed with human emotions and human relationships, as a contrast to the spectacular shows of 'Gremlins' and 'Ghostbusters,'" he said. "All power to those (films), but at the same time, what a wonderful feeling that the emotions and interrelationships between people still gives you the opportunity for big grosses around the world."

"Sylvester" has a contemporary western flavor to it, Jurow said, but the story is also concerned with the growth of a young woman's character. He feels this will become a "key theme of the '80s."

The human values prevalent in "Sylvester" and "Terms of Endearment" should be stressed in all Texas productions, Jurow emphasized.

"If we do not have a continuity in family, work, effort and abilities, then we're losing a great deal. We

want that continuity established in Texas productions, not only to induce more work, but also to cultivate our own talents."

Jurow has used Texas as the setting for his last two movies before "Sylvester." Portions of "Terms" were filmed in Houston, and "Waltz Across Texas," starring Anne Archer and Farnsworth, was set in the Midland-Odessa area. An untitled project for 1985 will be filmed in the Dallas area, he said.

Many movie industry insiders have labeled Dallas as the country's newest regional center for film production, thanks to low production costs and new studios such as Trammell Crow's Las Colinas Communications Complex.

Jurow gives credit to those technical people who have put Texas on the map while giving Hollywood cause for concern. But he said the state still lacks in the area of directors, writers and other creative personnel.

"That's why I maintain a place in California, so that we are not so much viewing ourselves independent of, but coexisting with (Hollywood) and working with each other. I don't want to feel that we are drawing all these (creative people) away from California, but at the same time we want to be increasing our own."

Jurow broke from the Hollywood fold and relocated in Texas in 1975, long before other studio executives found it fashionable to take advantage of the scenery. Originally, a need for a sabbatical drove him to study law at Southern Methodist University, he said. But Jurow, who is in his 60s, decided to build on what he had learned as a graduate of Harvard Law School. He studied 16 courses in two months and passed his bar exam.

It wasn't long, however, before Jurow became involved in films again. His intention was to help young regional filmmakers get a foothold in the industry, but he ended

up co-producing the movie version of Texas writer Larry McMurtry's novel, "Terms of Endearment."

That movie utilized Houston's posh suburbs for many of its major scenes. "Sylvester" and "Waltz Across Texas" rely more on scenic vistas. The California studios need to realize that Texas' natural locations will prove as much of a draw as promises of lower production costs, he said.

For example, "Sylvester" director Hunter had originally scouted a location near Amarillo for the movie, but Hunter opted for Marfa instead. "He wanted a different look, something a little bit more spectacular in contrast to Kentucky," the movie's other location site.

"In a way, it was a confirmation of my feeling about the varied locations that are in Texas," he said. The Concho Valley is included in that list. "You got a whole area around San Angelo that has yet to be discovered. I have been wanting to do something

around the San Angelo area ... it's a great city."

When Jurow names the people he has worked with in his career, it reads like a list of Who's Who in Films. Marlon Brando, Gary Cooper, Audrey Hepburn, Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood, Peter Sellers and David Niven come to his mind instantly.

Those actors belong to another style of filmmaking far removed from the 1980s, he said. What, in his opinion, has changed in the past 20 years?

"The humor, the romance, the more natural attitudes. Everyone was less dependent on pills, drugs, etc. The hype is different. There was a wonderful, wonderful camaraderie of work, and there was a great deal more humor and a kind of an uplift feeling."

"I see that in every area — in your books, your media, your magazines — we're too obsessed. And that's a problem."

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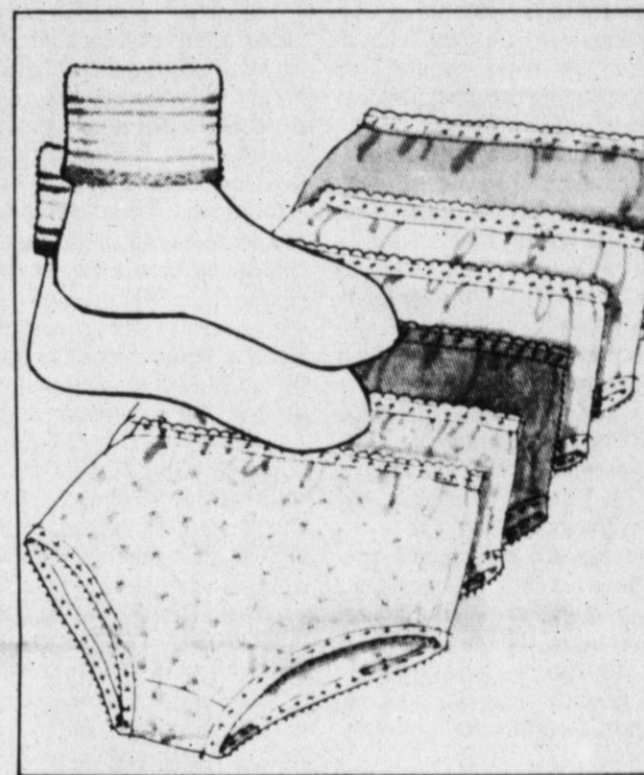
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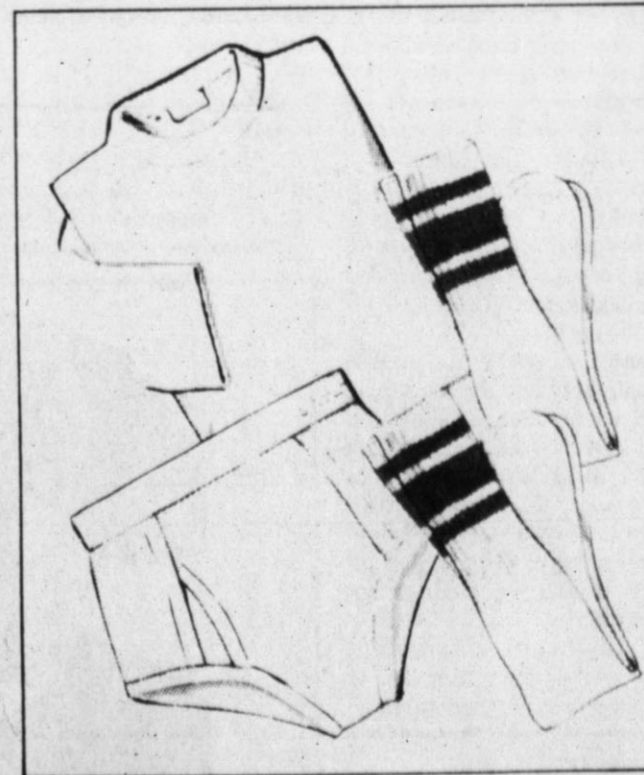
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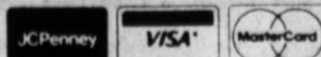
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NEA GRAPHIC/Marilyn Post

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Attention required

Depressions dangerous

By JILL GOLDSMITH
Port Arthur News

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — On the average of about once a week, Bill Cottrell receives a nighttime phone call from an adolescent who is so distraught he feels as if he will explode if he doesn't talk to someone right then. The common plea for help is: "I can't make it through the night."

Cottrell, the sole associate psychologist for the Port Arthur Independent School District, is a friend, healer and sometimes life-saver for kids with a variety of problems, ranging from conflicts at home, to teenage pregnancies, to serious depression.

It is depression that Cottrell considers especially dangerous. It leads to much worse psychological problems, if it is not treated. "I worry about depression," he says, "because I don't know if it ever leads to anything good."

Cottrell, who counsels troubled students in kindergarten through the 12th grade (and their parents, too), keeps a big box of tissues on his desk in the Counseling and Diagnostic Center at 645 Fifth St. "People come in here really hurting," he says.

The students are referred to him either by their parents, or school personnel — or they come on their own initiative. Some of the students have serious enough problems to be referred to a psychiatrist. He says he recommends hospitalization only as a last resort.

Cottrell has been seeing some students the full two years he has been in Port Arthur. Others have discontinued their counseling and later come back.

Among those he currently counsels are half a dozen adolescents who have suicidal tendencies. One or two of those students are "real strong probables," he says. Unfortunately, this is a running pattern. At any given time, he is likely to be seeing half a dozen students with suicidal ideas.

Cottrell says he knows of two unsuccessful suicide attempts by adolescents within his school district during the past two years.

In addition, he believes he has helped prevent 12 to 14 suicide attempts by desperate adolescents who have called him, apparently, just before it would have been too late. He notes that he only temporarily helped to alleviate the situation in these cases.

Nationwide, the teenage suicide rate has tripled in the last 20 years. The recent series of teenage suicides in Plano, Texas, has drawn new attention to the problem.

This year, as many as 400,000 young people between the ages of 15 and 24 will attempt suicide. Between 5,000 and 10,000 will succeed, making suicide the third leading killer of youth, after accidents and homicides. Moreover, a large number of adolescent suicides go unreported or are reported as accidental deaths.

Suicide rates are consistently higher for males than females. A ratio of 2 or 3 to 1, Cottrell says. In fact, he says he counsels three to four times as many boys as girls.

"I have begun to really wonder about that," he says. "Sometimes I wonder if there is more pressure on males — at least from their perspective. Girls mature at an earlier age; that may have something to do with it." Just the same, "The girls I do see are seriously depressed," he says.

He is counseling two girls, ages 12 and 13, who display symptoms of depression and withdrawal, nervous tendencies and psychosomatic complaints normally associated with mental patients (much older people).

"One thing that bothers counselors is the downward trend in age among suicides," Cottrell says. He recently counseled a 6-year-old who had been depressed for a long time.

"It's nothing uncommon to find an elementary school kid who is depressed, but it was a very rare

thing not too many years ago," he observes.

"Some of (these younger kids) are so depressed they feel hopeless about their lives, but the reality of suicide has not dawned on them as an alternative," Cottrell says. The older the student, the more serious the depression tends to be.

The number and diversity of reasons for adolescent suicides is extensive, but there does seem to be some consensus as to the basic causes.

Adolescent suicides seem to be either a sudden impulsive reaction to an acutely stressful situation, or the result of numerous social or psychological factors that have influenced the adolescent's behavior for a long time.

Common factors are: stress; identity problems; pressure to achieve in school and choose the "right" profession early in life; pressure to keep up with peers in experimentation with alcohol, drugs and sex; family conflict; parental authoritarian attitudes; and lack of parental love.

Cottrell has the difficult task of talking to parents about the fact their child perceives that he is unloved. The fact is a lot of men are unable to say "I love you" to their children, particularly their sons, Cottrell observes. He says he has dealt with at least 10 or 12 boys who are sure their fathers don't love them.

Other reasons teenagers turn to suicide for escape, according to Cottrell, are low socioeconomic status (when the adolescent perceives it as something to be ashamed of); loneliness; loss of a love object; and intense identification with a deceased loved one.

The personality tests Cottrell gives the students almost always indicate a lack of self-esteem. "One of the first things I figured out is they don't regard themselves highly," Cottrell says. "I tell them, 'One of the best things I can do for you is get you to believe in yourself.'"

Cottrell says that the danger signals parents should watch out for may be summed up with the "three Hs":

— Haplessness. The adolescent has an unlucky quality in his life. One thing after another seems to go wrong.

— Helplessness. The adolescent overreacts in a negative way to life events.

— Hopelessness. He does not know how he can get life back on the right track. No alternative looks good.

The obvious warning signals that

suggest an adolescent is considering suicide are:

— He is collecting dangerous things such as pills or weapons.

— Giving away prized possessions.

— Making threats of suicide or saying he wishes he were dead.

The more subtle warning signals are:

— Noticeable periods of depression.

— Sudden exhilaration after prolonged depression (if the adolescent's external circumstances have not changed).

— Lack of energy and enthusiasm.

— A significant drop in grades.

— Low self-esteem.

Cottrell advises all parents to be sure to communicate with their adolescent. "This goes all the way from saying 'I love you' to sitting down in a formal family conference," he says.

He stresses that ground rules, such as no emotional yelling, be laid before parents and their teenager talk. Parents should be loving, but firm with well-established limits and consequences understood by the adolescent.

Cottrell also urges parents to never compare a child unfavorably with his siblings or peers.

Above all, he says, parents should take talk of suicide seriously and should seek professional help immediately.

System 'institutionalized'

Stock market quite fluctual

JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — There is little mystery to why a stock market as placid as a summer sky can suddenly generate a storm of activity. It is right there in the figures that Wall Street loves to gather.

The market is institutionalized. It is more concentrated than it used to be. It is directed by money managers who tend to think alike and act alike.

As recently as the 1950s, individuals did most of the trading on the New York Stock Exchange, and stock market officials used to brag about it. Millions of individuals thinking for themselves, it was said, provided the market with a randomness of ideas, assuring that prices truly represented the public mind.

This was before the great growth of institutional activity by insurers, mutual funds, endowments and the like. It was before the incredible growth of pension funds, now the biggest factor in the marketplace.

In 1955, the percentage of NYSE

shares held by institutions was just 15 percent. By 1980, it exceeded 35 percent. By many estimates, that growth has continued to this day.

In dollars, those holdings are enormous, and also growing.

In 1955, insurance companies owned \$6.4 billion worth of shares; in 1980, \$65 billion. Mutual funds owned \$10.9 billion in 1955, \$43.2 billion in 1980.

The biggest growth of all was in pension funds ownership, which was recorded at only \$3.5 billion in 1955 and \$219 billion in 1980.

But ownership rates alone do not tell the entire story.

As the institutions, especially the pension funds, continue to grow they are forced to invest, and their investments so big that, generally speaking, they must invest in very big companies.

There is a tendency therefore for certain large companies, many of them among those that make up the Dow Jones Industrial Average, to be the repository of these institutional funds, if only for short periods of

time.

As a consequence of all this activity, made possible partly by technological changes that enabled stock exchanges to accommodate it, shares turn over much faster today than in years gone by.

By the final quarter of 1980, institutions accounted for 65 percent of public share volume and 71 percent of public orders executed on the NYSE. And on many days since then the percentage may have reached 80.

More recent figures confirm the extent of institutional activity.

On Thursday, August 2, trading in blocks of more than 10,000 shares — an undisputed indicator of institutional activity — reached a record 3,579 on the Big Board, far exceeding the previous high of 3,151 on January 5.

When activity of this sort is recorded — total volume was a record 172.83 million shares — it is no surprise to find that the Dow Jones average also rose an astonishing 31.47 points to 1166.08 by the end of the day.

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Sugarland Mall

Crew keeps watch on national forest

By PATRICIA GABBETT
Associated Press Writer

TIJERAS, N.M. (AP) — A group of firefighters who dubbed themselves the "official Helitack crew of the 1984 Olympics" has been keeping watch over the Cibola National Forest this summer.

As clouds massed over the crew's heliport in Tijeras Canyon on a recent weekday afternoon, the five Sandia Helicopter Attack crew members on duty worked on keeping axes and other tools in shape and wondered if the clouds would produce any lightning fires.

One washed the flying machine that would have to be in the air within 10 minutes if the crew received a radio message of a fire sighting

from the central dispatch office in Albuquerque.

From May to August — New Mexico's official fire season — the Sandia Helitack crew is on "initial attack," meaning it must be ready to load up its support and fuel trucks, pile into the helicopter and go on a moment's notice.

The group is the first to arrive at any fire in the Cibola National Forest.

Nine fire lookout stations throughout forest report fire or smoke sightings to the dispatch office. Ranchers, pilots and others also are quick to report fires, said crew foreman Mike Rotonda.

If it's a small blaze, the crew will take care of it alone. On a project fire — a large blaze — the group becomes

a support unit, transporting supplies, water and workers to the site, Rotonda said.

The Sandia crew concentrates on Grants, Magdalena and Mountainair. Four wilderness areas are included in the crew's domain, where fires are tough to battle because special permission must be obtained from a supervisor to land the helicopter and use chainsaws there, Rotonda said.

However, moisture in the state made it a fairly slow season for the crew, he said.

"We've only been on 27 fires this year, and 20 of them were small enough to handle ourselves," he said. "Our only project fire was the 900-acre Mogollon Fire in the Gila Wilderness in late May and early June."

He said the ratio of lightning-caused fires to man-caused ones has been about 10-to-1.

The seasonal status of U.S. Forest Service jobs attracts a variety of people, Rotonda said.

Two crewmen are students — James Biggs, 21, is a wildlife science major at New Mexico State University, and Wayne Jeffs, 23, majors in both geology and geography at the University of New Mexico.

The remaining members — assistant foreman Mickey Holobinko, 29, Joe Corey, 29, Cary Newman, 28, and Pete Sisneroz, 25 — are Forest Service employees.

Corey, who holds a degree in wildlife studies from an Arkansas university, and Holobinko, who's from Florida, have been with the Forest Service for several years and travel around the country as need dictates.

Others, such as Sisneroz, from Abo, N.M., and Rotonda himself, have families and can't lead such a nomadic lifestyle.

"It's a tough and challenging job that attracts different kinds of people," Rotonda, 32, said. "But it's very satisfying because it has tangible results — you can look back after putting out a fire and see that you've accomplished something."

The group — one of four in New Mexico — had T-shirts emblazoned with the self-chosen Olympic title. It's part of the "esprit de corps" that goes with being on such a crew, Rotonda said.

"There's a lot of teamwork involved in firefighting," he said. "Working around helicopters and fires requires a lot of responsibility on everyone's part. We really emphasize safety," he said.

And though the work can be extremely hot in the summer and dangerous, "the pay is good, and it's great for students needing summer jobs or those who like to travel," he said.

The firefighters are recruited through the Forest Service and have to pass a strenuous physical, Rotonda said. They then take a 40-hour basic training course and a 40-hour helicopter training course, each followed by on-the-job training.

Workers receive an hourly wage plus hazard pay and per diem when they're on a fire or working with the helicopter.

Rotonda said the Forest Service is trying to recruit women, although "it's hard to find women who have any fire experience and who want to do this type of work."

"We did have a woman on the crew for four years, up until two years ago," he said. "Now she's in law school."

Crewmen start each day with half an hour of physical training and then load the helicopter with their gear while Rotonda does the paperwork.

"There's a lot to keep us busy when we're not on a fire," he explained.

The firefighters, mechanic and pilot keep the tools, trucks and helicopter in good shape, and everyone must be ready to jump into their orange flight suits, don their helmets and 60-pound packs for takeoff if word comes, he said.

"There's a great deal of variability in initial attack work. You have to be flexible and cautious at all times, because if there's one thing I've learned, it's that every fire is different," said Rotonda, an 11-year Forest Service veteran.

Apprentice helicopter mechanic Jeff Mabbutt, 22, and pilot Dan Nicholson, 44, are with Continental Helicopter of Provo, Utah, which has contracted with the Forest Service for the fire season.

Nicholson said flying for firefighting takes some special skills. Landing the helicopter as close as possible to a blaze is tricky,

he said, and flying in the mountainous terrain and unpredictable weather of New Mexico takes some concentration.

As New Mexico's fire threat dies, Holobinko, Corey and Newman plan to travel to Denver to do more firefighting; Biggs and Jeffs ready themselves for another school year.

Sisneroz said he will work out in the field with the Forest Service for the next three months, then must look for another job.

This is Corey's fifth season with the Forest Service, and though he

said he enjoys his work, "I'd like to slow down. I like traveling, but I liked it more when I was younger," he said.

Biggs said he's sure he'll return to the crew next season. "I'll never get another job like this," he said. "You get to see some beautiful back country. It's exciting."

It's the end of Jeffs' sixth season with the agency and he said he'll probably be back.

Rotonda will return to the Sandia Ranger Station, where he'll be in charge of special uses of the district.

Mulligan's Stew

Campaigns wordy

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN AP
Special Correspondent

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Every four years great waves of oratory roll across the fields of the Republic and seep down to the grass roots in expectation of a rich harvest of votes.

The Man Who and, for the first time in our history, the Woman Who won the challenging party's presidential endorsement are already in the field beating the bushes and performing all the other chores deemed conducive to dislodging the incumbent California rancher from the Pennsylvania Avenue bunkhouse come the big shootout in November.

In this rousing rodeo of rhetoric, Obverse English rides again, bareback and without reins as usual and rushing off in all directions except where logic dictates. Words when stampeded at the frightening sight of a microphone or TV camera tend to go awry, or even "run amuck," as one political columnist described the confusion in the Mondale camp over the Bert Lance appointment.

Gov. William O'Neill of Connecticut began the season for mangled metaphors by letting his opposition in the Legislature know "the ball is now in their court, and it's up to them to run with it."

The Democrat, faced with a possible budget surplus, was credited with saying "the pendulum has now swung completely around."

John Glenn, the presidential aspirant astronaut who also seems to have vanished, at least from prime time, said in his basic speech "I don't believe in this banging of the pendulum."

Perhaps a sticky pendulum that is banged too vigorously is apt to swing completely around rather than twist slowly in the wind. "Time will tell,"

as the TV visionaries are fond of auguring at the end of a 30-second burst of wisdom on the White House lawn, or as Dwight Eisenhower phrased it for the ages: "The future lies ahead."

Anyhow, one of our more verbally uninhibited free thinking local lady Republicans had the last word in an open-ended political debate in the coffee shop the other morning by insisting that "in no way is Geraldine Ferraro a representative representative of Archie Bunker's congressional district because she lives in a veritable mansion in Forest Hills and her husband is rich as creosote," which apparently is where the money is in the construction business these days.

In the Obverse English quadrennial mouth marathon, this is Olympic gold, quite in a class with the frenzied floor reporter at the big hoedown in San Francisco who said "some delegates from the South regard the resurrection of Bert Lance as a stigma that will hang over the heads of the Democrats on that first Tuesday in November."

Countless speakers, of course, urged the delegates to "redouble their efforts to unseat Ronald Reagan in the Oval Office."

The coming GOP doings in Dallas should provide some electrifying elocution for devotees of skip waves, sunspots in the satellite path and crossed wires in the sky booth, to say nothing of the common strain of foot-in-mouth disease endemic around a political podium.

My barber informs me that Luciano Pavarotti will get things started "by singing the Star-Spangled Banner archipelago."

Let's hope he's in better voice than Wayne Newton was in Detroit four years ago or the networks will regret having abandoned gravel to gravel coverage.



The first woman governor in the U.S. was Nellie Taylor Ross, elected governor of Wyoming in 1925.

NOTICE

On page 2 of this week's TG&Y Family Center circular the copy and price for the Girls' Coordinates and Girls' Dresses were inadvertently transposed. We regret this error and any inconvenience.

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Honda Accord	222,137
Nissan Sentra	209,869
Olds Cutlass Sierra	191,720
Chevrolet Chevette	178,759

(Source: Ward's Automotive Reports)

NEA GRAPHIC

Small and mid-sized automobiles are favorites of Americans. But larger cars are selling more and more.

Cuniff explains

Housing myths abound

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Like harmless old ghosts in the attic, housing myths seem to be comfortably ensconced and not likely to fade away.

There is, for example, the widely held notion that housing prices are high because lumber and other materials cost so much, and because labor charges have soared.

It isn't so. In 1949, labor and materials made up 69 percent of the cost of a new single-family house. By 1969, according to the National Association of Home Builders, the percentage had fallen to 55 percent, and by 1982 to 45.

It is true that zoning requirements, and sometimes pressure from producing companies, keeps certain components from being replaced by less expensive materials, but all in all there has been a relative decline in materials costs.

In fact, new and usually better materials make up the typical new house. Twenty years ago houses were still being built with little regard to energy efficiency. Today, the typical new house has 2,500 square feet of insulation.

Labor, as a percentage of total costs, has been kept down by various factors, one of the more important

being improvements in productivity. Many components are now factory made, for example, rather than assembled on site.

The real culprits in today's housing costs are financing and land.

In 1949, financing accounted for only 5 percent of the total cost. By 1982 it had tripled to 15 percent. In the same time span the share attributable to land rose to 24 percent from 11 percent.

Tremendous confusion also exists about the prices at which houses sell, often because one source uses the average price of new housing and another source cites a median price.

On a nationwide basis the average price might now be over \$100,000, but the more meaningful median price is between \$75,000 and \$80,000. Last year the median was \$75,300. In March of this year it was \$78,700.

Since the median sits in the middle — half the total higher and the same percentage lower — it means there still exists a good deal of affordable new housing, in spite of warnings from government officials and real estate agents.

Increasingly popular, for example, are small houses at relatively low prices that offer immediate shelter and the possibility of expansion through the owner's sweat equity, or physical efforts.

By KATHRYN BAKER Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Senate candidates Lloyd Doggett and Phil Gramm are splitting campaign money from political action committees down a narrow labor-business line.

Labor union political action committees, or PACs, contributed more than two-thirds of the PAC money received so far this year by Democrat Doggett, a state senator from Austin.

Corporate and industry-sponsored PACs made up just about the same amount of the 1984 PAC contributions received by Republican Gramm, a congressman from College Station.

Conversely, Doggett reported no significant corporate donations, and Gramm listed only one contribution from a labor union.

PACs accounted for about 12 percent of Gramm's contributions and about 13 percent of Doggett's.

Doggett is an attorney and 11-year veteran of the state Senate, representing a moderate-to-liberal district that includes the University of Texas.

Gramm, a former economics professor at Texas A&M University, first was elected to the U.S. House in 1978 as a Democrat. He switched parties last year, resigned his seat and won re-election as a Republican after the Democratic leadership bumped him from the House Budget Committee for backing President Reagan's economic programs.

Gramm easily won the Republican primary. Doggett defeated Lubbock Congressman Kent Hance in a runoff. They are seeking the seat being vacated by Republican John Tower, who is retiring.

According to campaign finance reports filed with the Federal Election Commission, Gramm was the leading money-raiser as of June 30, the end of the last reporting period, with \$3.3 million, of which about \$395,000 came from PACs.

Doggett had raised \$2.3 million, with about \$300,000 coming from PACs.

According to itemized lists of 1984 PAC contributors, about \$160,000 of the \$267,000 in PAC money Doggett has received came from labor union PACs.

Corporate or industry PACs gave about \$160,000 to Gramm, who has collected \$235,000 from PACs so far in 1984.

PACs sometimes split donations between opposing candidates in the same race, but the only apparent shared contributor for Doggett and Gramm was the Freedom Fund, sponsored by the Houston law firm Fulbright and Jaworski, which gave each candidate \$2,000.

Gramm's lone labor union donation was \$2,500 from the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, which did not contribute to Doggett.

Labor groups whose PACs did contribute to Doggett included: Clothing and Textile Workers; AFL-CIO;

State, County and Municipal Employees; Transit Workers; Postal Workers; Bricklayers; Railway Carmen; Letter Carriers; Communications Workers; Engineers; Electrical Workers; Longshoremen; Ladies Garment Workers; Ironworkers; Machinists; Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers; Seafarers; Sheetmetal Workers; Food and Commercial Workers; Steelworkers; Air Line Pilots; Painters; Masters, Mates and Pilots; Teachers; and Railway, Airline and Steamship Clerks.

Among Gramm's contributors were PACs sponsored by Coca Cola; Pillsbury; B.F. Goodrich; Maytag; General Mills; Alcoa; General Motors; Burlington Industries; Litton; PepsiCo.; Southland Corp.; Coors; Holiday Inn; Rockwell International; Lockheed; Allis-Chalmers; American Bank; RepublicBank Corp.; Texas Commerce Bancshares; Gulf States Utilities; Central

Power and Light; Texas Utilities Co.; Houston Lighting and Power; Southwestern Bell; American Telephone; United Energy Resources Inc.; American Petrofina; Hunt Oil Co.; Tenneco; Amoco; Dow Chemical; Valero Energy Corp.; Prudential Insurance Co.; Manufacturers Hanover; Mutual of Omaha; American Airlines; Eastern Airlines; and Texas Air Corp.

First Financial Corp. of Waco was Gramm's biggest contributor, giving \$10,000, the maximum Gramm could receive from a PAC for the primary and general election.

Doggett was eligible for up to \$15,000 per PAC because he also had a runoff campaign. His biggest contributor was the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers at \$12,500.

The remainder of Doggett and Gramm's PAC contributions came from groups organized around

political ideologies or issues.

Doggett received contributions from environmental groups, the National Organization for Women, the Human Rights Fund, the Committee for a Democratic Congress, Fund for a Democratic Majority and the National Committee for an Effective Congress, among others.

Gramm was given donations by groups such as the National Rifle Association, Fund for a Conservative Majority, American Conservative Trust, the Republican Majority Fund, Citizens for the Republic and National Black Conservatives.

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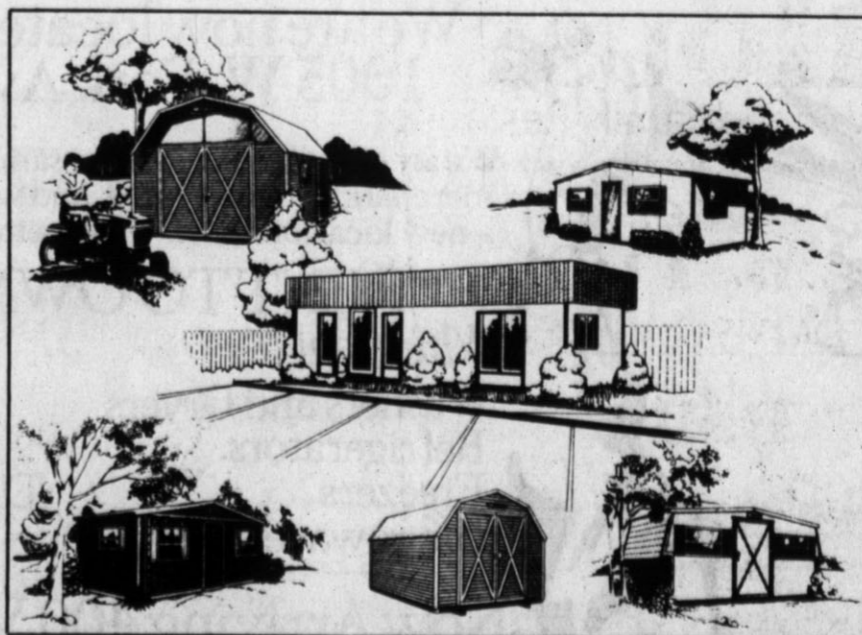
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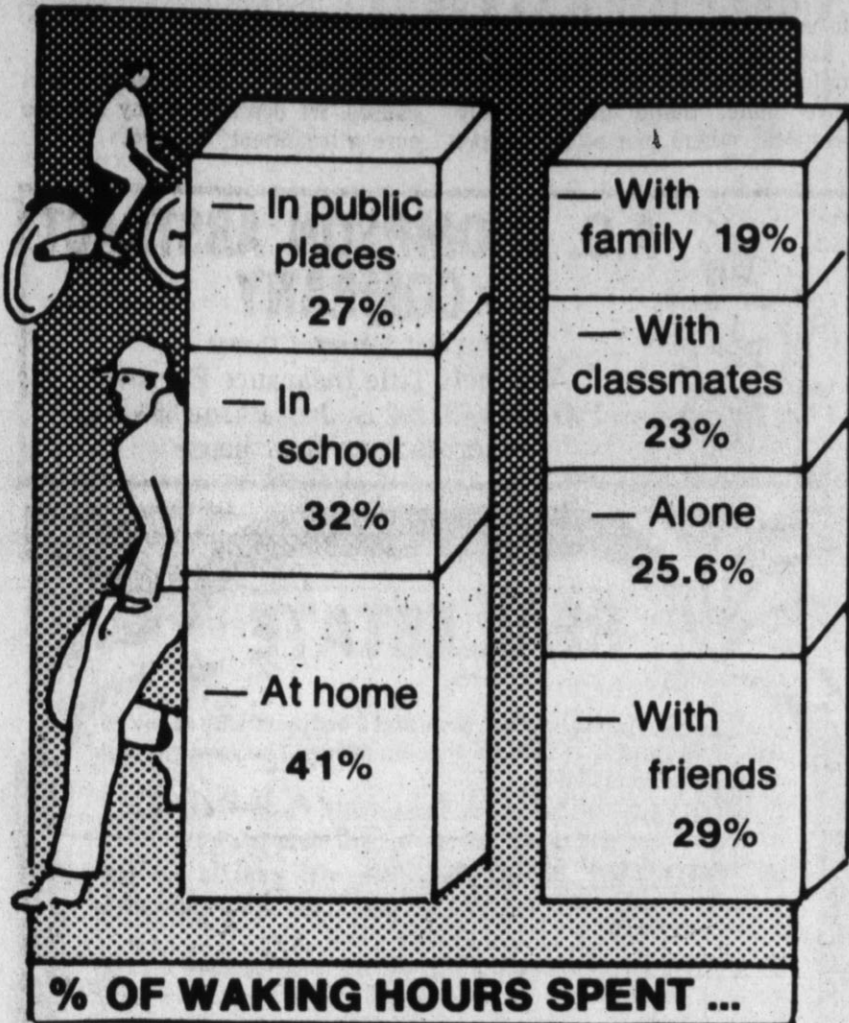
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(Source: "Being Adolescent: Conflict and Growth in the Teenage Years," Drs. Mihaly Csikszentmihalyi and Reed Larson)
NEA GRAPHIC/Moffitt Cecil

Teens in America aren't always drawn to groups — or activities. They spend much of their time at home, according to a recent study. And they spend almost as much time alone as they do with friends or with classmates. (Due to rounding off, right-hand column does not total 100 percent.)

Tower predicts

Reagan will do better this year

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Calling the Hispanic vote crucial to President Reagan's chances for carrying Texas in November, Sen. John Tower predicted Friday that an increased number of Mexican-American voters will cast ballots for the Republican ticket.

Tower, R-Texas, said Hispanics have fared well under the president's policies.

The retiring senator, who is chairman of the Reagan campaign in Texas, made the comments in a news conference where he introduced the chairman of the Hispanic Voters for Reagan-Bush.

The group will be headed by Cipriano Guerra of San Antonio, chairman of the board of Plaza Bank. Vice chairman will be Esther Gonzalez-Arroyo Buckley of Laredo. She works for Laredo schools.

"The real home of the thoughtful Mexican-American will be with the Republican Party," Guerra told reporters. "In the past we have been aligned with the Democrats. But we see a more common thread with the Republican Party."

Mrs. Buckley said her job will be to convince "Hispanics in Texas that Reagan has done a lot for them. We need to give them the facts and stop all the lies that the Democrats have been feeding us."

Tower said Reagan drew 30 percent of the Hispanic vote in Texas in 1980.

"We have every reason to believe he will do better this year — possibly as well as 40 percent," Tower said.

He called the Hispanic vote "enormously important."

"President Reagan will have to pull a substantial Mexican-American vote to win in Texas," Tower said.

Since Reagan took office, unemployment among Hispanics has dropped from 10.7 percent to 10 percent "and will continue to drop," he said.

The senator also pointed to Reagan's strong support of defense programs. San Antonio, with its heavy military concentration, has 18,000 Hispanics working in the military establishment, he said.

Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale wants to make

substantial defense spending cuts, Tower said.

"Hispanic people of this state have benefitted from President Reagan's policies," Tower said.

"Inflation has been held in check coming out of a recession and into a period of recovery. Inflation hurts the poor the most," he said.

Mondale's running mate, Geraldine Ferraro, "is a very able and distinguished lady," Tower said.

"But she is from a large northeastern city and I don't think understands the needs and aspirations of the people of Texas."

Reagan and Vice President George Bush, being from California and Texas, respectively, represent a Sunbelt ticket, Tower said. Whereas, Mondale, who is from Minnesota, and Mrs. Ferraro, who is from New York, represent "colder climates-colder hearts."

Tower also predicted Reagan would do better overall in Texas this year than he did in 1980, when he captured 55 percent of the vote.

A recent poll, he said, shows Reagan is more popular "in a head-to-head contest against Mondale than he was against (Jimmy) Carter in Texas."

Besides Walter Mondale, other famous Minnesotans are F. Scott Fitzgerald, Hubert Humphrey, Sister Elizabeth Kenny, Sinclair Lewis and Charles Schulz.

Businessmen start security company

AUSTIN (AP) — The personal risks in big business have become so great that a corporate secretary doing what she thinks is her job may jeopardize her boss's life.

The secretary's error may simply be telling an unknown caller where the company president is that day.

Corporate security, once viewed as a "necessary evil" of doing business, now is on the verge of becoming big business itself, and three Austin residents are betting time and money that it will become even bigger.

Meet the directors of Interpro, a company so new it has yet to put its furniture in place, but also a company that claims it is unique:

Jerry Robinette, retired Air Force colonel, former fighter pilot, a soft-spoken, teetotaling Baptist who is an expert in firearms and a black belt in karate and who has a master's degree in public administration.

Dr. Ray Smilor, associate director of the Institute of Constructive Capitalism at the University of Texas and a specialist in United States history and what it takes for emerging companies to become a success.

And Lowell Lebermann, former city councilman, beer distributor and an investor who, according to Smilor, is the "entrepreneurial spark" behind Interpro.

What makes Interpro different, Smilor said, is that it will offer a custom package of protection for each business to cover executives and their families, as well as company data. It also can head off trouble rather than waiting for it to happen, he said.

"As far as I can tell, there's never been anything like it," he said.

"The company focuses on personal and corporate security," Smilor

said. "For a very long time, security has been viewed by the corporate sector as a necessary evil, and the emphasis was on doing as little as possible to get by. Security has now become a managerial function and responsibility, a rather fundamental shift in how security is viewed by managers — security is now part of doing business."

Pinkerton's, Inc., a national security firm, estimates the cost of crimes against big business will total \$40 billion in the U.S. by the end of 1984, with office leaks and industrial espionage accounting for \$10 billion of that loss.

"You can easily hide a micro-chip on yourself, much less on a truck with three tons of garbage," said Robinette.

A major incentive for Interpro, Smilor said, was the decision of Microelectronics and Computer Technology Corp., a consortium of companies doing computer research, to locate in Austin.

"I've heard IBM spends \$50 million a year just on security, that's how sensitive they've gotten about it," said Smilor.

"We want Interpro in the not too distant future to stand for something that means high quality, sophisticated, professional security services," he said.

"High quality" does not mean "bodyguards," at least not the stereotyped image, both Smilor and Robinette emphasized.

"The image of a 6-foot-8 gumshoe with his lapels pulled up and a revolver at his side — that kind of person doesn't operate very well in a corporate environment," said Smilor. "A CEO (chief executive officer) feels uncomfortable just hav-

ing him around."

"We don't call them 'bodyguards' any more," said Robinette. "It's not socially palatable. They are executive protection specialists... The bodyguard has a connotation of big and stupid and ugly, and the people we deal with dress in three-piece suits. They're intelligent, college-educated and have many other talents that blend into the corporate environment."

Robinette, who had been director of the Robinette Academy of Personal Protection, became involved in Interpro after a chat with his son, Patrick, 21, about their business future.

Robinette, laughing, said, "We were talking one night, and Patrick said, 'Dad, when you boil it down, what you're best qualified to be is a hit man for the Mafia.'"

They started Robinette Security Services, Inc., and Lebermann suggested that the Robinettes join him in an expanded version of the security business, which became Interpro.

Robinette, 52, is president of the company, and Patrick and another son, Gary, 23, are vice presidents.

"They're not in this just because they're my sons," Robinette said. "They're the best available." The company has three other employees.

Robinette's sons were instructors

at his academy, and a longtime private detective was quoted as saying, "I would put Jerry and those two sons of his against anyone around. As a team, they are deadly."

The boys also are devout Baptists who neither drink nor smoke.

"I think what would make Interpro unique is that it would be a place where people could come under one roof, if you will, and get all they needed to know — all that is available at the very highest level — in the world of personal protection," Robinette said. "I just don't know of any other organization that has the capability and people that are acceptable in a corporate environment."

Interpro's plans for office and home security for people and products includes collaboration with a British organization, Pacific International, that would enable Interpro to extend its protection to executives traveling overseas.

Corporate security, Smilor said, also could be important to companies defending themselves against liability lawsuits.

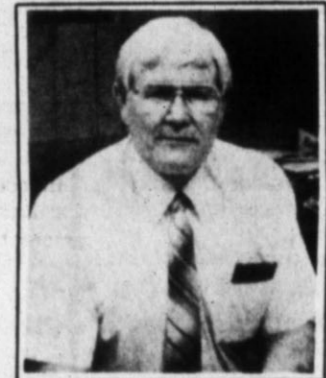
Newspaper cartoons about mailmen being bitten by dogs are no joke to the Postal Service. In 1983, more than 7,000 postmen were bitten. Some were permanently maimed and the total medical expenses were in excess of \$7 million.

G.E.D. Testing

GED Testing will be held at the Hereford Independent School District Administration Building, August 15th and 16th, 1984 at 8:30 A.M. both days. Allow 1 1/2 days for testing. For further information call: Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

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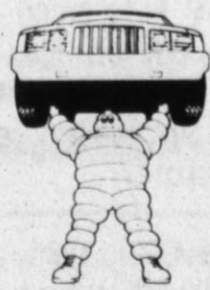
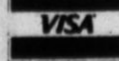
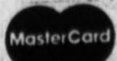
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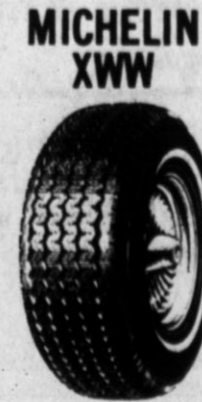
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Texas families cope with 'Pixie' ills

By DENISE RICHTER
The Brazosport Facts

CLUTE, Texas (AP) — On May 14, 1983, a 15-minute segment on Williams syndrome was aired on the NBC news program "Monitor."

The segment featured a discussion of the history and symptoms of the syndrome and interviews with some of its victims.

"Monitor" was the lowest-rated program that week, the show with the fewest viewers.

But Brenda Sabo of Old Ocean was watching. So was Janice McEwen of Richwood.

For Mrs. Sabo and her husband, Mike, the program confirmed a doctor's diagnosis that their son, Jared, has the mysterious illness that marks its victims with pixie-like facial features and an outgoing personality. And it gave Mrs. McEwen and her husband, Thomas, their first clues about what could be causing the developmental problems plaguing their son, Christopher.

The syndrome, which afflicts fewer than one in 20,000 babies born each year, is characterized by excess calcium in the blood, heart disease, kidney problems, mild mental retardation, below-average growth and poor balance and coordination. About 250 known cases have been reported nationwide.

Although the symptoms vary, most victims have elf-like facial features, which has earned Williams syndrome its nickname as "the pixie disease."

The syndrome is not contagious and does not appear to be genetic: There is no known cause or cure. The Sabos began to realize something was wrong when Jared, now 3, was 6 months old.

"We began noticing ... that he was not developing normally as far as his milestones go," Brenda said. "The pediatrician said to keep an eye on him until he got a little older."

Jared's development continued to lag, and he was referred to Texas

Children's Hospital in Houston. After a series of tests, Jared was diagnosed as having Williams syndrome.

"I had never heard of it," Mrs. Sabo said. "At the time, only 80 children in the United States were known to have Williams syndrome. I couldn't believe I had one of 80."

But the NBC program quelled her disbelief.

"They all share certain facial characteristics and mannerisms, and when I saw the program, it all clicked," she said. "It was like watching my own child on TV." Unlike the Sabos, the McEwens do not have a concrete diagnosis: Christopher exhibits most of the symptoms associated with Williams syndrome, but final test results have not been released.

Christopher, now 4, was several months old when his parents realized he wasn't rolling over or lifting his head as he should have been. He had problems keeping food down and never put anything in his mouth as most infants do.

They took him to Houston and were told he had a developmental delay, a catch-all term that covers any learning deficiency.

So Christopher was enrolled in an infant development program and made progress. The McEwens continued to visit doctors, hoping to find one who could give them definite answers. But none could.

Then they saw "Monitor." "They started describing the symptoms and they fit Christopher almost exactly," Mrs. McEwen said.

Christopher now sees Dr. Gregory Mundy at the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio. In addition, he is participating in a study of patients with rare and unusual disorders. Research also is under way by a doctor in Newfoundland, said Dr. Frank Greenberg, director of the Genetics Clinic at Texas Children's Hospital.

The doctor is analyzing facial features of children with Williams syndrome, which could help doctors make clinical diagnoses.

"That's important because we don't really have any diagnostic tests," Greenberg said. "The problem with Williams syndrome is that

it is a condition we don't know the cause. There's no specific test like a blood test or X-ray to either prove or disprove the diagnosis.

According to The Journal of Pediatrics, the high calcium level shows up in the first few months after birth. The condition can be fatal, causing heart valve problems and kidney failure.

The syndrome was named for Dr. J.C. Williams, a New Zealand cardiologist, who described the disorder in four unrelated children with mental deficiency, unusual facial features and heart problems. His study was released in 1961.

In early infancy, children with Williams syndrome may be fretful and have feeding problems. During childhood, they are outgoing, a trait doctors have dubbed a "cocktail-party personality."

"We don't really understand the outgoing personality," Greenberg said. "Whether there is something going on in the various areas of the brain or various chemical changes that cause this to take place, we don't know. I don't know whether we ever will know." The syndrome's characteristic personality is obvious in both Jared and Christopher.

Jared is quick to greet strangers with outstretched hands, and Christopher will offer a hug and a kiss as easily as most children offer a smile.

That lovable nature has made dealing with the affliction easier, Mrs. McEwen said.

"No one wants their child to be handicapped, but I am grateful that he's loving and outgoing and not hard to live with," she said.

But coping with the syndrome hasn't been easy for either set of parents.

Mrs. Sabo said, "My first thought was, 'Why me, Lord?' I went through that for a long time there was a lot of bitterness and anger. It's just something everyone has to work through."

The Sabos say their faith has given them the strength to deal with Jared's illness.

"Mike and I have both said we don't see how people can make it without God's help," she said. "God

had a reason for all of this. It just may not be clear to us for a long time."

Jared has the syndrome's characteristic heart defect. His aorta valve, which carries blood from the heart to the rest of his body, is shaped like an hourglass instead of straight.

Surgery may be needed, but doctors want to wait until he's 5 to see whether the condition will correct itself.

Unlike Jared, Christopher does not have the heart defect. However, because of a weakness in his tendons, he has to wear special plastic leg braces for ankle support.

"There was a time in our lives when we said, 'Why did God send us a child who isn't perfect?'" Mrs. McEwen said. "But that changed when he was 14 months old."

At 14 months, Christopher had a severe febrile seizure and almost died.

"We realized then just how important he was to us," she said. Jared and Christopher are cute, friendly little boys. The casual observer probably couldn't tell that anything was wrong.

But uncertainty still clouds the future for both families.

Mrs. Sabo said, "The doctors gave us the worst possible scenario. They told us he could be dependent on us always, that he may be with us for the rest of his life. But they really don't know. They can't tell us at this age what the long-term might be."

Doctors have told Mrs. McEwen the same thing.

"At this point, Christopher may be with us until he dies," she said. "But that's one thing I haven't thought about."

Greenberg said each victim's prognosis depends on the severity of the symptoms associated with the

disease.

For example, some children have major heart defects while others have none. Some are severely retarded; others can attend school

and function at a level close to normal children.

"Because we don't know the exact causes, we don't have any specific cure or treatment," he said.

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Baptists wild at times, too

GLORIETTA, N.M. (AP) — A leader of Southern Baptists says they no longer abide by their old ditty, which goes, "I don't drink and I don't chew and I don't go with girls who do."

The Rev. Ronald D. Sisk of the Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission told a denominational conference that many members now have a drug problem and "it is high time we recognized it."

These days, he said, they are "drinking, smoking, chewing, snorting, sniffing and injecting themselves."

He cited surveys finding that 48 percent of Southern Baptists drink, 16 percent of them become alcoholics, a fourth of Southern Baptist youths have used alcohol and 9 percent have used some kind of hard drugs in the past 12 months.

"Somewhere along the way, a lot of Baptists stopped listening to our annual sermons of abstinence," he said.

Government projections indicate that 15 percent of the population aged 65 or older will be functionally disabled and in need of long-term care by the end of the decade, says the Health Insurance Association of America. The total cost of the care of this group, perhaps as many as 25 million persons, could exceed \$60-80 billion annually.

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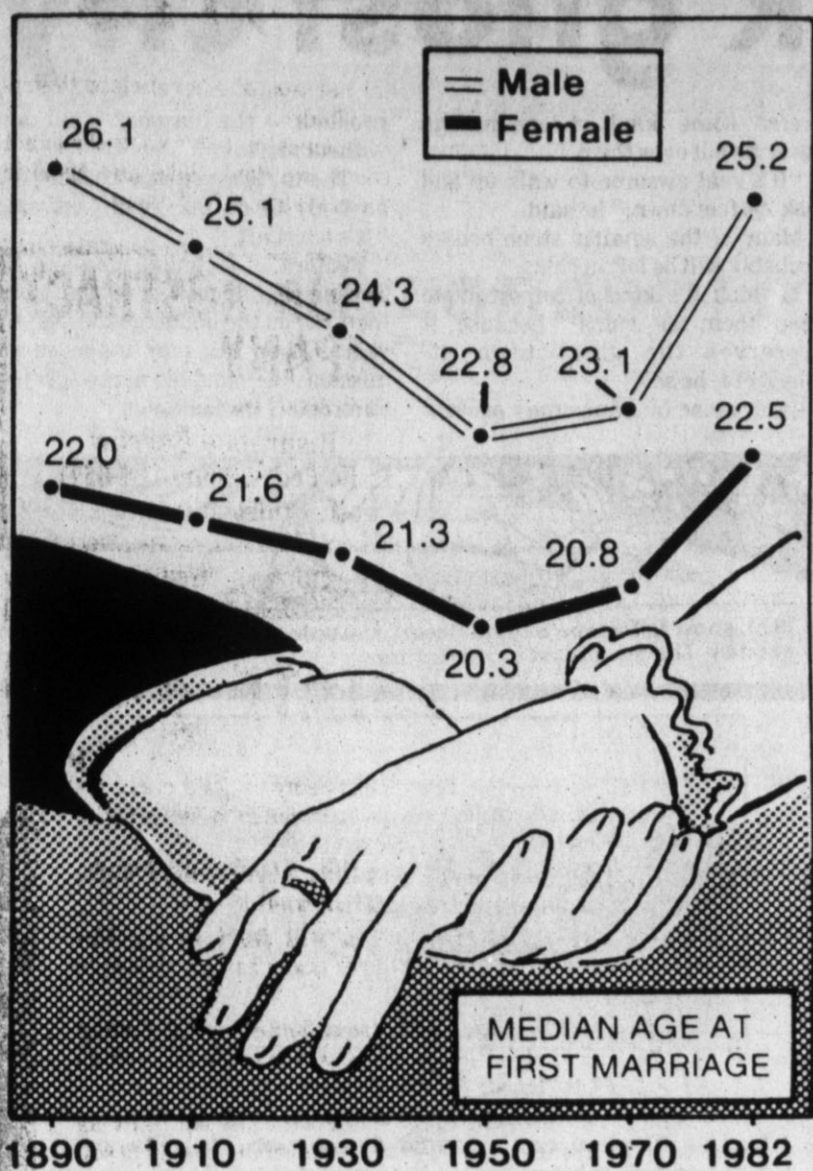
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We're reverting to last century's trend



(Source: U.S. Census Bureau) NEA/Moffitt Cecil

Along labor-corporate lines

Doggett, Gramm split up PAC money

By JUDY GIANNETTINO

Associated Press Writer
SUNSPOT, N.M. (AP) — This tiny community in the Sacramento Mountains seems far away from the rest of the world, but residents say that's appropriate because the entire town is dedicated to studying something really far, far away.

Sunspot is the home of the National Solar Observatory, which has been studying the sun and its effect on the universe for more than 30 years.

"We have four or five main areas of research, but they all are connected with the sun," said David Hathaway, an assistant astronomer and public information officer for the observatory.

Formerly called the Sacramento Peak Observatory, the solar research center was founded in 1950 by the U.S. Air Force.

It was transferred to the National Science Foundation in 1976 and is operated under contract by the Association of Universities for Research in Astronomy Inc., which also oversees the Kitt Peak National Observatory in Tucson, Ariz., and the Cerro Tololo Inter-American Observatory in Chile.

The observatory uses sophisticated telescopes to track the movement of the sun and the effect on and around it.

"There is no better way to learn about stars," Hathaway said. "Since the sun is a star and the nearest one to us, it is the best way to see up close

what stars are all about."

Through the years, the observatory has concentrated on various fields of study, such as solar activity, solar flares, the sun's rotation and corona physics, he said.

Several satellites, including some operated in conjunction with space shuttle missions, have been used by the observatory to aid astronomers in their quest to learn more about the sun.

A project currently being proposed by the observatory would establish a network of telescopes around the Earth "to look more closely at the study of the sun," Hathaway said.

The project, if approved and funded by the National Science Foundation, would cost about \$6 million over a 10-year period, he said.

The observatory's equipment in the Sacramento Mountains is worth at least \$30 million, Hathaway said. A massive tower that rises 136 feet above the ground houses a "vacuum tower telescope" that specifically was designed to "look at the finest details of the sun," he said.

The white tower, resembling an oversized Indian teepee, sits among hundreds of trees that surround Sunspot, which is 9,200 feet above sea level.

A vacuum is created in the telescope's tube to obtain a clear view of the sun. In most solar telescopes, Hathaway said, astronomers often have the problem of sunlight heating the air in the tube,

which causes the air to move and blur the image of the sun.

"It eliminates the problems of blurring and we get a clear view of the sun to study," he said.

Next to the telescope tower, 220 feet of which is beneath the ground, is the other primary tool used in the observatory's research. The "Big Dome," used for studying the sun's surface, lower atmosphere and overlying corona, looks like a huge white ball resting on the ground.

Inside the dome, a 26-foot spar holds several instruments designed to probe the depths of the solar atmosphere. Hathaway said the dome's instruments, designed in 1952, "still are good for what we're doing now."

The tower telescope and big dome seem out of place amid the tree-covered peak on which the observatory rests.

"Many people comment that it looks like a summer camp rather than a national research center," Hathaway said.

But the Sacramento Mountain location was selected because "at more than 9,000 feet, we're above a lot of the moisture and away from the major sources of pollution," which could wreak havoc with the sensitive telescopic equipment.

Sunspot is home not only to the observatory, but also to at least half of the 70 people who work for it, Hathaway said.

"It's a great place to be," he said, pointing out the serenity of the mountains and the distance from any large city. The closest community to Sunspot is the village of Cloudfcroft, about 20 miles north.

"To get a good place to study the sun, you need to be isolated and high up," Hathaway said. "This certainly has proven to be it for at least 30 years."

And despite an average annual snowfall of 70 inches, Sunspot usually is "ideal for not having a great deal of cloud cover," he said.

The importance of the observatory's work can be seen "in everything we learn," Hathaway said. "We see how the sun affects space around Earth plus what other stars are like."

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From wrecked vehicles

Antique dealer saves bits of Americana

By BILL JOHNSON Associated Press Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Lewis Irving just wanted to save a bit of Americana when he beat the wreckers to an uncle's home in Missouri. But now he has a store full of the colored glass and carved wood that Americans surrounded themselves with in years gone by.

"I really believe the purpose of my business is to save the art and architecture of America," says Irving, a 42-year-old professor of sociology and criminal justice.

"You can take a piece of yesterday and put it into a period home," he said. "And, just as easily, you can take that same piece and put it into a modern home. It just takes a little imagination."

The result is Structural Antiques Inc., a company designed to find and save those bits and pieces of an earlier life. The treasures are on display at his store, waiting for buyers who have an understanding of the hard work and care that went into their creation in days when mass production wasn't heard of.

Irving, clad in shorts and a polo shirt against the stifling summer day, ran his hand lovingly along the top of a Victorian porch railing.

"Take several of these, put them on a wall, and you have a paneling that you couldn't match today," he said.

Fans stirred the dust in the seemingly cluttered melange of rooms

and alcoves, but didn't do much to dispel the heat. A framed section of stained glass glowed in iridescent colors below a skylight, and diffused rays reflected off the highly polished brass doorknobs and key blocks in several display cases.

"All our door hardware is original! No reproductions!" proclaims a sign stuck onto one display case.

"It used to be that I didn't have any competition," Irving said. "Now we have companies everywhere making reproductions."

"And the sad thing is that people are going out and buying reproduction doors and paying \$600 or more, and what's supposed to be beveled glass is nothing but plastic. They could buy the original piece here, with real glass, and for a lot less money."

Dozens of doors lean against walls and pillars while others are propped open so intricate glass wording and designs can be seen.

He points out one door, explaining it is paneled with sweet gum on one side and oak on the other.

"Doors used to be made like that, with different types of wood on each side. That way, they matched the wood in each room," he said.

Doors with beveled glass sparkle in the light. Prices range from around \$350 to \$750, depending on how intricate the glasswork is.

Pieces of patterned tin take up one section of the main room, works that have been gently removed from

old ceilings. A sign proclaims, "We install tin ceilings."

One work of tin is not on display, however. It is the front of a store and measures about 50 feet long and 13 feet high.

In another area of the store a massive wall and fireplace glow from generations of buffing and polishing. A discreet sign reads: "Barclay's Bank Conference Room, London. Quarter sawn oak room with hand-carved fireplace and entry, approximately 24 by 28 feet. \$70,000."

"That piece is on consignment from a man in Oklahoma City," said Nancy Fashik, store manager.

Also on consignment from the same man is a wooden piece about 15 feet long and 18 inches high. Three stained glass panels on each end frame a sign that reads, "The Royal Oak ... Patronized by Royalty ... Daily Coaches to Bristol, Cheltenham and Windsor."

Nearby is a wooden elevator decorated with cut and beveled glass. A sign notes it is in "all original condition" and dates from around 1910. The price is \$3,750.

"I normally don't have anything but American pieces," Irving said. "I'm trying to help him out on these."

In fact, Irving said, he believes his is one of the few stores in the United States that deals solely with Americana. "Now, there's nothing wrong with European antiques, but I just keep to American," he said.

Old mantels lean against walls, their woodwork and marble glisten-

ing. One, made of solid oak and measuring 80 by 90 inches, carries a pricetag of \$1,600. Another, smaller, oak mantel is for sale at \$325.

Irving said he got into the antique architectural business when he saved woodwork and other pieces from an uncle's home that was scheduled to be demolished to make way for an interstate highway.

He put the rescued woodwork into his home, and found that other people were anxious for the same type of work.

At the same time, he said, Oklahoma City was in the throes of urban renewal.

"I saw these old buildings just being destroyed, and I decided to try to save some of their fixtures."

From these beginnings he opened his business in 1978.

Irving said he concentrates on works "dating from 1930 back" and estimates the average age of his stock is about 1870.

Irving gets much of his work from salvage firms who move in before the wreckers. His sales are made primarily to other Oklahomans, while his stock comes from both Oklahoma and other Midwestern states.

Irving has one bit of advice for anyone who buys some of the architectural antiques.

"Don't make them permanent," he said. "Leave them so you can take them with you when you move. They're just like any other antique and increase in value as time goes by."

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Father, son buy landmark ghost city

By LAURA STONE
Odessa American

TERLINGUA, Texas (AP) — One day last February, Bill Ivey stopped in front of the old general store, vacant like most of this town's buildings.

A few people still live in this ghost town, fixing old quarters, but memories and a colorful history have more to do with Terlingua than the living.

Ivey wants to meld that past with the present.

His trip to Terlingua was not out of the ordinary. At 28, he's already part of the Big Bend establishment along the Rio Grande.

Ivey was raised at the Lajitas Ranch, about 17 miles west of Terlingua. Although he and a brother attended school in Alpine 100 miles north, much of their time was spent exploring their home base.

"It's so desolate," Ivey said. "It's so remote from anything in Texas — from any place else in the Southwest."

Terlingua sits on the western edge of Big Bend National Park. The Chisos Mountains to the east, echoed by warmly colored mountain ranges to the south and southeast that extend into Mexico, are visible from the town.

Except for the annual chili cookoff each year, only a few visitors disturb the tranquility left behind when the booming mercury mining community faded out of existence.

According to Kenneth Baxter Ragsdale's "Quicksilver," a book published by Texas A&M University Press in 1976, stories of a rare mining discovery began circulating in the late 1800s.

By 1912, Howard E. Perry, a Chicago businessman, acquired more than 7,000 acres. As mining activity increased in the 1920s, the town grew to about 3,000 people.

The building that housed the general store and mining offices still remains today. Faded wooden crosses mark a cemetery on the eastern edge of town.

Perry built a mansion overlooking the community, described as his "trophy." Though he rarely inspected his quicksilver property, his mansion stood as a symbol of his self-proclaimed power.

A good part of the "Perry School" also remains, as does the Catholic church. With no upkeep or locks on the doors, the buildings have become part of the landscape.

A drop in prices, management practices and other problems led to a gradual decline in mercury production in Terlingua. By 1942, Perry had filed for bankruptcy.

"Following the bankruptcy sale, Terlingua was never the same. The

Chisos mine was reopened as the Esperado Mining Company, which operated ... unsuccessfully until the end of World War II," Ragsdale wrote.

By the 1960s, Terlingua had only a handful of residents and nine people — mostly the Ivey family — remained in nearby Lajitas. The Iveys' Lajitas Trading Post was about all that attracted visitors.

"The store's been continuous since 19-we-don't-know-what," Ivey said.

During the 1940s, Ivey's father, Rex, owned Terlingua. He sold it to a friend as part of an earlier business agreement.

Rex Ivey sold the Lajitas Ranch to the Mischer Co. in 1974, about the same time his son graduated from high school and went off to Texas A&M University.

After Bill Ivey graduated with a degree in finance and economics, he returned home.

"I love the area," Bill Ivey said. "I really do. And what little family I have left is in the area."

During that first year home, Bill Ivey worked for Mischer as the Houston-based corporation developed Lajitas into a tourist attraction.

But Bill Ivey was looking for something a little closer to his roots. He found it in the Lajitas Trading Post.

"My father sold it to the company in '74, and then here I turn around and lease it," he said.

Bill Ivey also picked up another of his father's business dealings — "candelilla." For years, Mexicans have crossed the Rio Grande to sell the Iveys wax made from boiling the

"candelilla" plant. The Iveys take the wax through customs at Presidio and then to Alpine to sell it to a processor.

The wax then is sent East for use in lipstick and gum.

Recently, the Mexican government cracked down on the casual sale, but a depressed economy has slowed any legal action.

"Everything we do on this side of the river is legal," Bill Ivey said.

About a year ago, he considered expanding his business when he heard Terlingua might be for sale. He found some potential partners from Houston to help finance the deal.

"This group of investors in Houston grew from four to 12," he said.

Although Bill Ivey was unsure about the large number of partners, he continued negotiating until Paul Vonn, the owner, told him he had another potential buyer.

Bill Ivey reluctantly went to his father in Alpine for help. The father and son found to their surprise they were in competition to buy the town.

"He was keeping it a secret from me because he'd thought I'd think he was crazy," Bill Ivey said.

The Iveys agreed to meet with Vonn at the ghost town.

"Just as the sun went down, we wrote everything on the roof of my father's car and shook hands," Bill Ivey said.

Neither of the Iveys would disclose the terms of the deal, but Bill Ivey did say they paid cash.

"We made an offer, he told us what he wanted and we came to a happy medium," he said.

Since then, much of the planning and work has been left to Bill Ivey.

"I don't have time to fool with it," Rex Ivey said while visiting his son at the Trading Post.

Bill Ivey is planning both historical renovations and money-making enterprises, although he doesn't plan to get into the land development business.

"I think it would be ruined if you did that. I'm not against that ... but I want to see Terlingua restored," he said.

He said he hopes to set up a non-profit corporation to bring art and history programs to the area.

"There is the space and there is the potential for visitors," he said.

But Bill Ivey said the project will have to generate money.

"I feel that anything we do here has to be self-supporting," he said.

Curtis Tunnell, executive director of the Texas Historical Commission, said recently that he supports Bill Ivey's efforts — and hopes to help him secure grant money.

"I've been concerned about the site for years," Tunnell said, adding that he recommended to both the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and the National Parks Service that they purchase the property. "I guess they had other priorities."

Father and son already have drilled a well and plan to pipe water into the town.

"We got water, which I guess to my father and myself was the most important," Bill Ivey said. "Without water, you can't do much."

The Texas Railroad Commission is capping some of the old mines, although Bill Ivey said he would

prefer some kind of see-through cover be put over them.

"It's real awesome to walk up and look 750 feet down," he said.

Many of the smaller stone houses probably will be left in ruins.

"I think it's kind of important to keep them as ruins" because it preserves the ghost town atmosphere, he said.

Other stone buildings may prove a

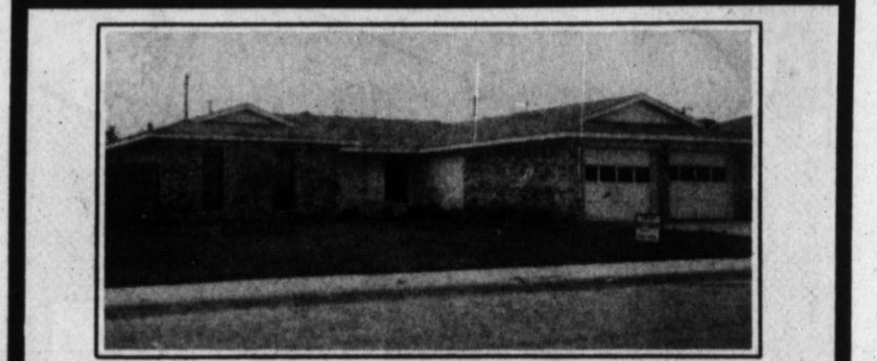
problem — the masonry is all done without mortar.

"The thing is you can't hardly find anybody to do the work," he said. "It's a lost art."

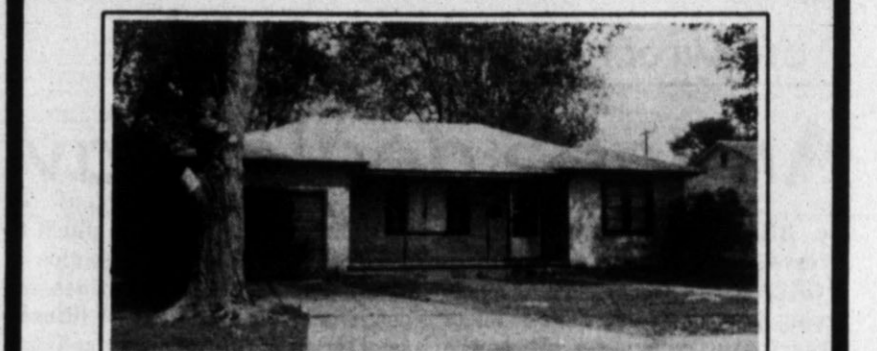
Visitors — including those to the Terlingua chili cookoff — have taken their toll on the buildings through the years. Even Bill Ivey made an admission: he found his name scratched on one of the buildings.



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Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
Hair loss may not result from dieting

DEAR DR. LAMB — A year ago I started dieting and lost 30 pounds in about two months. I have had a significant hair loss. My fingernails and eyebrows also have been affected. I'm a male, 35. There is no baldness in my family. The hair has fallen out all over my head with no kind of pattern such as the male-pattern baldness.

In your column you said that follicles that have been dormant for a time wake up and the hair will be regained in time, after returning to healthy eating.

It has been a year and I have put the weight I lost back on. But my hair has not returned. Could you please be more specific on what you mean when you say "in time"?

DEAR READER — It is certainly true that unwise dieting can cause a person to lose his hair. And it usually does come back in three to six months after returning to a normal well-balanced diet.

But I do not know that your bad diet is what caused you to lose your hair. Your diet was not a good one, nor is any diet that causes a person to lose an average of a half-pound a day for two months. You should see a dermatologist and let him examine your scalp and hair. You may have an entirely different problem causing your baldness. To illustrate, a person who has a very low thyroid function may also lose hair. So can a person with an overactive thyroid problem. Just because you lost hair when you

lost weight does not prove the weight loss caused your hair loss.

After you have resolved your hair problem, perhaps you will want to try to lose excess body fat again. To avoid some of the pitfalls in dieting, which are everywhere, you need to be better informed. So I'm sending you The Health Letter 16-2, Dangerous Dieting. 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. It will help you avoid dangerous fads and ads.



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SUN PROTECTION
SKILLMAN, N.J. (AP) — Medical research indicates overexposure to the sun may cause premature aging, wrinkling of the skin and skin cancer, according to Dr. Frank Krakowski.

Krakowski, medical director of Johnson & Johnson, says "The need to protect your skin from the harsh effects of the sun's ultraviolet rays begins the day you are born."

He says there are several things that can be done to protect yourself. "Avoid direct exposure to the sun," says Krakowski, "especially between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. when its rays are most intense. Be sure to protect yourself even on hazy days, because damaging ultraviolet light penetrates the clouds. And wearing loose, light-colored clothing may help some."

BONE DISEASE
NEW YORK (AP) — "More than 5 million women in the United States suffer from the degenerative bone disease osteoporosis," according to Dr. Marjorie Luckey.

Dr. Luckey, a clinical assistant and instructor in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Mount Sinai School of Medicine here, says, "Osteoporosis is a serious disease which often leads to deformity, disability and even death. It is especially prevalent among postmenopausal women and affects one out of four of them."

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- 160 ac. approx. 1 irrigation well 1/2 mile of U.G. tile, lays and waters good, minerals 1/2 of what seller possess. Will take cash to new loan.
- We have 4 quarters that fit the above description within 1 mile of one another, but are not contiguous. Three of them are on the pavement. Priced to sell. One or all. Will split.
- 440 ac., 2 irrigation wells, 1.5 miles of U.G. tile, lays good. Minerals 1/2 of what seller possess. Cash to new loan. This farm will work for you.
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- 324 ac., 3 wells, 2 miles U.G. tile, 1 Zimmactic sprinkler with drop nozzles, very nice 3 bedroom brick home with 2 car garage, 40X72' barn with water, gas, office, cold room for storage, and R.R. 30X40' shop all metal. Cash to new loan.
- 320 ac., 4 wells, 1 sprinkler with drop nozzles. House, barn and corrals. Lays on pavement, minerals 1/2 of what seller possess. Across county road from elevator. Good investment.
- 1080 ac. approx. 10 irrigation wells, 3.5 miles of U.G. tile, sandy loam type soil. This farm is not contiguous and can be sold in parcels. 320 on the east side of the road can be sold separate, 120 ac. on west side of the road can be sold separate. 640 ac. can be sold as one unit, but cannot be divided. Approx. \$300,000.00 assumable loan on the total acreage. Minerals 1/2 of what seller possess. Parmer Co., Tex. Good water and exceptional farm.
- 320 ac. 2 wells, 1.5 miles of U.G. tile, house, barn and corrals. This is a good farm with no Johnson grass and is well farmed. Minerals 1/2 of what seller possess. Castro Co., Tex. Also 160 ac. dry land farm with same minerals.
- 15,000 head feed yard complete in every facet, all weather road. 2 miles off FM 1055 in Castro Co., Tx. Many depreciable assets, lease option type deal if you so desire. Excellent investment.
- 266 ac. 2 irrigation wells, 1 submergible, return system, 2 miles U.G. tile, 40 X 60 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, Tex. Minerals 1/2 of what seller possess.
- 320 ac. 1 irrigation well, U.G. to Hydrostatic sprinkler, motor on well goes, cash to new loan. Minerals negotiable. Dallam Co., Tex.

Farm

At Texas Tech

Livestock Day set Sept. 21

Falling aquifer

Irrigation concept may change

LUBBOCK -- The receding Ogallala Aquifer and other economic factors gradually eating away farmers' irrigated land investments could alter future land ownership patterns, according to a Texas Tech University agricultural economics study.

Texas Tech agricultural economics Professor Don Ethridge said that as the aquifer recedes and other forces such as irrigation fuel costs, interest rates and commodity prices cause adjustments in land values, owners may decide to alter their land ownership plans.

"Current landowners must decide whether to continue to own land, purchase additional land or sell their land, and prospective owners must decide whether to even purchase land," he said.

Farmers and landowners are faced with declines in irrigated land prices, in the rate of land value increase or in the value of irrigated farmland compared to nonirrigated farmland, Ethridge said.

The study of Ethridge, agricultural economics Professor Arthur L. Stoecker and graduate student Ken H. Mathews was supported by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. A 14-page report was published and is available through the Texas Tech Department of Agricultural Economics or the TAES Department of Ag Communications. Both Ethridge and Stoecker hold joint appointments with Texas Tech and the TAES.

Data came from 3,400 land sales between 1974 and 1979 in Bailey, Castro, Cochran, Crosby, Deaf Smith, Floyd, Hale, Hockley, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Parmer, Swisher, Terry and Yoakum counties of the southern High Plains.

"We were trying to determine the effect of different factors on farm land," he said. "We weren't saying what land values should be."

"The report tells what things affected land values during that period and how much effect each factor had," Ethridge said. "In a relative

sense, those same forces are at work today."

In the report, the researchers noted that relatively little information is available on land prices by type or classes of land such as is available for many commodities. A study such as this one can improve the efficiency of the land market by providing more information about land market prices, he said.

He said a one dollar increase in natural gas prices can mean a decrease in land value of more than \$25 per acre.

An increase in the cost of pumping an acre feet of water has a negative effect on land prices, he said. A \$1 per acre foot increase in pumping cost can decrease land values by more than \$40 per acre, he said.

The researchers found that factors affecting production and investment income potential had more effect on land prices than was given to cost-affecting variables, such as natural gas costs and percentage of down payment.

The change in emphasis may have been affected by increased expectations by farmers of higher commodity prices and export potential in 1974 when one-fourth of the transactions occurred.

"If this is the case, then the real price of land may have had an overly optimistic income potential bid into it during the early part of the study," he said, "because farmers may have been too optimistic about the ability of cost-reducing technology to maintain its pace."

Ethridge said land values during the study actually were holding their own by increasing at the same rate as inflation, but land values today are declining because of recessionary forces.

"If a farmer owns land, he may try to borrow against its value and use the land equity as loan collateral," Ethridge said, "but if the real value declines, the farmer can't borrow as much money because he doesn't have as much equity in the land."

"When decreases in land values start to affect farmers, it affects all of us in the region because they can't farm without money."

He said people may mistakenly attribute too many of the problems of farmers and landowners to the decline of the Ogallala Aquifer or changes in fuel costs. Crop prices and production costs also are important considerations of irrigated land values.

Beef's role in diet and health, biotechnology and cattle, and the food service industry's attitude toward beef will be addressed when Livestock Day 1984 looks toward "Your Steak in the Future" Sept. 21 at Texas Tech University.

The opening session at 9:30 a.m. will begin with a presentation on "Diet and Health: Issues and Perspectives" by the National Livestock and Meat Board. Biotechnology pioneer George E. Seidel Jr. of Colorado State University and animal science Professor Robert A. Long of Texas Tech will discuss cattle and biotechnological research. David Hayes, director of the Restaurant, Hotel and Institutional Management program at Texas Tech, and Home Economics Dean Elizabeth G. Haley will be the luncheon speakers.

Livestock Day will be the opening event of National Golden Spur Weekend Sept. 21-22, honoring well-known Southwestern rancher Foy Proctor of Midland. The weekend of activities will include presentation of the National Golden Spur Award to Proctor at a prairie party at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 21 and Ranch Day on Sept. 22.

The Livestock Day program is open to the public. The only charge is \$7 for those eating at the luncheon. For information or reservations on Livestock Day, contact the Animal Science Department, P.O. Box 4169, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409, (806)742-2825.

In his speech "You Can Fool Mother Nature," Seidel will discuss

biotechnology and genetic engineering for the livestock industry.

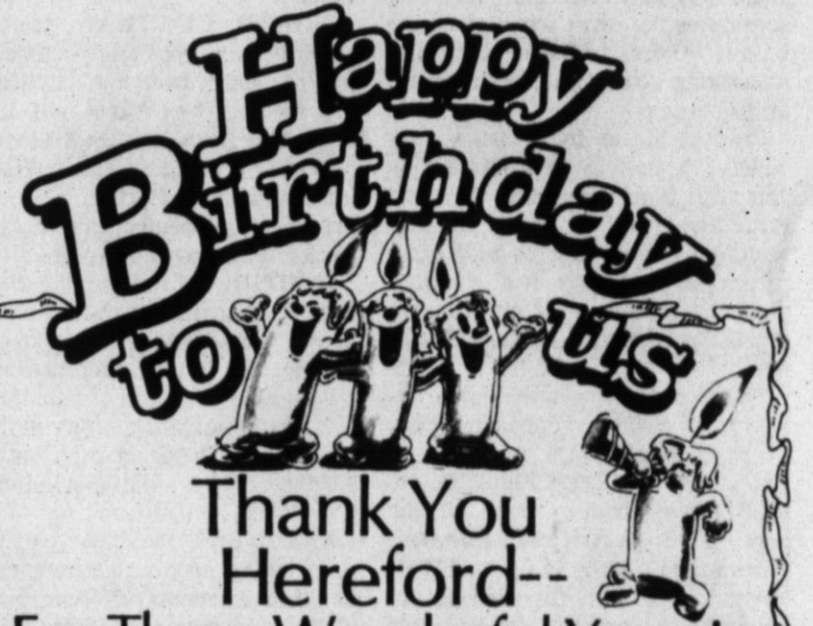
Long's presentation, "Steers Are Not Created Equal," will emphasize the wide differences in carcass composition among cattle handled alike and that these differences are largely the result of genetic differences. He will discuss the use of identical twins resulting from Dr. Seidel's embryo-splitting technique to establish the steer management program that allows maximum efficiency of beef production.

After presentations by Seidel and Long, demonstrations will be conducted of the urea space and ultrasound methods of determining the composition of live cattle. The urea space method was developed by Rodney L. Preston, holder of the Thornton Distinguished Chair in

Animal Science at Texas Tech. The ultrasound demonstration will be conducted by Texas Tech animal science Professor C.B. Ramsey who has extensive experience with the method.

Luncheon speaker Hayes will discuss the role of beef in the restaurant, hotel and institutional management trade. Hayes said that in 1983 food service industry beef sales amounted to \$54.7 billion and accounted for 38 percent of all food service sales. He said beef is the restaurateur's protein item of choice because it is easy to handle, easy to cook, slow to perish and a customer favorite.

Haley will discuss the role of the home economics profession and its relation to the consumer, including the areas of food and nutrition.



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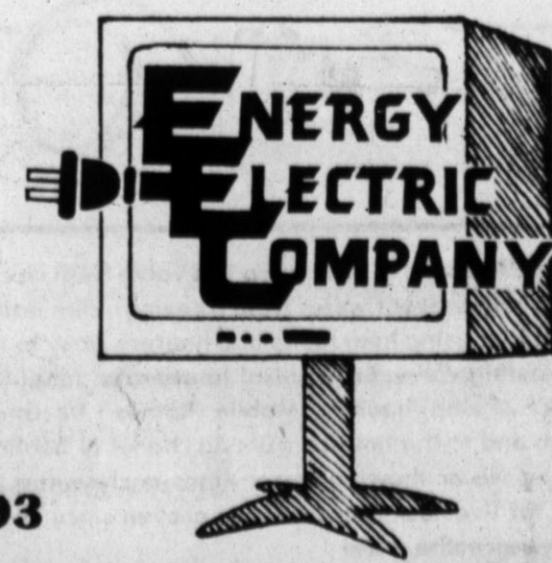
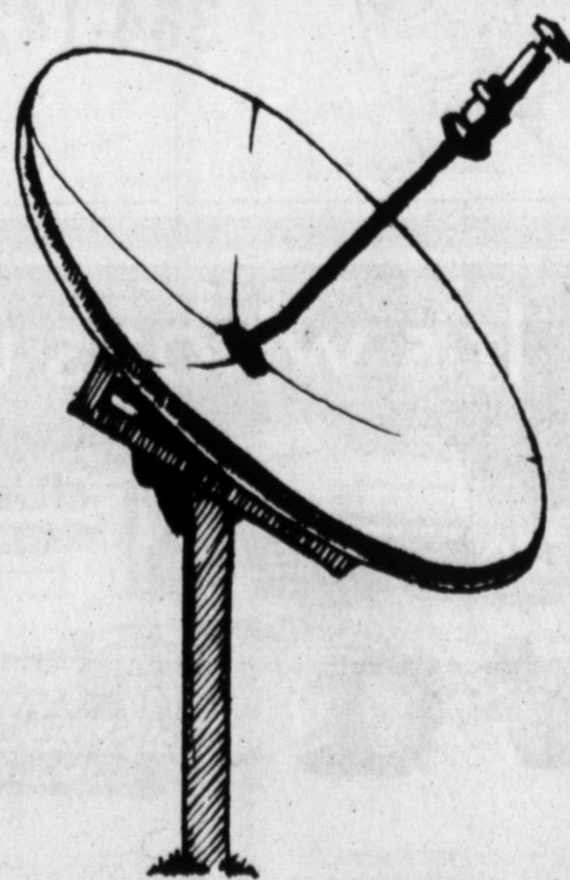
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Drought stays elsewhere

Open weather benefits some

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Farmers in southern, central and coastal sections of Texas are taking advantage of the open weather to harvest their crops. But the open weather is continuing to bring misery to farmers and ranchers in other parts of the state where drought conditions persist, says Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Farmers with crops to harvest like the open weather while cattlemen and producers in western areas continue to look for rain, Carpenter said in his weekly report on Texas agriculture.

Cotton harvesting is making good progress in South Texas while cotton, corn and grain sorghum harvesting continues in the Coastal Bend. Corn, grain sorghum and rice harvesting dominates the farm scene along the Upper Coast. Grain sorghum harvesting also continues in central areas, he said.

Crop yields in these areas vary widely, depending on where spring rains fell, said Carpenter. Corn and grain sorghum in some counties were cut for hay due to poor grain prospects, but in a few locations yields have been excellent, with corn yields approaching 100 bushels per acre.

The crop situation in western areas also varies widely, Carpenter said. Crops generally look good in the Panhandle and South Plains due to good spring rains; much of the acreage also is irrigated. However, crops in the Rolling Plains and West Central Texas (San Angelo area) offer quite a contrast. Many acres were never planted or the crops did not come up due to dry conditions. Those that did are offering little yield potential.

In areas where grain crops have been harvested, many farmers are cutting and baling the stubble for hay. Hay supplies are short in most counties due to the dry weather, Carpenter said, plus hay feeding has continued throughout the spring and summer in many western counties, further taxing hay supplies.

Many livestock herds have already been depleted due to the drought, and further marketings are continuing as ranchers face deteriorating ranges and dried up stock ponds, Carpenter noted.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Crops and ranges need rain for continued progress. Irrigated crops are making excellent growth, with grain sorghum heading. Onion and potato harvesting continues in full swing in Deaf Smith

County. Most wheat land is ready for planting.

SOUTH PLAINS: Crops are making good to excellent progress but those in some dryland areas need rain. Corn is about ready to cut for silage, and cotton in northern counties is setting bolls. A few onions and potatoes are still being harvested. Most wheat land is about ready for planting. Ranges are short and need rain.

ROLLING PLAINS: Agricultural conditions remain poor due to the lack of moisture. Crops and ranges continue to deteriorate. Many cattle are going to market as ranchers are having to haul water and provide supplemental feed. A lot of dry seeded cotton never came up, so the cotton crop will be short. Alfalfa production also is down due to the dry conditions.

NORTH CENTRAL: Cotton, peanuts, hay crops and pastures are in dire need of rain. Some cattlemen are feeding their stock and others are taking them to market due to the lack of grazing. Grain sorghum harvesting has started, with yield prospects generally fair to poor. Corn is maturing rapidly.

NORTHEAST: Dry conditions have hurt grain sorghum and soybeans; some fields are being baled for hay due to poor crop prospects. Cotton also is in need of moisture as are pastures, truck crops and the pecan crop. The peach crop has been good but fruit is small due to the dry conditions.

FAR WEST: Scattered showers are helping crop and range conditions, but a general rain is needed for more long-lasting relief from the dry weather. Cantaloupe harvesting is in full swing and peaches are ripening. Livestock are in fair to good shape.

WEST CENTRAL: Agriculture is continuing to suffer from the drought despite some scattered rains. Cotton and grain sorghum crops are erratic; grain sorghum is turning color and cotton is squaring. Bollworms are heavy in cotton. Irrigated peanuts are doing well. Livestock feeding and marketing remains the dominant activity in the region.

CENTRAL: Grain sorghum harvesting is active, with fair yields but weak prices. Peanuts are in dire need of moisture; the irrigated crop is fair to good. Farmers are preparing land for small grains. Cattle marketing and feeding continue.

EAST: Hay making remains limited due to dry conditions. Hay supplies are low and the quality is poor. Harvesting of watermelons, field peas and Freestone peaches continues. Livestock are in fair shape, with grazing limited.

UPPER COAST: Rice and grain sorghum harvesting is peaking and the corn harvest is increasing. Cotton is moving toward maturity. Soy-

beans are making good progress but need rain. Pastures also need rain although recent scattered showers have helped some.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Grain sorghum harvesting continues although scattered showers have caused some interruptions. Yields generally are fair to good. Cotton continues to make good progress. Cattle are in fair shape, with marketing active.

SOUTHWEST: Some counties received scattered rains, but the moisture did little to relieve drought conditions. Corn harvesting has started while most of the grain sorghum is in. Irrigated grain sorghum produced excellent yields, but only about 25 percent of the dryland crop was harvested due to the drought. Ranchers are continuing to liquidate herds as grazing and stock water decline.

COASTAL BEND: Crop harvesting remains in full swing, with cotton about 40 percent harvested and corn and grain sorghum 90 percent harvested. Cotton yields are better than expected while most grain yields are low. Farmers are baling grain crop stubble for hay due to short hay supplies. More and more cattle are going to market as ranges continue to deteriorate.

SOUTH: Cotton harvesting is in full swing while most of the corn is in. Land preparations continue for soybeans, and some fall vegetable planting is under way. Tomatoes and okra remain in light supply. Hay supplies are fair, with harvesting continuing on irrigated pastures. Livestock remain in good condition.

Accent on Agriculture

By DENNIS W. NEWTON
County Extension Agent

White grub control in lawns is important during the summer season.

May or June beetles are emerging from the soil and starting to swarm in late evenings. Females are laying eggs and white grub worms that hatch will soon be feeding on roots of bermudagrass, bluegrass and fescue in home lawns. Once grubs begin feeding, control measures should be taken.

Homeowners in Deaf Smith County will need to treat between Aug. 10 and 31. Timing of application is critical for adequate control.

White grubs in excessive numbers can heavily damage lawns. Check for white grubs by cutting a square foot section of sod with a shovel and examining the roots and soil to a depth of two inches. Examine at least one square foot of sod for 1,000 square feet of lawn area. Chemical treatment is needed if there are more than four grubs per square foot of sod.

Diazinon, Dursban or Dylox provide adequate control and should be used at recommended rates given on the chemical container label. The granular form is easier to apply and to wash into the soil than liquid or spray formulations. After using granules, drag the grass with a tow sack or water hose to knock them down to the soil. Then apply enough water to soak the granules into the soil.

Apply diazinon sprays at the rate of 25 gallons of water, including the insecticide, per 1,000 square feet to wash the insecticide into the soil. Wetting the lawn before spraying also helps. Always keep children and pets off the treated lawn until the

grass is dry.

The key to white grub control in home lawns is proper timing of chemical applications and getting the insecticide through the grass to the root zone where grubs are feeding.

Further information is provided in the publication, "White Grubs in Texas Turfgrass," available at the county extension office.

This summer as usual has been hot and dry, and that means homeowners must give careful attention to watering their yards and gardens.

Here are some tips on getting the most from irrigation water so as to keep plants and lawns healthy while keeping water costs down.

1. Practice slow, deep watering to allow roots to penetrate deeper so that plants become more stress-resistant.
2. Soaker hoses and drip irrigation systems work well on trees and shrubs. It is more efficient to water at night or early in the morning because evaporation is less. However, night-time watering can promote more disease problems.
3. Too much water can be as detrimental or even worse than not

enough. The rate at which water is applied should be no more rapid than the rate at which the soil can absorb it. Never fertilize landscape plants when soil is dry. It is best to water the area one day, apply fertilizer the next day, and then water again. Fertilizer will do no good unless it is dissolved and moved down into the soil.

4. Shrubs and trees near foundations, under eaves or on southern and western exposures need frequent watering because they often get less benefit from rainfall and have to deal with heat reflected from walls.

5. Plants on mounds or slopes suffer from drought stress more easily than those on level areas, so these require more frequent watering.

6. Use an organic mulch of pine bark, chopped straw, hay or similar material to reduce irrigation needs.

7. Treat water as a valuable resource. Use it to water plants when needed but do not waste water. Although considered a renewable resource, good water supplies are becoming scarce in Texas.

For more information on watering tips for the home landscape or garden contact the county extension office.

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Production dips

WASHINGTON (AP) — Red meat and poultry production in the second half of the year is expected to drop 3 percent to 5 percent from the high levels of last year. But it will be only slightly lower than the first six months of this year, the Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service says.

Pork output is expected to take the biggest dip, down 10 percent to 12 percent. The department notes that both hog and cattle breeding herds have already been reduced.


On the other hand, broiler producers are expected to respond to favorable returns in the face of smaller red meat supplies and raise their production by 4 percent to 6 percent.

Wheat sales okayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has authorized Honduras to purchase \$3 million worth of U.S. wheat, the Department of Agriculture announced.

The approval calls for purchase of 18,500 metric tons of wheat between Aug. 6 and Aug. 31 for delivery by the end of September.

agrifacts

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A SERIES OF TESTS ON COTTON at Texas A&M pitted three different oils against several cotton insects. The three oils involved in the tests, cottonseed, soybean and corn, were all applied with ground equipment, with and without insecticides. The tests supplied no definitive answer to which is more effective, however. Cottonseed oil alone, for example, either controlled or reduced the numbers of some soft-bodied insects such as flea hoppers, as well as some beneficial insects like green lacewing larvae and big eye bug. Although there was no effective difference indicated between use of oil and water in controlling boll weevils and bollworm larvae, the tests did indicate oil reduced the growth rate of bollworm larvae. The A&M team did concur oil is probably more efficient than water in aerial application, due to the likelihood of water evaporation.


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Report contains good financial news

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new outlook report by the Agriculture Department continues to be optimistic about 1984 farm income, while showing again that 1983 earnings dropped to a 12-year low.

Part of the optimism for this year involves the improving national economy. Another reason is that farmers are putting land back to work that was taken from crop production in 1983 under government acreage curbs and the payment-in-kind program.

"Consumer and investment spending increased 8.7 percent and 25.4 percent, respectively, during the first six quarters of the recovery, compared with 8.3 percent and 5.6 percent during the same time span for the recovery from the 1974-75 recession," the department's Economic Research Service said Thursday.

"Employment, industrial production and personal income statistics indicate the likelihood of continued strong but decelerating growth for the rest of 1984."

In its latest report, the agency said net farm income last year dropped to \$16.1 billion from a revised level of \$22.3 billion in 1982. According to USDA records, that was the lowest since 1971 when net farm income was \$15 billion — a 20-year high at the time. Those figures are not adjusted for inflation.

The 1983 drop in net farm income was attributed mostly to a huge decline in producer inventories because of last year's drought and the government's crop programs.

For 1984, the report stuck with a

previous forecast that net farm income could rise to \$30 billion to \$34 billion — double the 1983 level.

In another way of looking at the income situation, economists said net cash income last year — a measure of cash flow — rose to a record of \$40.1 billion from \$36.8 billion in 1982. But net cash income is expected to drop in 1984 to \$34 billion to \$38 billion.

"Higher livestock prices and larger crops should mean higher net farm income for 1984, while net cash income may be down because of in-

creased production expenses," the report said.

Farmers planted 11 percent more acres to major crops this year, including more feed grains, soybeans, wheat and cotton.

"Beef production in the second half of 1984 may be 5 percent less than a year earlier, while pork production could be down 10 percent or more,"

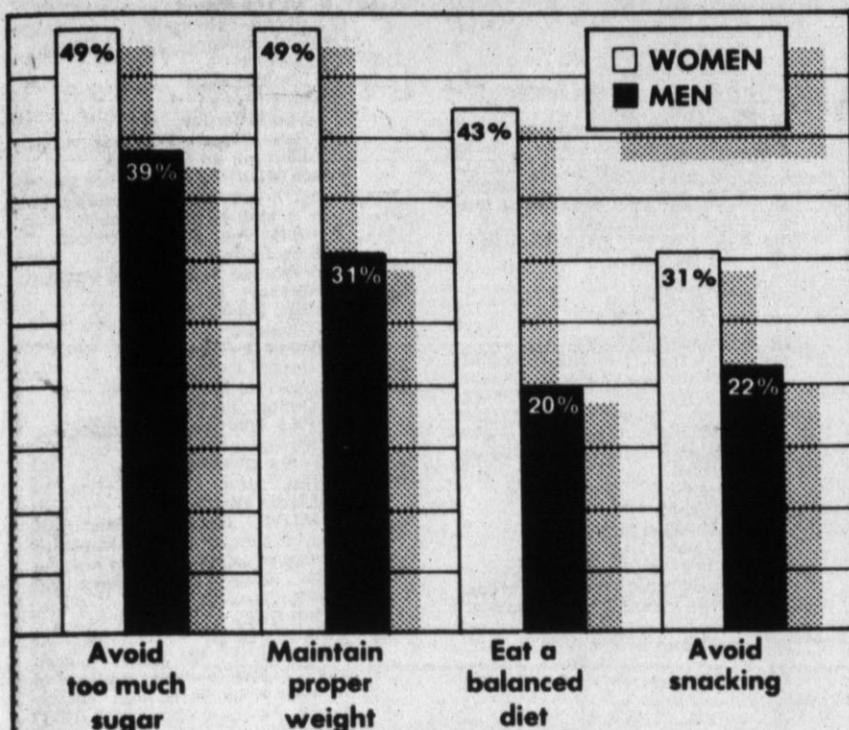
the report said. "These declines will only be partially offset by a 5 percent increase in broiler production."

On that basis, less meat this summer and fall "should hold livestock prices above a year earlier," the report said. "Nevertheless, retail meat prices will rise only moderately because total meat supplies will still be near record levels."



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SMART NUTRITION Women are more health-conscious



(Source: Riter Marketing Research/Market Fact) NEA GRAPHIC/Marilyn Post

Women are more likely than men to be health conscious at mealtime. In a survey of more than 3,000 consumers, women earned higher marks for such things as eating a balanced diet and avoiding snacks.

Department claims

Grain sales to Soviets steady

WASHINGTON (AP) — For more than a month, the Soviet Union has been buying U.S. grain at a steady pace, including an additional 700,000 metric tons of corn and 200,000 tons of wheat announced Thursday by the Agriculture Department.

Officials said all of the grain, except for 100,000 tons of corn to be shipped by the end of September, was ordered for delivery after Oct. 1, the start of the second year of a long-term supply agreement with the United States.

The Soviets have bought more than 7.6 million tons of corn and wheat since the current surge of purchases began on June 29. Most of the grain has been corn for delivery in 1984-85.

The latest sale was reported to the department by private exporters, as required by law. No prices or other details were disclosed.

However, the department says the latest estimated farm price of corn is \$3.10 per bushel, and wheat \$3.28.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn or

36.7 bushels of wheat or soybeans.

Thus, the latest sales would have an estimated U.S. farm value of about \$110 million.

Counting the new sales, the Soviets have bought about 5.5 million tons of corn for 1984-85 delivery, and the 525,000 tons of wheat.

Health may be harmed by hot, humid weather

COLLEGE STATION — Hot, humid weather which typifies Texas summers can be dangerous to your health, particularly if you work outdoors.

Outdoor workers often suffer from such physical disorders as heatstroke, heat exhaustion, heat cramps and fainting, according to Dr. Gary Nelson, safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Such disorders occur most often when workers do not take time to adjust to the heat, Nelson said. Summer hot spells, the first few days of work for new workers, and the first day back on the job after a vacation or illness are likely to be times when workers suffer the most from heat-related problems.

The combination of high temperatures and high relative humidity can be especially dangerous, Nelson said. Now the National Weather Service has come up with a "heat index" or "apparent temperature" — to warn outdoors people to take it easy.

For example, a temperature of 100 degrees F. and a relative humidity of 50 percent have the same effect as if the temperature hit 120 degrees. The human body cools itself by perspiring, but problems can develop when high relative humidity prevents the evaporation of perspiration from the skin, Nelson explained. The "apparent temperature" takes into account the reduced cooling ability caused by humidity.

To avoid potential health problems during the hot summer weather, he offered these suggestions for farmers and ranchers and others who work outdoors:

—Rest periodically in a cool place; rest is most beneficial when breaks are short but frequent.

—Drink fluids every 15 to 20 minutes. Water intake must equal perspiration loss, so drink more than enough to satisfy thirst. Rely on meals to replace salt.

—Wear loose garments of thin cotton fabric to enhance air circulation near the skin and to allow body heat to escape.

—Slow down work speed or distribute the workload evenly over the course of the day.

—If possible, postpone nonessential work for cooler periods.

—Transfer workers to help from other jobs or obtain extra helpers. Younger and more physically fit workers might take over.

—Where possible, shield workers from equipment heat sources, use exhaust fans near heat sources, and provide open windows and cooling fans for maximum air flow around individuals.

—Provide maximum opportunities for outside workers to work in well ventilated, shaded areas.

Heeding these suggestions and keeping tabs on the daily temperature and relative humidity, Nelson said, can go a long way to preventing heat related disorders during summer weather.

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Wednesday, August 15, 1984

Auction Time — 10:30 a.m.

F. Childress & C. Childress, Owners

— Sale Site —

LOCATED: From Hereford, Texas 12 miles north on Highway 385, then 5 miles east on Highway 1062, then 6½ miles north on Highway 2943 — OR — From Wildorado, Texas 7 miles south on Highway 809, then 6 miles west on 2587, then 1½ miles south on Highway 2943.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The northwest quarter of Section 12 Blk. K-4, Deaf Smith Co., Texas, app. 163.25 acres.

IRRIGATION WELLS: 2 wells, one 8 in. and one 6 in. pump — both on natural gas.

UNDERGROUND TILE: App. 1 mile of plastic pipe.

FARM NUMBER: ACSC, U-5

ALLOTMENTS: Farm is being divided and ACSC Office will prorate crop acres.

IMPROVEMENTS: 3 bedroom frame house and domestic well, a 40x60 ft., sheet iron barn.

MINERALS: Seller believes that they own all the minerals on this property and will convey all remaining minerals that they now own to the buyer.

MINERAL LEASE: Yes, Griffin and Burnett, Inc., expires Oct. 8, 1985.

TAXES: \$885.24, Seller will pay all 1984 and prior years property taxes.

TERMS: Buyer will deposit 10% escrow money of total consideration of contract upon signing of contract. Escrow will be applied toward purchase, with balance upon closing.

CLOSING DATE: These transactions shall be closed on or before Monday, October 1, 1984.

CONDITIONS OF SALE: All announcements made on day of Auction Sale take precedence on any announcements or advertising before sale day! The information given on the above farm is believed to be true and correct, but cannot be guaranteed! Make your own inspection.

We have information packets containing property taxes, irrigation well logs, and copies of sales contracts. Pick these up at Billington Real Estate, 3109 Olton Road, Plainview, Texas.

MERVIN EVANS, AUCTIONEER-REALTOR

TXE 114-0678 — (806) 293-8195 — Mervin Evans Office No. (806) 296-5413

BILLINGTON REAL ESTATE

Keith Billington, Broker — (806) 293-2572 — Texas Real Estate No. 279634-27, 209609-35

DULIN, REAGAN & EVANS, Auctioneers

Television Schedule

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

12:00 (1) Flipper
 (2) Pre-Season Football: Green Bay at Dallas
 (3) Portrait of America: North Dakota
 (4) Church Triumphant
 (5) Twilight Zone
 (6) News/Sports/Weather
 (7) Standby... Lights! Camera! Action!
 (8) MOVIE: 'Against Rascal with Kung Fu'
 (9) Big Valley
 (10) Gentle Ben
 (11) One Step Beyond
 (12) MOVIE: 'Dakota Incident' Indians attack a stagecoach, with the passengers barely holding their own until they're helped by an Indian brave, Dale Robertson, Linda Darnell, John Lund, 1956.
 (13) Major League Baseball: San Francisco at Atlanta
 (14) Rex Humbard
 (15) Lead-Off Man
 (16) News in Review
 (17) Round Caro
 (18) MOVIE: 'It Came from Hollywood' Clips of some of the worst movies ever made in Hollywood are shown. Dan Aykroyd, John Candy, Gilda Radner, 1982. Rated PG.
 (19) Vic's Vacant Lot
 (20) Major League Baseball: Texas

Rangers at Boston Red Sox
 1:15 (1) Major League Baseball: Montreal at Chicago
 (2) Para Gente Grande
 (3) Phil Arms Ministries
 (4) Going Great
 (5) In Touch
 (6) Auto Racing '84: CART Proving Veal 200 from Elkhart Lake, WI
 (7) News Update
 (8) The Tomorrow People
 (9) Tales of the Unexpected
 (10) Freeman Reports
 (11) Danny Thomas Memphis Classic Golf
 (12) MOVIE: 'Yellowbeard' An aging scourge of the sea seeks his own buried treasure. Graham Chapman, Chesch & Chong, Marty Feldman, 1983. Rated PG.
 (13) Kajagooogo
 (14) Wagon Train
 (15) SportsWorld
 (16) Rev. Stan Rosenthal
 (17) News Update
 (18) Pelicula: 'Los Exitos Del Amor'
 (19) Eddie Money in Concert
 (20) Scholastic Sports Academy
 (21) Sports Update 'Games of '84'
 (22) Contact
 (23) Evans and Novak
 (24) You! Magazine for Women
 (25) MOVIE: 'Topaz' Global security is threatened when it is discovered that the Russians have infiltrated high French government positions. Fredrick Stafford, Dany Robin, John Forsythe, 1969.
 2:15 (1) News
 (2) ABC News
 (3) Jerry Falwell
 (4) NCAA Football Preview
 (5) News/Sports/Weather
 (6) MI Secretaria
 (7) NICK ROCKS: Video to Go
 (8) Alfred Hitchcock Hour

4:00 (1) MOVIE: 'The Carson City Kid' Roy sings and fights his way to justice and love. Roy Rogers, Dale Evans, 1940.
 (2) High Chaparral
 (3) Dr. D. James Kennedy
 (4) News/Sports/Weather
 (5) Coming Attractions
 (6) Mr. Wizard's World
 (7) Candid Camera Hour
 (8) It's Your Business
 (9) MOVIE: 'The Far Country' A cattleman and confirmed loner takes a herd to Alaska and finds nothing but trouble. James Stewart, Ruth Roman, Corinne Calvert, 1955.
 (10) Drag Racing: IHRA Northern Nationals
 (11) Newsmaker Sunday
 (12) The Third Eye
 (13) MOVIE: 'The Toy' A spoiled little rich boy demands his father buy him a special toy—a real-life man. Pierre Richard, Jacques Francois, 1983.
 (14) News
 (15) Our Finite World: Reaching the Outer Limits
 (16) ABC News
 (17) Jerry Falwell
 (18) NCAA Football Preview
 (19) News/Sports/Weather
 (20) MI Secretaria
 (21) NICK ROCKS: Video to Go
 (22) Alfred Hitchcock Hour

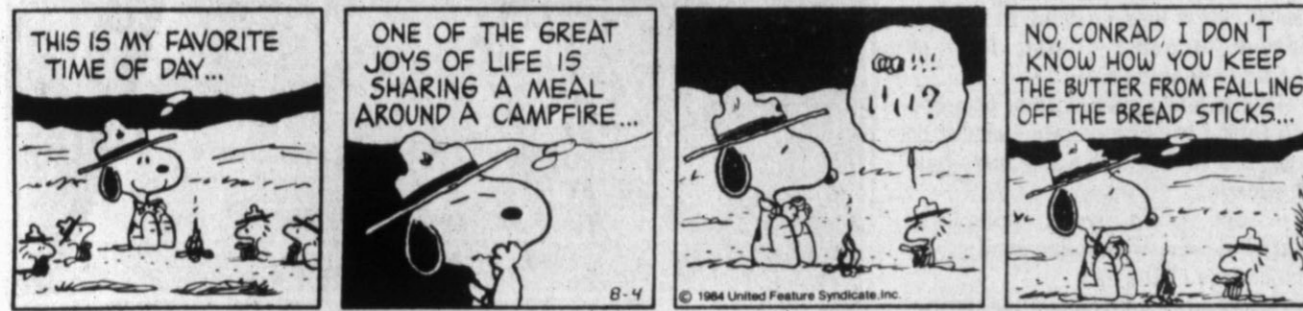
5:30 (1) NBC News
 (2) News
 (3) CBS News
 (4) SportsCenter
 (5) Inside Business
 (6) Tamas y Debates
 (7) You Can't Do That On TV
 (8) Too Close for Comfort
 (9) News
 (10) Trapper John, M.D. A patient wills Gonzalo his entire business and Trapper tries to convince the hospital board to buy a new piece of equipment. (R) (60 min.)
 (11) Super Bouts of the 70's
 (12) News/Sports/Weather
 (13) MOVIE: 'An American Werewolf in London' Two American students are viciously attacked by a werewolf on the English moors. David Naughton, Jenny Agutter, Rated R.
 (14) You! Magazine for Women
 (15) Barbara Mandrell Show
 (16) Rock Church Proclaims
 (17) Day of Discovery
 (18) Ovation
 (19) News
 (20) Jerry Falwell
 (21) More Than A Song
 (22) Twilight Zone
 (23) SportsCenter
 (24) Inside Business
 (25) Fishing w/Roland Martin
 (26) Contact
 (27) MOVIE: 'The Changeling' A college lecturer plunges into a living nightmare when engulfed in the sinister forces of a long-vacant Victorian mansion. George C. Scott, Trish Van Devere, Melvyn Douglas.
 (28) Games of the XXIII Olympiad
 (29) John Osteen
 (30) Lou Grant
 (31) CBS News
 (32) Sports Tonight
 (33) Resumen Olimpico
 (34) MOVIE: 'The Big Brawl' In 1938, mobsters in Chicago encounter a young Chinese man with Kung Fu skills, and decide to enter him in an interstate fighting contest. Jackie Chan, Jose Ferrer, Kristine DeBell, 1980. Rated R.
 (35) Solid Gold
 (36) 700 Club
 (37) Larry Jones Ministry
 (38) Open Up
 (39) Jim Bakker
 (40) Volvo International Tennis: Semifinals from North Conway, NH
 (41) News/Sports/Weather
 (42) El Show de R. Barral
 (43) A Midsummer Night's Dream
 (44) John Osteen
 (45) MOVIE: 'The Wagons Roll at Night' A carnival owner tries everything to break up his sister's romance with a young lion tamer. Joan Leslie, Humphrey Bogart, Eddie Albert, 1941.
 (46) Style With Elsa Klench
 (47) Resumen Olimpico
 (48) Don Drysdale
 (49) Switch

6:00 (1) Summer Sunday, USA
 (2) Best of World Championship Wrestling
 (3) Games of the XXIII Olympiad
 (4) Good News
 (5) 60 Minutes
 (6) SportsCenter
 (7) News Update
 (8) Baila Conmigo
 (9) Reggie Jackson's World of Sports
 (10) MOVIE: 'Enter the Panther'
 (11) Greatest American Hero
 (12) Sports Sunday
 (13) Flying House
 (14) Expect a Miracle
 (15) Taking Advantage
 (16) Solid Gold
 (17) Fraggle Rock
 (18) CBN Special of the Week
 (19) Knight Rider Michael Knight and KITT end up being buried alive during an investigation of the theft of heavy construction equipment. (R) (60 min.)
 (20) MOVIE: 'Harper Valley P.T.A.' A young married woman challenges a group of small-town hypocrites. Barbara Eden, Nanette Fabray, Ronny Cox, 1978.
 (21) Camp Meeting USA
 (22) Wall Street Journal
 (23) NFL's Greatest Moments
 (24) News/Sports/Weather
 (25) La Carabina de Ambrósio
 (26) MOVIE: 'Mr. Mom' A rising young executive trades places with his wife when he is fired. Michael Keaton, Teri Garr, Martin Mull, 1983. Rated PG.
 (27) By Design
 (28) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous
 (29) In Search of...
 (30) Four Seasons Boris arranges a surprise day off for Lorraine which is all but ruined by their well-meaning friends. (R)
 (31) Siemore on Domingo
 (32) In Touch
 (33) MOVIE: 'Wait Till Your Mother Gets Home' A football coach, who switches job roles with his wife, finds out her job is not as easy as he thought. Paul Michael Glaser, Dee Wallace, David Doyle, 1982.
 (34) Jim Bakker
 (35) People to People
 (36) Jeffersons Upset with his insensitivity. Louise imagines what it would be like if she traded personalities with George. (R)
 (37) Super Bouts of the 70's
 (38) Week in Review
 (39) A Midsummer Night's Dream
 (40) Dragnet Hour
 (41) How the West Was Won

12:00 (1) Zola Levitt
 (2) MOVIE: 'The King and I' A widow and her son arrive in Siam to tutor the King's many wives and children. Yul Brynner, Deborah Kerr, Rita Moreno, 1956.
 (3) Derin's Coffee Shop
 (4) News Update
 (5) Pelicula: 'Los Exitos Del Amor'
 (6) Med Video
 (7) News
 (8) Trapper John, M.D. A patient wills Gonzalo his entire business and Trapper tries to convince the hospital board to buy a new piece of equipment. (R) (60 min.)
 (9) Super Bouts of the 70's
 (10) News/Sports/Weather
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 (45) Resumen Olimpico
 (46) Don Drysdale
 (47) Switch

Comics

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schultz



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



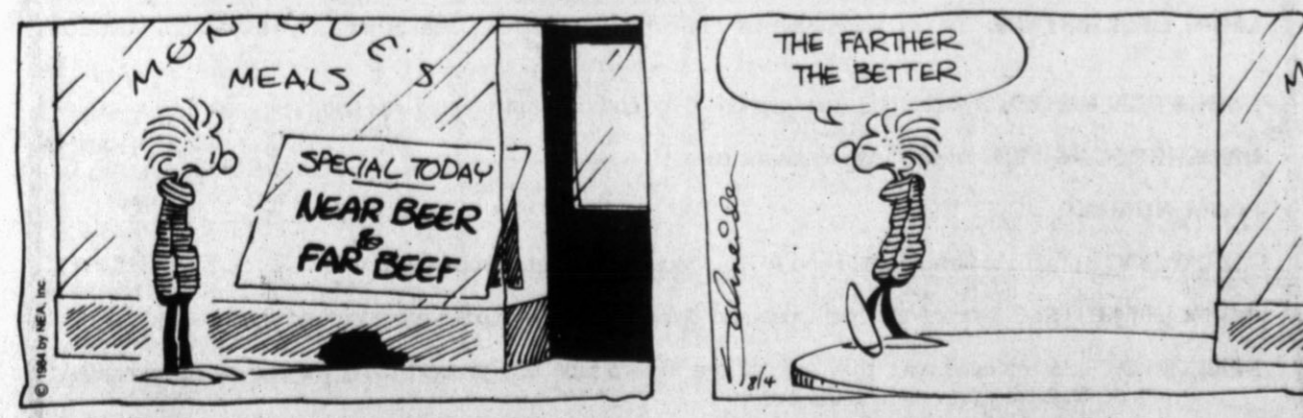
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



6:00 (1) Here Come the Brides
 (2) News
 (3) Sanford and Son
 (4) Games of the XXIII Olympiad
 (5) Jim Bakker and Friends
 (6) Alice
 (7) SportsCenter
 (8) Moneyline
 (9) Baila Conmigo
 (10) Lorax by Dr. Seuss
 (11) You Can't Do That On TV
 (12) Radio 1990
 (13) Beverly Hillsbillies
 (14) M*A*S*H
 (15) Major League Baseball: Los Angeles at Atlanta
 (16) Father John Bertolucci
 (17) Carol Burnett
 (18) Three's Company
 (19) Inside Baseball
 (20) Crossfire
 (21) Fraggle Rock
 (22) Dangermouse
 (23) Dragnet
 (24) Twenty-Minute Workout
 (25) Cisco Kid
 (26) MOVIE: 'On the Right Track' A ten-year-old orphan displays amazing abilities to pick winners at the race track. Gary Coleman, Maureen Stapleton, Norman Fell, 1981.
 (27) Camp Meeting USA
 (28) Solid Gold
 (29) Scarecrow and Mrs. King Amanda makes friends with a princess whom she believes is selling off her possessions because she has fallen on hard times. (R) (60 min.)
 (30) Super Bouts of the 70's
 (31) Prime News
 (32) Las Chabmas de Paquita
 (33) Snoopy Come Home
 (34) Nanny
 (35) MOVIE: 'Fear No Evil' A demonic archangel is reborn as a teenage boy. Stefan Arngim, Elizabeth Hoffman.
 (36) Hawaii Five-O

7:00 (1) News
 (2) CBS News
 (3) SportsCenter
 (4) Inside Business
 (5) Fishing w/Roland Martin
 (6) Contact
 (7) MOVIE: 'The Changeling' A college lecturer plunges into a living nightmare when engulfed in the sinister forces of a long-vacant Victorian mansion. George C. Scott, Trish Van Devere, Melvyn Douglas.
 (8) Games of the XXIII Olympiad
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 (11) CBS News
 (12) Sports Tonight
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 (14) MOVIE: 'The Big Brawl' In 1938, mobsters in Chicago encounter a young Chinese man with Kung Fu skills, and decide to enter him in an interstate fighting contest. Jackie Chan, Jose Ferrer, Kristine DeBell, 1980. Rated R.
 (15) Solid Gold
 (16) 700 Club
 (17) Larry Jones Ministry
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 (26) Style With Elsa Klench
 (27) Resumen Olimpico
 (28) Don Drysdale
 (29) Switch

8:00 (1) Here Come the Brides
 (2) News
 (3) Sanford and Son
 (4) Games of the XXIII Olympiad
 (5) In Touch
 (6) Alice
 (7) SportsCenter
 (8) Moneyline
 (9) Baila Conmigo
 (10) You Can't Do That On TV
 (11) Radio 1990
 (12) Beverly Hillsbillies
 (13) M*A*S*H
 (14) Major League Baseball: Los Angeles at Atlanta
 (15) Father John Bertolucci
 (16) Carol Burnett
 (17) Three's Company
 (18) Auto Racing '84: CART Proving Veal 200 from Elkhart Lake, WI
 (19) Crossfire
 (20) Dangermouse
 (21) Dragnet
 (22) Twenty-Minute Workout
 (23) Gentle Ben
 (24) A Team The A Team comes to the rescue of a violent cult that is being terrorized by a bigoted sheriff. (R) (60 min.)
 (25) Camp Meeting USA
 (26) MOVIE: 'The Desert Fox' Story of Field Marshal Rommel's defeat during W. W. II's African campaign. James Mason, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Jessica Tandy, 1951.
 (27) AfterMASH Dr. Pfeiffer confronts a loud-mouth patient who has no apparent physical ailments. (R)
 (28) Prime News
 (29) Chespirito
 (30) MOVIE: 'Reds' A journalist and feminist experience the Bolshevik Revolution in Russia. Warren Beatty, Diane Keaton, Maureen Stapleton, Rated PG.
 (31) Bloodlines: Mackenzie
 (32) Wrestling TNT
 (33) Hawaii Five-O
 (34) MOVIE: 'Bare Essence' Part 1 A large conglomerate ventures into the international perfume business. Bruce Boxleitner, Linda Evans, Genie Francis, 1982.
 (35) 700 Club
 (36) Riptide First of 2 parts. Cody, Nick and Boz are hired to the survivor of a ship accident to clear her name of

8:30 (1) Odd Couple
 (2) Alice Jolene surprises everyone when she announces that she has taken a job as a flight attendant. (R) (HBO) And I'll Be Home
 (3) Changed Lives
 (4) Sports Page
 (5) Robert Schuller
 (6) News
 (7) Trapper John, M.D. A patient wills Gonzalo his entire business and Trapper tries to convince the hospital board to buy a new piece of equipment. (R) (60 min.)
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Channel	Program	Time
CBN	KAMR	2
WTBS	Atlanta, GA	6
KVII	Amarillo, TX	8
PTL	Charlotte, NC	9
WGN	Chicago, IL	9
KFDA	Amarillo, TX	10
ESPN	Sports Network	11
CNN	Cable News Ntwrk	12
SIN	Spanish Network	13
HBO	Home Box Office	17
NICK/ARTS	Nickelodeon	18
USA	USA Network	18
KJTV	Amarillo, TX	19

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As 'sports enthusiast'

CBS chief cheers Olympics

By FRED ROTHENBERG AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The president of CBS Sports is pulling for ABC's Olympics to do well, while also trying to sabotage the ratings with counterprogramming.

"As a sports enthusiast, I'd like to see the Olympics do well," said Neal Pilson, "but, from a competitive point of view, our plans are to counterprogram with auto racing, golf, tennis — events that differ from the Olympics."

Pilson is doing what any red-

blooded network executive would do, but it's these very same competitive instincts that could undercut his recent warning to sports organizations not to expect "ever-increasing rights fees."

At a news conference, Pilson said: "We have a very real concern that major sports packages may build their economic model for the future with the expectation that network television sports will continue to fund the enterprise through the payment of rights fees escalating far beyond potential audience or advertiser

revenue growth....

"We are giving fair notice to all sports enterprises not to create an overdependence on network television financing."

Pilson's words might really stick if ABC and NBC agreed to them, but that form of collaboration is a violation of the antitrust laws.

And the networks have a history of paying for winners.

Just because CBS walked away from the 1988 Calgary Olympics at \$260 million didn't stop NBC's bid of \$304 million and ABC's winning the sweepstakes at \$309 million.

But in this year's earlier import from Down Under, "The Man From Snowy River," and the forthcoming "Phar Lap," the 28-year-old Burlinson seems like a native of Australia. Indeed, he has lived there from the age of 10.

Burlinson was here to help 20th Century Fox launch the American release of "Phar Lap," which already has made back its cost in Australia.

Phar Lap is not exactly a household name in the United States. But racing fans don't need to be told who he was.

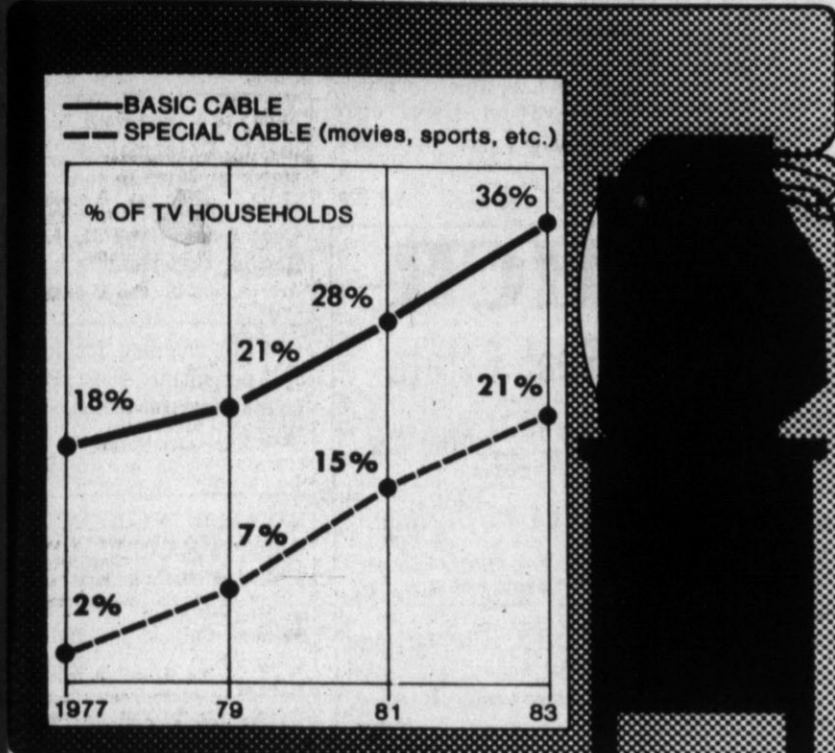
Some track historians peg Phar Lap as the greatest racer in history. A big, homely chestnut from New Zealand, the horse became a national hero with its astounding come-from-the-outside finishes. Phar Lap won 37 races in three years — 14 consecutively.

Phar Lap came to the United States in 1932 to win the \$100,000 Agua Caliente handicap, then the world's richest. Shortly afterward the champion died under mysterious circumstances. When Swale died unexpectedly this year after winning the Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes, sports writers cited the parallel to Phar Lap.

Tom Burlinson, who plays Phar Lap's strapper (handler) Tommy

THE GROWTH OF CABLE TV

More homes are signing up



TV watchers in America are getting wired. More than one-third of the estimated 83.8 million U.S. households with television have some type of cable hook-up — with more than one-fifth paying extra to receive special channels. By 1990, the overall total is to increase to more than 50 percent.

Kenn Duncan

Photographer eyes red shoes

DOLORES BARCLAY Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — One day in the whimsical, wonderful world of photographer Kenn Duncan, he found himself holding a faded pair of sequined shoes. They were ruby. They were Judy's.

"I held them in my hands and I thought, 'Judy Garland's shoes!' he said of the legendary slippers worn by the late entertainer in "The Wizard of Oz."

Duncan had borrowed the shoes from an auction house to photograph what would become an artistic obsession and a lot of fun — a book of 44 celebrities posed in personal fantasies and wearing white costumes and red shoes of every size and style.

Duncan photographed the ruby slippers alone for his book, "Red Shoes."

"The pictures were so much fun and everyone had so much fun doing it," said Duncan with a twinkle in his eye.

Television personality Dick Cavett wanted to pose as a gymnast. The final picture shows him swinging in mid-air over parallel bars in white warmups and red shoes.

Actress Joanne Woodward told Duncan she liked horseback riding and dancing.

She is shown in leotard and tights relaxing against a dance barre, her legs spread in a modified split, an elfish grin on her face, a balloon nearby. On her feet — red ballet shoes.

"With Moira Shearer, there was no time to create anything," Duncan

Nutter found fame outside Nashville

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — At a recent party that lasted until nearly dawn, entertainer Mayf Nutter and singer Del Reeves discussed fame and fortune in the world of country music.

"You'd have been a superstar 15 years ago if you'd have stayed in Nashville," Reeves told his friend. Nutter mulled over that observation and said a bit later, "I'm not sure he's right."

Unlike many country music figures, Nutter earned his position in the entertainment field outside Music City, U.S.A.

A versatile entertainer, he settled in the Los Angeles area rather than Nashville and followed an acting career along with country music pursuits.

He portrayed radio star Bobby Bigelow for three seasons on "The Waltons" and was Festus' cousin on "Gunsmoke" for one season. Last year he had the starring role in the nine-hour miniseries "Lone Star Bar and Grill" on cable TV's "Showtime."

said. "So I put her in a Tony Chase gown and she threw her red ballet shoes into the air. That's the picture."

Miss Shearer, who starred in the ballet movie, "The Red Shoes," wore a white silk paneled dress with silver beading. But her picture won't appear in Duncan's book which is to be published in September by Universe Books.

"She'll be in the second book. I'm ready for a second one," the photographer said in an interview at his midtown studio.

Most of his work is devoted to dance, an art he pursued while studying roller skating as a youngster in Red Bank, N.J. "I'd like to be able to capture what I see in movement and have other people see it," he said. "It's like beautiful pieces of sculpture come to life."

And there often is a challenge to capturing that movement. He photographed six dancers as they simultaneously leaped into the air and caught a perfect portrait of bodies in flight.

"I'm a perfectionist," Duncan said. "But you have to be realistic about being a perfectionist. There are situations where you can't do more than you've done."

Such a case was the photo session with a baby elephant for the red shoes book. The ample animal, who wore four red shoes of elephantine proportion, did what any self-respecting beastie would do — he ripped the backdrop paper.

"Then I'm on my knees shooting and shooting and shooting and I suddenly hear all this water," the photographer said. He ultimately got the shot, elephant grin and all.

"You have to take what you have and make it work."

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As was Mel Gibson

Aussie star born in America

By BOB THOMAS Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The latest hot actor from Australia is no more Australian than American-born Mel Gibson. He is Tom Burlinson, who was born in Toronto and lived in New Jersey and Hertfordshire, England.

Woodcock, admitted his early education about horses had been lacking.

"I had been on a horse twice before 'Snowy River,'" he said in an interview. "I found myself playing a legendary young man who had been on and around horses all his life. Fortunately I was taken in hand by a fourth-generation mountain bushman who taught me everything I needed to know."

"Phar Lap" required an entirely different style of riding," he continued. "I also had to make good friends with Bobby, the horse that plays Phar Lap — his real name is Towering Inferno. Some people say that horses are dumb; I don't think so. I hadn't seen Bobby in eight months when we met again. He knew me immediately and went right back to his old tricks."

For the new film, the actor had the help of Tommy Woodcock himself. The veteran is still active in

Australian racing at 78.

Burlinson's ruddy face and slightly punk hair style make him look younger than his years.

"That's all right with me," he said. "In 'Snowy River' I was playing 18 when I was 25, and in 'Phar Lap' I'm supposed to be in my early 20s. It's an advantage to be able to play young characters and use the experience you have gained as an actor."

Match the following U.S. magazine with its correct circulation:

1. Vogue 2. TV Guide 3. Time 4. Family Circle 5. Sports Illustrated

(a) 4,464,228 (b) 2,360,025 (c) 1,206,561 (d) 7,400,984 (e) 17,003,698

ANSWERS
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Television Schedule

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Flipper
(3) Pre-Season Football: Green Bay at Dallas
(4) Portrait of America: North Dakota
(5) Church Triumphant
(6) Standby... Light Camera Action!
(8) MOVIE: 'Against Rascal with Kung Fu'
(9) Big Valley
(10) Gentle Ben
(11) One Step Beyond
(12) And If I'm Elected
1:00 (2) MOVIE: 'Dakota Incident' Indians attack a stagecoach, with the passengers barely holding their own until they're helped by an Indian brave. Dale Robertson, Linda Darnell, John Lund. 1955.
(3) Major League Baseball: San Francisco at Atlanta
(4) Rex Humbard
(5) Lead-Off Man
(6) Week in Review
(7) Round Care
(8) MOVIE: 'It Came from Hollywood' Clips of some of the worst movies ever made in Hollywood are shown. Dan Aykroyd, John Candy, Gilda Radner. 1982. Rated PG.
(9) Vic's Vacant Lot
(10) Major League Baseball: Texas

Rangers at Boston Red Sox

1:15 (1) Major League Baseball: Montreal at Chicago
(2) Para Gente Grande
(3) Phil Arms Ministries
(4) Going Great
2:00 (1) In Touch
(2) Auto Racing '84: CART Proving Grounds from Elkhart Lake, WI
(3) News Update
(4) The Tomorrow People
(5) Tales of the Unexpected
(6) Freeman Reports
2:15 (2) Danny Thomas Memphis Classic Golf
(3) SportsWorld
(4) MOVIE: 'Yellowbeard' An aging scourge of the sea seeks his own buried treasure. Graham Chapman, Cheech & Chong, Marty Feldman. 1983. Rated PG.
(5) Kajaogooogoo
(6) Wagon Train
(7) SportsWorld
(8) Rev. Stan Rosenthal
(9) News Update
(10) Pelicula: 'Los Exitos Del Amor'
(11) Eddie Money in Concert
(12) Scholastic Sports Academy
3:15 (1) Sports Update/Games of '84
3:30 (2) Contact
(3) Evans and Novak
(4) You! Magazine for Women
(5) MOVIE: 'Topaz' Global security is threatened when it is discovered that the Russians have infiltrated high French government positions. Frederick Stafford, Dany Robin, John Forsythe. 1969.

4:00 (2) MOVIE: 'The Carson City Kid' Roy sings and fights his way to justice and love. Roy Rogers, Dale Evans. 1940.
(3) High Chaparral
(4) Dr. D. James Kennedy
(5) News/Sports/Weather
(6) Coming Attractions
(7) Mr. Wizard's World
(8) Candid Camera Hour
(9) It's Your Business
4:30 (1) MOVIE: 'The Far Country' A cattleman and confirmed loner takes a herd to Alaska and finds nothing but trouble. James Stewart, Ruth Roman, Corinne Calvert. 1955.
(2) Drag Racing: IHRA Northern Nationals
(3) News Update
(4) Taking Advantage
(5) Baila Conigo
(6) Reggie Jackson's World of Sports
(7) MOVIE: 'Enter the Panther'
(8) Greatest American Hero
(9) Sports Sunday
(10) Flying House
(11) Expect a Miracle
(12) Taking Advantage
(13) Trap Shooting
(14) Fraggles
5:00 (1) News
(2) Our Finite World: Reaching the Outer Limits
(3) ABC News
(4) Jerry Falwell
(5) NCAA Football Preview
(6) News/Sports/Weather
(7) MI Secretaria
(8) NICK ROCKS: Video to Go
(9) Alfred Hitchcock Hour

5:30 (1) NBC News
(2) News
(3) CBS News
(4) SportsCenter
(5) Inside Business
(6) Temas y Debates
(7) You Can't Do That On TV
(8) Too Close for Comfort

EVENING

6:00 (1) Summer Sunday, USA
(2) Best of World Championship Wrestling
(3) Games of the XXIII Olympiad
(4) Good News
(5) 60 Minutes
(6) SportsCenter
(7) News Update
(8) Baila Conigo
(9) Reggie Jackson's World of Sports
(10) MOVIE: 'Enter the Panther'
(11) Greatest American Hero
(12) Sports Sunday
(13) Flying House
(14) Expect a Miracle
(15) Taking Advantage
(16) Trap Shooting
(17) Fraggles
7:00 (1) News
(2) Knight Rider Michael Knight and KITT end up being buried alive during an investigation of the theft of heavy construction equipment. (R) (60 min.)
(3) MOVIE: 'Harper Valley P.T.A.' A young married woman challenges a group of small-town hypocrites. Barbara Eden, Nanette Fabray, Ronny Cox. 1978.
(4) Camp Meeting USA
(5) Wall Street Journal
(6) One Day at a Time
(7) NFL's Greatest Moments
(8) News/Sports/Weather
(9) La Carabina de Ambrosio
(10) MOVIE: 'Mr. Mom' A rising young executive trades places with his wife when he is fired. Michael Keaton, Teri Garr, Martin Mull. 1983. Rated PG.
(11) By Design
(12) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous
(13) In Search of...
(14) Four Seasons Boris arranges a surprise day off for Lorraine which is all but ruined by their well-meaning friends. (R)
(15) Siempre en Domingo
(16) In Touch
(17) MOVIE: 'Wait Till Your Mother Gets Home' A football coach, who switches job roles with his wife, finds out her job is not as easy as he thought. Day at a Time. Joan Leslie, Humphrey Bogart, Eddie Albert. 1941.
(18) Jim Bakker
(19) People
(20) Jeffersons Upset with his insensitivity. Louise imagines what it would be like if she traded personalities with George. (R)
(21) Super Bouts of the 70's
(22) Week in Review
(23) A Midsummer Night's Dream
(24) Dragnet
(25) How the West Was Won

8:30 (1) Odd Couple
(2) Alice Jolene surprises everyone when she announces that she has taken a job as a flight attendant. (R) (HBO) And If I'm Elected
9:00 (1) Changelive
(2) Sports Page
(3) Robert Schuller
(4) Trapper
(5) Trapper John, M.D. A patient wills Gonzro his entire business and Trapper tries to convince the hospital board to buy a new piece of equipment. (R) (60 min.)
(6) Super Bouts of the 70's
(7) News/Sports/Weather
(8) MOVIE: 'An American Werewolf in London' Two American students are viciously attacked by a werewolf on the English moors. David Naughton, Jenny Agutter. Rated R.
(9) You! Magazine for Women
(10) Barbara Mandrell Show
9:30 (1) Rock Church Proclaims
(2) Day of Discovery
(3) Ovation
10:00 (1) News
(2) Jerry Falwell
(3) More Than A Song
(4) Twilight Zone
(5) SportsCenter
(6) Fishing w/Roland Martin
10:30 (1) Contact
(2) MOVIE: 'The Changeling' A college lecturer plunges into a living nightmare when engulfed in the sinister forces of a long-vacant Victorian mansion. George C. Scott, Trish Van Devere, Melvyn Douglas.
(3) Games of the XXIII Olympiad
(4) John Osteen
(5) Lou Grant
(6) CBS News
(7) Sports Tonight
(8) Resumen Olimpico
(9) MOVIE: 'The Big Brawl' In 1928, mobsters in Chicago encounter a young Chinese man with Kung Fu skills, and decide to enter him in an interstate fighting contest. Jackie Chan, Jose Ferrer, Kristine DeBell. 1980. Rated R.
(10) Solid Gold
10:45 (1) 700 Club
11:00 (1) Larry Jones Ministry
(2) Open Up
(3) Jim Bakker
(4) Volvo International Tennis: Semifinals from North Conway, NH
(5) News/Sports/Weather
(6) El Show de R. Barral
(7) A Midsummer Night's Dream
(8) Jim Bakker
(9) MOVIE: 'The Wagons Roll at Night' A carnival owner tries everything to break up his sister's romance with a young lion tamer. Joan Leslie, Humphrey Bogart, Eddie Albert. 1941.
(10) Style With Elsa Klensch
(11) Resumen Olimpico
(12) Don Drysdale
(13) Switch

12:00 (1) Zola Levitt
(2) MOVIE: 'The King and I' A widow and her son arrive in Siam to tutor the King's many wives and children. Yul Brynner, Deborah Kerr, Rita Moreno. 1956.
(3) Derin's Coffee Shop
(4) News Update
(5) Pelicula: 'Los Exitos Del Amor'
(6) Mea Video
12:15 (1) Walton
(2) Health Week
(3) MOVIE: 'Yellowbeard' An aging scourge of the sea seeks his own buried treasure. Graham Chapman, Cheech & Chong, Marty Feldman. 1983. Rated PG.
(4) Jewish Voice
(5) Blackwood Brothers
(6) Newsmaker Sunday
1:00 (1) Best of 700 Club
(2) Entertainment This Week
(3) Kenneth Copeland
(4) Money Week
(5) Tennis Magazine
1:15 (1) CBS News Nightwatch JIP
1:30 (1) At The Movies
(2) Sports Tonight
(3) International Golf Challenge
2:00 (1) Surtgat
(2) Jim Bakker
(3) INN News
(4) SportsCenter
(5) News/Sports/Weather
(6) Siempre en Domingo
(7) MOVIE: 'The Toy' A spoiled little rich boy demands his father buy him a special toy—a real-life man. Pierre Richard, Jacques Francois. 1983. Rated PG.
(8) By Design
(9) Women in Jazz: The Vocalist
2:15 (1) Eyesat
(2) Sgt. Bilko
(3) Resumen Olimpico
(4) Don Drysdale
2:45 (1) Candid Camera
3:00 (1) Satellite Maintenance
(2) Dennis the Menace
(3) News/Minute Karate
(4) PBA on USA
3:15 (1) Rat Patrol
3:30 (1) Media Watch
(2) MOVIE: 'Spook Chasers' A beany proprietor buys a dilapidated farmhouse which the Boys help him repair. Bowery Boys, Huntz Hall, Stanley Clements. 1957.
(3) Big Story
(4) World/Large
(5) MOVIE: 'Mr. Mom' A rising young executive trades places with his wife when he is fired. Michael Keaton, Teri Garr, Martin Mull. 1983. Rated PG.
4:00 (1) It's Your Business
(2) Satellite Maintenance
(3) Sports Review
(4) Frog Cont'd
(5) Another Life
4:30 (1) Jimmy Swagart
(2) Business Times on ESPN
(3) Inside Business

Comics

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schultz



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



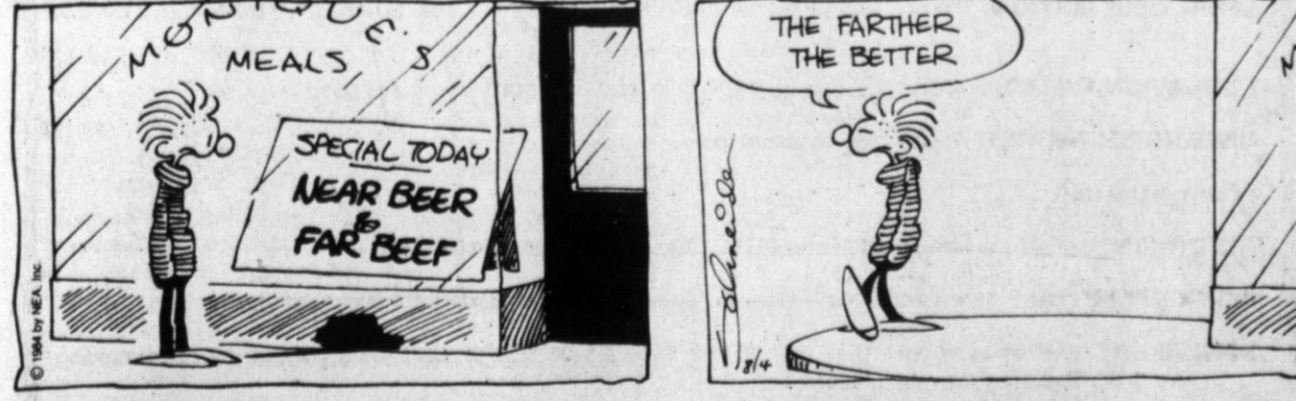
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



MONDAY

EVENING

6:00 (2) Here Come the Brides
(3) News
(4) Sanford and Son
(5) Games of the XXIII Olympiad
(6) Jim Bakker and Friends
(7) Alice
(8) SportsCenter
(9) Moneyline
(10) Baila Conigo
(11) Lorax by Dr. Seuss
(12) You Can't Do That On TV
(13) Radio 1990
(14) Beverly Hillsbillies
(15) M*A*S*H
(16) Major League Baseball: Los Angeles at St. Louis
(17) Father John Bertolucci
(18) Carol Burnett
(19) Three's Company
(20) Inside Baseball
(21) Snoopy Come Home
(22) Fraggles
(23) Danglermouse
(24) Dragnet
(25) Twenty-Minute Workout
(26) G.I. Joe
(27) MOVIE: 'On the Right Track' A ten-year-old orphan displays amazing abilities to pick winners at the race track. Gary Coleman, Maureen Stapleton, Norman Fle. 1981.
(28) Camp Meeting USA
(29) Solid Gold
(30) Scarecrow and Mrs. King Amanda makes friends with a princess whom she believes is selling off her possessions because she has fallen on hard times. (R) (60 min.)
(31) Super Bouts of the 70's
(32) Prime News
(33) Las Chamas de Paquita
(34) Snoopy Come Home
(35) Nanny
(36) MOVIE: 'Fear No Evil' A demonic archangel is reborn as a teenage boy. Stefan Arngim, Elizabeth Hoffman. 1981.
(37) Hawaii Five-O

EVENING

6:00 (2) Here Come the Brides
(3) News
(4) Sanford and Son
(5) Games of the XXIII Olympiad
(6) In Touch
(7) Alice
(8) SportsCenter
(9) Moneyline
(10) Baila Conigo
(11) You Can't Do That On TV
(12) Radio 1990
(13) Beverly Hillsbillies
(14) M*A*S*H
(15) Major League Baseball: Los Angeles at Atlanta
(16) Carol Burnett
(17) Three's Company
(18) Auto Racing '84: CART Proving Grounds from Elkhart Lake, WI
(19) Danglermouse
(20) Dragnet
(21) Twenty-Minute Workout
(22) Gentle Ben
(23) A Team comes to the rescue of a non-violent cult that is being terrorized by a bigoted sheriff. (R) (60 min.)
(24) Camp Meeting USA
(25) MOVIE: 'The Desert Fox' Story of Field Marshal Rommel's defeat during W. W. II's African campaign. James Mason, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Jessica Tandy. 1951
(26) AfterMASH Dr. Pfeiffer confronts a loud-mouth patient who has no apparent physical ailments. (R)
(27) Prime News
(28) Chespirito
(29) MOVIE: 'Reds' A journalist and a feminist experience the Bolshevik Revolution in Russia. Warren Beatty, Diane Keaton, Maureen Stapleton. Rated PG.
(30) Bloodlines: Mackenzie
(31) Wrestling TNT
(32) Hawaii Five-O
(33) MOVIE: 'Bare Essence' Part 1 A large conglomerate ventures into the international perfume business. Bruce Boxleitner, Linda Evans, Genie Francis. 1982.
(34) 700 Club
(35) Riptide First of 2 parts. Cody, Nick and Boz are hired to the survivor of a ship accident to clear her name of

TUESDAY

7:30 (1) Dos Mujeres en mi Casa
8:00 (1) 700 Club
(2) Jim Bakker
(3) Greatest American Hero
(4) One Day at a Time Mark and Max invite Grandma Romano to move in with them. (R)
(5) Volvo International Tennis: Finals from North Conway, NH
(6) Freeman Reports
(7) El Malefico
(8) World War II: Secret Army
(9) MOVIE: 'Goodbye, Columbus' A young man, who vacations with the family of a wealthy businessman, has an affair with the daughter. Richard Benjamin, Ali MacGraw, Jack Klugman. 1969.
(10) Newhart Kirk's grandma comes to town for a 'wild' visit. (R)
(11) Grandes Series: Lagrimas
(12) Negroes
(13) Not Necessarily the News
(14) Candid Camera Special
(15) Prophecy Digest
(16) News
(17) Cagney and Lacey Chris battles a personal crisis and a shaky court case. (R) (60 min.)
(18) Evening News
(19) MOVIE: 'Bad Boys' Jailed for an accidental killing, a young criminal struggles to the top of the prison snake pit. Sean Penn, Ally Sheedy. 1983. Rated R.
(20) The Onedin Line
(21) Cover Story
(22) Shirley & Pat Boone
(23) MOVIE: 'The Carpetbaggers' A maverick tycoon takes the aviation and film industries by storm in his quest for love and power. George Peppard, Carroll Baker, Alan Ladd. 1964.
(24) Jerry Savelle
(25) 24 Horas
(26) Seeing Stars
(27) Another Life
9:00 (1) News
(2) Remington Steele Remington and Laura try to discover who is trying to kill the stars in a television production studio. (R) (60 min.)
(3) Mike Adkins
(4) News
(5) 3rd Annual Legendary Pocket Billiards Stars
(6) Evening News
(7) International Golf Challenge
(8) Christian Children's Fund
(9) MOVIE: 'The Lost Command' A dedicated military man, involved in the French-Algerian conflict, clashes with his superiors. Anthony Quinn, Alain Delon, Claudia Cardinale. 1966.
(10) T.L. Lowery
(11) 24 Horas
(12) Going On
10:00 (1) Another Life
(2) News
(3) Letter Sunrall Teaching
(4) Twilight Zone
(5) CBN Cable Netw
(6) Amarillo, TX
(7) Atlanta, GA
(8) Amarillo, TX
(9) Charlotte, NC
(10) Chicago, IL
(11) Amarillo, TX
(12) Sports Network
(13) Cable News Ntwrk
(14) Spanish Network
(15) Home Box Office
(16) Nickelodeon
(17) USA
(18) USA Network
(19) KJTV
(20) Amarillo, TX

TUESDAY

(1) News
(2) Sunrall Teaching
(3) Twilight Zone
(4) SportsCenter
(5) Moneyline
(6) News
(7) Now in Paperback
(8) Alfred Hitchcock Hour
(9) Twenty-Minute Workout
(10) Best of Groucho
(11) Tonight Show
(12) Games of the XXIII Olympiad
(13) Introduction to Life
(14) Magnum P.I. A woman asks Magnum to try to help her find her missing father. (R) (60 min.)
(15) Mazda SportsLook
(16) Sports Tonight
(17) Resumen Olimpico
(18) Inten
(19) Thick of the Night
(20) Burns & Allen
(21) Jim Bakker
(22) Auto Racing '84: CART Proving Grounds from Elkhart Lake, WI
(23) Newsnight
(24) Pelicula: 'El Camino de la Vida'
(25) MOVIE: 'Friday the 13th Part 2 Terror at Camp Crystal Lake continues as camp counselors are attacked by an unknown killer. Adrienne King, Amy Steel, John Fury. 1981. Rated R.
(26) Ovation
(27) Late Night with David Letterman
(28) MOVIE: 'The Benny Goodman Story' Benny Goodman's life from his youth including his courtship of the girl who didn't like jazz is depicted in this biographical musical. 1955.
(29) MOVIE: 'The Arrangement'
(30) I Married Joan
(31) Derin's Coffee Shop
(32) SportsCenter
(33) Moneyline
(34) Alfred Hitchcock Hour
(35) Twenty-Minute Workout
10:30 (1) Tonight Show
(2) Games of the XXIII Olympiad
(3) Lahayas on Family Life
(4) Cannon
(5) AlGarrett Easy access to handguns allows a bandit to carve out a trail of death and pain. (R) (60 min.)
(6) NFL's Greatest Moments
(7) Sports Tonight
(8) Resumen Olimpico
(9) HBO: Rich Little-Come Laugh with Me
(10) Thick of the Night
(11) Great Writers
(12) Burns & Allen
(13) Jim Bakker
(14) Mazda SportsLook
(15) Newsnight
(16) Pelicula: 'Perversion'
(17) Bloodlines: Mackenzie
(18) Wrestling TNT
(19) Jack Benny Show
(20) Late Night with David Letterman
(21) MOVIE: 'Battle of Britain'
(22) Loutombo
(23) PKA Full Contact Karate
(24) MOVIE: 'Goin' All the Way'
12:00 (1) I Married Joan
(2) Derin's Coffee Shop

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As 'sports enthusiast'

CBS chief cheers Olympics

By FRED ROTHENBERG AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The president of CBS Sports is pulling for ABC's Olympics to do well, while also trying to sabotage the ratings with counterprogramming.

"As a sports enthusiast, I'd like to see the Olympics do well," said Neal Pilson, "but, from a competitive point of view, our plans are to counterprogram with auto racing, golf, tennis — events that differ from the Olympics."

Pilson is doing what any red-

blooded network executive would do, but it's these very same competitive instincts that could undercut his recent warning to sports organizations not to expect "ever-increasing rights fees."

At a news conference, Pilson said: "We have a very real concern that major sports packages may build their economic model for the future with the expectation that network television sports will continue to fund the enterprise through the payment of rights fees escalating far beyond potential audience or advertiser

revenue growth....

"We are giving fair notice to all sports enterprises not to create an overdependence on network television financing."

Pilson's words might really stick if ABC and NBC agreed to them, but that form of collaboration is a violation of the antitrust laws.

And the networks have a history of paying for winners.

Just because CBS walked away from the 1988 Calgary Olympics at \$260 million didn't stop NBC's bid of \$304 million and ABC's winning the sweepstakes at \$309 million.

Just because CBS wasn't interested in a three-way split of baseball didn't stop ABC and NBC from dividing the package and paying \$500 million each.

Many sports executives said that a \$1 billion TV package for the NFL was preposterous. They were right. The three networks ended up paying \$2.1 billion for five years.

The point here is that Pilson's threat is meant for certain small-and middle-size sports events and leagues — auto racing, some tennis tournaments, soccer and pro basketball, which has fewer games on CBS now than three years ago and is operating more efficiently and successfully.

It's also meant to appeal to CBS' cost-conscious stockholders and Wall Street.

"Pilson is a guy who doesn't have any major negotiations coming up," said Barry Frank, former head of CBS Sports and now vice president of the sports packaging and negotiating firm Trans World International.

"I sat on the same side of the desk," Frank said in an interview in Newsday. "I don't begrudge what Pilson says because I would say the same thing. But let's see what happens when the crunch comes. The U.S. Open Tennis and the NFL are the things he really wants."

As was Mel Gibson

Aussie star born in America

By BOB THOMAS Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The latest hot actor from Australia is no more Australian than American-born Mel Gibson. He is Tom Burlinson, who was born in Toronto and lived in New Jersey and Hertfordshire, England.

Woodcock, admitted his early education about horses had been lacking.

"I had been on a horse twice before 'Snowy River,'" he said in an interview. "I found myself playing a legendary young man who had been on and around horses all his life. Fortunately I was taken in hand by a fourth-generation mountain bushman who taught me everything I needed to know."

"Phar Lap" required an entirely different style of riding," he continued. "I also had to make good friends with Bobby, the horse that plays Phar Lap — his real name is Towering Inferno. Some people say that horses are dumb; I don't think so. I hadn't seen Bobby in eight months when we met again. He knew me immediately and went right back to his old tricks."

For the new film, the actor had the help of Tommy Woodcock himself. The veteran is still active in

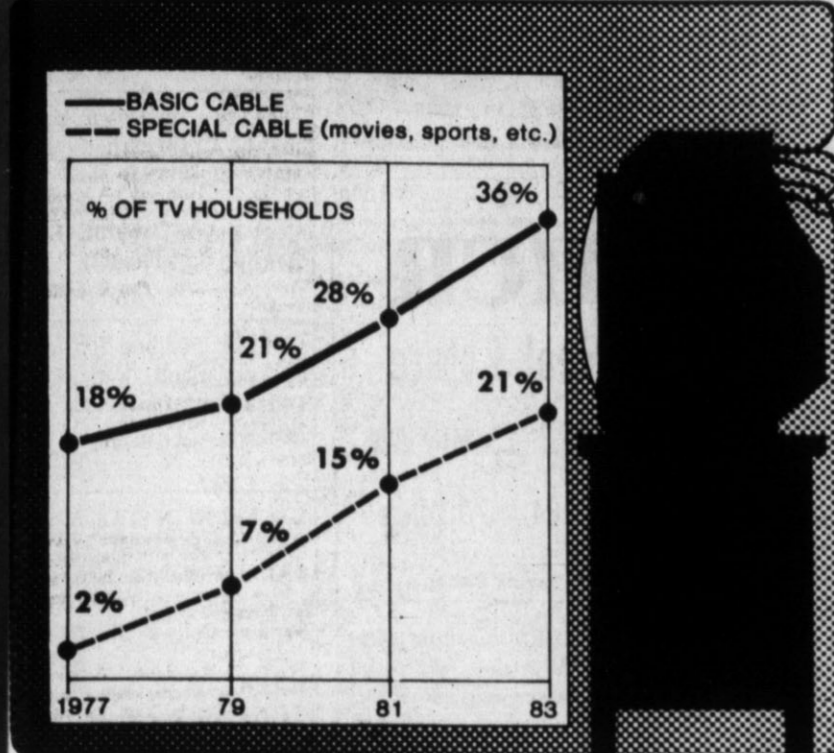
Australian racing at 78.

Burlinson's ruddy face and slightly punk hair style make him look younger than his years.

"That's all right with me," he said. "In 'Snowy River' I was playing 18 when I was 25, and in 'Phar Lap' I'm supposed to be in my early 20s. It's an advantage to be able to play young characters and use the experience you have gained as an actor."

THE GROWTH OF CABLE TV

More homes are signing up



TV watchers in America are getting wired. More than one-third of the estimated 83.8 million U.S. households with television have some type of cable hook-up — with more than one-fifth paying extra to receive special channels. By 1990, the overall total is to increase to more than 50 percent.

Kenn Duncan

Photographer eyes red shoes

DOLORES BARCLAY Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — One day in the whimsical, wonderful world of photographer Kenn Duncan, he found himself holding a faded pair of sequined shoes. They were ruby. They were Judy's.

"I held them in my hands and I thought, 'Judy Garland's shoes!'" he said of the legendary slippers worn by the late entertainer in "The Wizard of Oz."

Duncan had borrowed the shoes from an auction house to photograph what would become an artistic obsession and a lot of fun — a book of 44 celebrities posed in personal fantasies and wearing white costumes and red shoes of every size and style.

Duncan photographed the ruby slippers alone for his book, "Red Shoes."

"The pictures were so much fun and everyone had so much fun doing it," said Duncan with a twinkle in his eye.

Television personality Dick Cavett wanted to pose as a gymnast. The final picture shows him swinging in mid-air over parallel bars in white warmups and red shoes.

Actress Joanne Woodward told Duncan she liked horseback riding and dancing.

She is shown in leotard and tights relaxing against a dance barre, her legs spread in a modified split, an elfish grin on her face, a balloon nearby. On her feet — red ballet shoes.

"With Moira Shearer, there was no time to create anything," Duncan

said. "So I put her in a Tony Chase gown and she threw her red ballet shoes into the air. That's the picture."

Miss Shearer, who starred in the ballet movie, "The Red Shoes," wore a white silk paneled dress with silver beading. But her picture won't appear in Duncan's book which is to be published in September by Universe Books.

"She'll be in the second book. I'm ready for a second one," the photographer said in an interview at his midtown studio.

Most of his work is devoted to dance, an art he pursued while studying roller skating as a youngster in Red Bank, N.J. "I'd like to be able to capture what I see in movement and have other people see it," he said. "It's like beautiful pieces of sculpture come to life."

And there often is a challenge to

capturing that movement. He photographed six dancers as they simultaneously leaped into the air and caught a perfect portrait of bodies in flight.

"I'm a perfectionist," Duncan said. "But you have to be realistic about being a perfectionist. There are situations where you can't do more than you've done."

Such a case was the photo session with a baby elephant for the red shoes book. The ample animal, who wore four red shoes of elephantine proportion, did what any self-respecting beastie would do — he ripped the backdrop paper.

"Then I'm on my knees shooting and shooting and shooting and I suddenly hear all this water," the photographer said. He ultimately got the shot, elephant grin and all.

"You have to take what you have and make it work."

Nutter found fame outside Nashville

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — At a recent party that lasted until nearly dawn, entertainer Mayf Nutter and singer Del Reeves discussed fame and fortune in the world of country music.

"You'd have been a superstar 15 years ago if you'd have stayed in Nashville," Reeves told his friend. Nutter mulled over that observation and said a bit later, "I'm not sure he's right."

Unlike many country music figures, Nutter earned his position in the entertainment field outside Music City, U.S.A.

A versatile entertainer, he settled in the Los Angeles area rather than Nashville and followed an acting career along with country music pursuits.

He portrayed radio star Bobby Bigelow for three seasons on "The Waltons" and was Festus' cousin on "Gunsmoke" for one season. Last year he had the starring role in the nine-hour miniseries "Lone Star Bar and Grill" on cable TV's "Showtime."

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Articles for Sale
 LICENSED COMMERCIAL APPLICATION. Residential and commercial lots. Weeds and pests. Also fertilizers. Chem-Tex Chemical, Toby Turpen, 364-6362. S-1-219-tfc

AKC registered miniature Dachshunds. Call 364-2413. S-1-19-10c

WILL BUY and sell guns. 364-0811. S-1-4-tfc

WILL BUY used CB Radios. Call 364-0811. S-1-4-tfc

REGISTERED LABRADOR Retriever puppies. All black. 2 males; 7 females. Call 806-265-3488 or 265-3437. S-1-19-4c

FOR SALE: Mary Kay Cosmetics. Skin care, men and ladies colognes. Complete stock available. Lorene Norwood. 423 Long. 364-5132. S-1-24-2p

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS Call Jessie Fuller, 364-8668 or 364-8788. S-1-157-tfc

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

FOR THE FINEST IN CARPETS for your home or business, contact Simmons Carpets, 149 North 25 Mile Avenue, 364-5932. S-Tu-Th-1-105-tfc

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 gold, silver and coins.
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 511 East Park. 364-8114.
 We have silver bars
 1-240-tfc

WARDS MENU MAGIC
 electric range with oven. Harvest gold. Like new \$225. 364-0244 after 8 p.m. 1-20-5p

HAVE several used color consoles and portable TV's. Tower TV, 248 Northwest Drive, 364-4740. 1-20-20c

ALMOST new Wards gas dryer. Still in warranty. Large capacity, automatic setting \$215. Also gas stove \$50. 364-2890 after 5 p.m. 1-20-5c

SWEET CORN for sale. \$1.50 per dozen. Call 364-8826 Cody or Brady Wilson. 1-20-4p

EXCELLENT USED PIANO. Call 1-355-2656. 1-20-5c

ATTENTION READER
 A new store will be opening soon at 223 N. 25 Mile Avenue. We will have porcelains and brass. Also Lowrider clothes. 1-21-4p

SWEET CORN. \$1.00 per dozen, you pick. A.G. Grisham on South Main. 364-2284. 1-21-2c

ALL electric fireplace. Also good king size mattress \$15. Call 364-0984 after 5 p.m. 1-21-tfc

1969 Chevy cabover camper. 3/4 ton. Self contained. Apartment size stove and refrigerator. Lincoln welder and cutting torch with gauges. \$-267-2511. 1-21-5p

BAND ACCESSORIES - REEDS - VALVE OIL - DRUMSTICKS - GUITAR STRINGS large stock discounted, still available at 900 N. Lee (Stan Knox Bldg.) at WAYNE'S RENTALS 364-7404. 1-22-tfc

VERTICALS & MINI blinds by Levolor. Verosol pleated shades. Fit any window. 1/2 price. Independent dealer. For appointment, call 364-7960. 1-22-22p

FOR SALE: 1-Red Factor Canary Singer, love birds, white doves and parrots. Call 364-1017. 1-22-3c

FOR SALE: Upright Piano. Good condition. 364-5948. 1-22-3p

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-tfc

MADDEN STEEL BUILDINGS. Carports, storage or shop buildings. Delivery or on site construction. Toby Turpen, 364-6362. 1-219-tfc

BLUE LAKE BEANS and black eyed peas. J.E. Durham, 276-5868. 1-16-tfc

18 ft. Arrow Glass Cheetah Walk-thru Boat. 135 H.P. Johnson motor. Excellent ski boat. New upholstery. 578-4521. 1-23-5c

16 ft. Owens Fiberglass Boat. 100 h.p. Mercury Motor. Loaded \$1500. Call 364-1657. Also Health chair lift assist. F-S-1-23-4p

NEW patio door screens, 2 imported chandelier, range hood, custom made Beautiful drapes. 364-8634. 1-23-2p

21.13 cuft. freezer. \$300. 364-8335. 1-23-5c

16 ft. Tandem Axle trailer. 364-4288 or 364-1854. 1-5-tfc

YARD FURNITURE (Redwood) Suitcase, T.V. trays, kid's outdoor play dome, spring horse, indoor wooden slide, coffee table, 2 hibachis call 364-0176. 1-24-2p

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

The 1985 Panasonic VHS Units are here. McKnight Home Center, 226 North Main, 364-4051. 1-11-tfc

For Sale: 2 floral wing back chairs in good condition. 1976 Ford 3/4 ton pickup with top. 364-6094. 1-23-2p

Bedroom Furniture - Style - French Provincial - Triple Dresser, Double Bed with 1 yr. old-mattress and box springs, and nite stand. Call after 6:00 on Sunday and week nights at 364-4753 or 364-0303 weekdays from 9:00 to 5:00. 1-24-3p

Complete Funk and Wagnell encyclopedia set with year books up to date \$25. Hutch cabinet \$350, like new. Floor model stereo, 8 track recorder with turntable \$150. CB base station with hand mike \$25. Terms cash. 512 Irving. 364-6106. 1-24-5p

2-camper toppers for LWB pickup. Insulated and in good shape. 1-14 ft. aluminum Jon boat. 1-14 ft. aluminum V-type boat. 364-0064. 1-24-5c

AKC Registered miniature Schnauzer puppies. Shots started. 1 female; 2 males. \$125 each. 364-5248 or 364-7613. 1-24-5p

For Sale: Dark pine trestle dining table and 6 chairs. 364-7092. 1-24-5c

For Sale: Stereo System Inc. Pioneer 6x-626 Receiver, Dual Turntable, Panasonic 8 track player, Sony reel to reel, Sanson speakers. Also almost new 19" Zenith Color T.V. Call 364-5774. 1-24-1p

Garage Sales
THREE FAMILY YARD SALE. 605 Jackson. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Baby, adult and maternity clothes. Bean bag chair, knick-knacks. 1A-24-1p

Garage Sale. 413 Knight. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Lots of miscellaneous. 1A-21-3p

Garage Sale. 803 East 15th Friday, Saturday and Monday. From 8 until 4. 1A-22-3p

Garage Sale. 223 Centre. Saturday and Sunday. 8:30 till?? Small kitchen appliances, golf club and baby bed. Lots of miscellaneous. 1A-23-2p

Big Garage Sale 108 Beach-Saturday and Sunday. Furniture childrens clothes and toys lots of misc. cheap. 1A-23-2p

Garage Sale. 218 Hickory. Friday 5:00 p.m. Saturday 1:00 until?? Sunday 1:00 until-Dryer, lounge chair, bed with mattress and springs. Barbeque grill, lots of miscellaneous. 1A-23-2c

KIT 'N' CARLYLE ©by Larry Wright



Garage Sale. 609 Blevins. Saturday and Sunday. Lots of boys Wranglers, 5 to waist size 31. Furniture and lots miscellaneous items. 1A-23-2p

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 New and Used farm equipment.
 The "Honest" Trader
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 Phone Days 806-238-1614
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NEW 5 ft. shredder. Price \$475. Call 364-7700. 2-252-tfc

New Holland 880 Ensilage cutter 3160 engine, with 3-30" row head and 14" broadcast head. In good condition. 364-2225; 264-0442. 2-17-tfc

AIR conditioning hoses made to your specifications for tractors, trucks, automobiles. We also custom assemble hydraulic hoses from 1/4" to 2" diameter. Arrow Sales, 409 E. Hwy. 60. 364-2811. S-W-2-19-6c

SMALL CONCRETE MIXER \$300.00. 1,000 GALLON BUTANE TANK \$750. 1586, 3008, 8830, 17625 GALLON STORAGE TANKS. PROPANE. WATER TRANSPORTS. 364-0484. 2-20-5c

25YD CABLEDUMP. 35' HOBBS SEMITRAILER FLAT. 400 AMP DIESEL WELDER. GEARHEADS 70HP 54. 150HP. 1-2. 586 GALLON THREE COMPARTMENT TANK TRUCK MOUNTING FITTINGS. 364-0484. 2-20-5c

SPERRY NEW HOLLAND HAYLINER 315 EXCELLENT CONDITION \$4500. GEHL ENSILAGE CUTTER 3-30" 2-40" HEADS. TRADE FOR GOOD 150HP TRACTOR. 364-0484. 9-29-5c

Cars for Sale
 ONE YEAR OLD - Ford F-250, diesel pickup. Fully loaded. \$9500. Phone 364-8843. 3-23-10p

1981 Sierra Classic Suburban. Loaded. 3/4 ton, 2 WD. Great shape! Only \$6,500. Call 364-5145. 3-23-5p

1975 Buick Limited 4 dr. A-1 condition. \$2500. Call 578-4475. 3-24-5c

1977 Olds Vista Cruiser Station Wagon. Loaded. Call Texas Gallery 364-5571. 3-19-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
 WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
 400 West First
 Phone 364-2250
 S-3-183-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
 We pay cash for Used Cars
 138 Sampson
 Phone 364-0077
 3-tfc

REBUILT MOTORS:
 12,000 mi. warranty - 350 Chev. \$850., 302 Ford \$800., 250 6cyl. Chev. \$750., 427 Chev. Truck \$1300. Other sizes available upon request. King Frontend Shop, Canyon, 655-7759. S-W-3-9-8c

1970 CHEV. 350 PICKUP \$1,000. 1973 4WD 350 LWB \$1500. 71FORD. 4DR \$1,000. GOOD GEHL ONE ROW SILAGE CUTTER \$2,000. 364-0484. 3-20-5c

1974 Chevy Impala, 2 dr. good shape. Excellent for low rider car. Firm \$1400. Call 364-8220 after 6 p.m. 3-21-5p

'76 Chevy Caprice. Good condition. Call 364-7536 after 6 p.m. 3-21-tfc

CHEVROLET CAPRICE. 1979. Beautiful two-tone maroon over silver. Automatic, air conditioned, electric seats, power steering and brakes. Tilt wheel, AM-FM 8 track. Priced to sell. 364-6602. 3-21-5c

NEW & USED CARS
 Now for sale at
 STAGNER-ORSBORN
 BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC
 1st & Miles
 3-8-tfc

FOR SALE: 1977 Ford F-150 Pickup. Call 364-0451; 364-8653; 364-5521. 3-18-tfc

'71 Ford, F700 cab and chassis. '80 Chevy 1 ton, 454 engine, 4 speed, power and air. '78 Chevy 1 ton, 350. Automatic, power and air. '70 model Jeep with pop-up camper. Call 364-3115. 3-254-tfc

RV's for Sale
 FOR SALE: Chris Craft Ski Boat. 18 ft. new LS6, 454 Chev engine. Freshly rebuilt jacuzzi jet drive, tandem axle trailer. New tires, Call 364-7714 days; 364-6326 nights. 3A-1-tfc

1979 19 ft. Holiday Travel Trailer. Fully equipped. 217 Ranger Drive. 3A-22-tfc

Real Estate for Sale
 FOR SALE BY OWNER
 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Fireplace, double garage with electric door. Central heat and air. Lots of storage. Recently remodeled. 106 Aspen. Call 364-5630 Owner-Realtor. 4-24-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER:
 Custom built large 3 bedroom, 2 bath with large built-in patio or plant room. Large walk-in closets with lots of storage in walking distance of New YMCA and Blue Bonnet School. Will discount for you to paint and carpet or will paint and carpet with 20 percent down. Central heat and air. Owner will carry on fixed rate or large equity and assume low interest loan. Call 364-8127, after 6 p.m. 4-24-5p

100'x100' trailer lots. Seller will carry with low down payment. Call 364-5366 4-24-5p

Three bedroom, two bath, two car garage lovely brick home in desirable area. Low down payment, and assume a non-escalating loan. Call Owner-Realtor, 364-4561 or 364-8651. 4-5-20p

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom home on Texas. Large living room, dining room, and den. Central air and heat. Will consider trade. 364-2586; 364-0127. S-4-243-tfc

MOVING??
 Bekins Moving and Storage. 806-373-9292. 4-256-22p

80 Acres on pavement near town. 6" well, underground pipe, old house with well. Call (817)357-2236. After August 5th 276-5895. 4-19-7p

WELDING SHOP IN FRIONA. Owner financing. Call Village Realtors, 806-296-6311. S-4-19-4p

THERE will be a public auction of 4 or more houses on August 18, 1984. For more information, call one of the Realtors at Don C. Tardy Real Estate Company. 4-20-tfc

LOVELY 4 bedroom, 4 bath brick split level with added features on large lot with privacy fence. 3400 sq. ft. plus double garage. 1524 Brevard. \$82,500. Call 364-6386. 4-20-10c

FOR SALE BY OWNER
 Nice clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Price \$27,000. Assumable 9 1/2 percent VA loan. Call 364-6012 or 364-4259. W-S-4-21-8p

EXTRA nice 3 bedroom house in Dawn. Has 1 1/2 bath, 4 lots, fruit trees, fenced yard. Owner will carry at 10 percent. Call 258-7387. 4-22-3c

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Very attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Isolated master bedroom with luxury bath. 523 Westhaven. Call 364-5630, owner-Realtor. 4-24-tfc

2 bedroom, one bath house with duplex. \$3000. Duplex pays all but \$90 of monthly payments. Perfect for young couple. 364-7091. S-4-254-tfc

THE BEST building site available for your dream home. 4 acres, priced to sell. Call 364-1394. 4-22-tfc

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10 ACRE TRACTS ON THE HIGHWAY
 Owner Financing
 Low Down Payment
 Water Available
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 364-6400
 4-216-tfc

REDUCED! One of Hereford's finest estates. Lovely in-town country setting on 4 acres. Potential commercial use. Eves. 214-596-2073. S-4-19-2c

NICE duplex for sale by owner. 364-7091. S-4-24-tfc

FOR SALE: 80 acres irrigated land, two wells, house and barn. 20 miles north, 5 east and 1 mile south of Hereford on Hwy. 385. 806-296-2726, ask for Faye Childress. 4-8-10p

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. 5-16-10c

1 1/2 SECTIONS of irrigated good level land at Westway. Estate wants to sell. 5-21-tfc

1/4 SECTION dryland near Walcott. 5-20-tfc

200 ACRES with beautiful 2000 sq.ft. brick home north of Hereford. 5-20-tfc

320 ACRES GRASS. Good windmill. Earth tank. Owner financing available. 5-20-tfc

1/2 SECTION close to town on Hwy. with heavy water. 5-20-tfc

20 acre VA plots. Survey furnished, 95% financing available within approx. 90 days. On all weather road, three miles from Hereford, water available. MLS 6812. 5-20-tfc

WE HAVE MANY MORE
 Office 364-4670
 Glen Phibbs 364-3281
 Wayne Sims 364-2774
 Tony Lupton 364-1446
 Henry C. Reid 364-4666 or 578-4666
 S-19-tfc

Mobile Homes
 2 bedroom trailer with fenced lot. Seller will carry with low down payment. Call 364-5366. 4A-24-5p

Homes for Rent
FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Phone 364-1103, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-60-tfc

Have a vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished, carpeted, Walk 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. 5-129-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-95-tfc

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY
 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with excellent living space. For more information call 364-6289. 5-20-5c

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
 5-56-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 building for lease. \$600 per month. Four offices completely furnished. Call 364-5501. 5-253-tfc

VACATION IN COOL MORA, NEW MEXICO MOUNTAINS. Modern cabins, 1 to 7 people daily rent \$30 to \$42. Fishing. Call 505-387-2836. 5-16-10c

2 bedroom furnished mobile home. Deposit. No pets. We offer 10 percent discount to Senior Citizens. 364-0064. Countryside Mobile Home Park. 5-21-tfc

For Rent: 3 bedroom unfurnished house with 1 bath, double garage, fenced back yard, central location, \$350. month with \$200. Deposit. Pay own utilities. References required. 364-3165. 5-20-tfc

2 bedroom furnished trailer with washer and dryer. Clean. Married couple only. Three miles from Hereford. 357-2344. 5-20-tfc

SARATOGA GARDENS, Friona Low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$285, bills paid. Collect 247-3666. 5-87-tfc

For Rent: 3 bdrm. 705 E. 3rd. 1 bdrm. 705 E. 3rd. Rear. Phone number on houses. 5-239-tfc

Very attractive office suite available on South 25 Mile Avenue near Park Avenue Intersection. Lease for \$395 per month. 364-6617. 5-10-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. S-5-259-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

HEREFORD'S FINEST TOWN SQUARE APTS. Luxury Town Homes 2 and 4 bedrooms
 Carpet, drapes, disposals
 Jenn-Aires, dishwashers
 Fireplaces in 4 bdrm apts.
 Garages, Children and Pets Welcome.

Stop Looking - It's All in the WANT ADS

6. Wanted

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

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

Used trampoline needed for a foster family. Helps the children emotionally and physically. If anyone is interested, in donating or selling one, please contact 364-6957. 1-3-tfc

WANTED - man with hay baling equipment to cut and bale about 8 acres of hay. 364-2955. 6-22-3p

Wanting to buy a used telephone answering system. Call 364-3444. 6-24-2p

7. Business Opportunities

THOMPSON HOUSE
Restaurant for sale, as a business or home. West Park Avenue, call 364-1767. 7-19-6c

Situations Wanted

WILL DO HOUSE CLEANING.
Experienced. References furnished. 364-3585 before 5; 364-7076 after 5 p.m. fc

8. Help Wanted

Waitress needed. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at the Great American Food and Beverage, 628 West 1st. 8-104-tfc

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

HELP NEEDED:
Mechanic, mill help, blade operator, scraper operator. Apply Deaf Smith Feed Yards, 258-7298. 8-1-tfc

NEEDED. Mechanic. Call 364-2839 evenings. 8-12-tfc

TWENTY YEARS EXPERIENCE IRRIGATION, CALVES, HOGS, WELDING, MECHANIC. FARM MACHINERY REPAIRS, FEEDMILL CONSTRUCTION, ELECTRIC WIRING. 364-0484. 8-20-5c

SENIOR CITIZENS: Would you like a clean, quiet home, near down town rent free?? Private room and board plus small salary in exchange for companionship to elderly lady. No cleaning, No cooking. 364-4087. 8-20-tfc

WANTED SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS. See Eldon Owens at the School Bus Barn. 8-24-tfc

WANTED: Assistant Mill Manager. Must be: Honest and dependable. Knowledge of a feedmill. Active. Willing to do any type of job. We offer: Good working conditions: good salary. Good benefits. Opportunity. Only serious applicants need apply. Call or apply in person to Lone Star Feed Yards, Happy, Texas 806-558-5411. 8-241-tfc

Applications are now being taken for cafeteria workers from 9-12 and 1-2 at the High School Cafeteria. Contact Trudie Gray, 364-0620. 8-24-5c

"Like to help people?" Amarillo State Center now hiring service providers to supervise and train persons with mental retardation. Responsible for meal preparation, paper work, transportation and training. Must have own transportation and be able to live at Amarillo facilities when on duty. Salary, apartment, utilities and food provided. Excellent opportunity for semi-retired couple or single adults. Call Jim Pfanmiller, 806-358-1681, Ext. 240 week days from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for appointment." 8-24-5c

EXPERIENCED COOK. Any shift. Apply in person at Big Daddy's Restaurant, East Hwy. 60. 8-13-tfc

NEED RETIRED COUPLE to answer telephone and do odd jobs. Some wages. Partial rent furnished. No pets. Call 364-0064. Countryside Mobile Home Park. 8-17-tfc

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 Mary Turner about your career in Real Estate. 1100 West Hwy. 60. 364-0153. S-8-100-tfc

EARN up to \$5,000 monthly as a Real Estate foreclosure rep. No license or experience required. National Company provides complete assistance. For info call: 317-839-1712, Ext. 1067. S-8-19-2p

GOVERNMENT JOBS - Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. \$17,634 to \$50,112. Call 716-882-2900, including Sunday, Ext. 31383. S-8-19-2p

WANTED - CLEANING PERSON.
Call after 5 p.m. 364-5554. 8-20-5c

9. Child Care

LICENSED TO CARE
For Children Ages 6 months-12 years
Excellent program by trained staff.
Two convenient locations
215 Norton 248 East 16th
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KEEPING INFANTS 0 to 18 months. Drop-ins welcome. Will keep overnight and weekends. Registered. Call Bonnie Cole, 364-6664. 9-238-tfc

WILL do baby sitting in my home Monday through Friday. Infants to pre-school. Will furnish references. 364-8734. 9-21-5p

NEED HELP? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people. 10-237-10c

10. Announcements

DRINKING A PROBLEM?
24 hour hotline, 364-2141. Alcoholic Anonymous. Every Thursday p.m. at 205 E. 6th. 10-133-tfc

10a. Personals

I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own. -s- Richard Layman 10-tfc

SINGLE? Discover romantic relationships and exciting dates. **SPECIAL INTRODUCTIONS.** 1(806)237-8400 Ext. DATE 10a-257-30p

Amarillo Agency for Women. Free walk-in pregnancy tests. Referrals. Call collect 1-373-6005. 4415 South Georgia No. 211. 10a-259-tfc

11. Business Service

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

GRAVE MARKERS
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11-194-21c

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Application 30" or 40" rows. Cotton, milo and soybeans. Pipe wick mounted on highboy. Call Roy O-Brian, 1-265-3247. 11-256-tfc

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Serving the Hereford area since 1976.
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Service on all major brands of appliances. 11-252-tfc

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Factory Authorized Sales & Service Center, Factory Trained Mechanics on Duty.
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Wisconsin
See us for all your air cooled engine needs - engine sales, short blocks, parts or repair services.
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New TV's & Appliances
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1005 W. Park 364-3432

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Repair on most major appliances. Washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves, freezers, dishwashers. 364-8370. 11-244-22c

ROTO-TILLING
Robert Betzen 289-5500. S-11-56-tfc

BUILDING repair and remodeling. Robert Betzen, 289-5500. S-11-56-tfc

FOR ALL YOUR LAWN NEEDS
Mowing, trimming, also shrubs and tree topping. For an estimate or references call 364-2924. 11-4-21pd

CARPENTER WORK - remodel, repair, cabinets. No jobs too small. For free estimates call Jim Manning 364-5783. 11-11-20p

AIR conditioning hoses made to your specifications for tractors, trucks, automobiles. We also custom assemble hydraulic hoses from 1/4" to 2" diameter. Arrow Sales, 409 E. Hwy. 60. 364-2811. S-W-11-19-6c

CALL us for all types of roofing. Experienced. Free estimates. CHAVEZ BROS. 364-8021 or 1-358-2986 collect. 11-21-22p

CUSTOM FARMING. R. Mickler, 364-8137 after 8 p.m. 11-22-10c

PESINA PAINTING
No job too small. Interior and Exterior painting. For free estimates Call 364-4898, Julio Pesina. 11-22-22p

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

CUSTOM BLADE PLOWING. Tim Hammond, 289-5354. 11-23-22p

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Saturdays 8:30-2:00 p.m. S-11-tfc

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ROTO-TILLING
Robert Betzen 289-5500. S-11-56-tfc

BUILDING repair and remodeling. Robert Betzen, 289-5500. S-11-56-tfc

14. Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our gratitude to our friends for the flowers, food, cards and especially for the prayers during the time of sorrow in the loss of our mother and grandmother, Lutitia Roberts.
Leta and Roy Campbell
Ruby and Raymond Campbell
Maymie and Robert Simpson
Wayne Roberts
Brenda and Jimmy Campbell

Cattle industry weakens demand

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. cattle industry, bulldogged in recent years by a recession, weakened consumer demand, high interest rates, drought and rising feed costs, is still catching its breath.
"After being in a holding pattern for the past three years, the cattle cycle is not likely to enter the expansion phase before 1986," an Agriculture Department report said Friday.

In other words, many of the nation's beef producers have not yet seen enough evidence that sustained demand and improved prices are on tomorrow's agenda. But the new analysis by USDA's Economic Research Service said the turning point may be near.

"Although a large percentage of heifers have calved and entered the herd over the past year, an even larger number of cows have been culled from the herd," the report said.

Cow-herd producers might have been able to increase their breeding stock the past year if they "had not been constrained by financial problems or by lack of forage," it said. In some cases, apparently, they sold off potential breeders to help pay bills.

"Given the likelihood that good forage conditions will continue in most regions and that cattle prices will be higher this fall, the cattle industry may begin an expansion," the report said.

"A larger number of replacements may be held this fall, to be bred through mid-1985 and to calve in the fall and spring of 1985-86. These additional heifers would begin to show up on the Jan. 1, 1986, inventory."

The report noted that in the second quarter of this year, corn prices remained relatively high while prices of fed cattle declined. As a result, cattle feeding in the Corn Belt declined significantly.

"Iowa reported 670,000 cattle on feed on July 1, down 32 percent from 1983," the report said. "Cattle placed on feed in the state during the second quarter were down 38 percent from last year."

But in the High Plains and Southwest, it said, feedlot inventories continued at a strong pace during the first half of 1984 as wheat prices "declined further, relative to corn prices."

Economists said production of fed cattle in the third quarter will be about the same as a year ago, with output declining in the fourth.

Billion dollar merger getting favorable reviews

NEW YORK (AP) - The proposed \$1.8 billion merger of Champion International Corp. and St. Regis Corp. is receiving favorable reviews on Wall Street so far as the fit is concerned.

The merger would create the largest forest-products concern in the United States. Together, Champion and St. Regis would have posted 1983 revenue of \$7.03 billion, exceeding the \$6.47 billion in revenue recorded by the current industry leader, Georgia-Pacific Corp.

Combining St. Regis and Champion also would create the largest U.S. paper producer, and it is likely the resulting company would challenge International Paper Co. as the biggest

owner-controller of U.S. timberland with about 7 million acres, analysts said.

St. Regis, based in New York, agreed to the merger this past week to avoid an unwelcome takeover bid by publisher Rupert Murdoch, who threatened to launch a tender offer to raise his 5.6 percent stake in St. Regis to 50.1 percent. Murdoch said Friday he would not pursue his bid in light of the Champion-St. Regis agreement.

The companies' fit is considered favorable because they overlap in few sectors of the forest-products market. Champion Chairman Andrew Sigler has said their paper operations in particular are diverse, with Champion specializing in printing and copier paper and St. Regis specializing in coated magazine paper and newsprint.

Hence, the companies' executives said they do not expect the merger to create antitrust problems, and analysts generally agree.

In other developments this past week:
-Stock prices soared and trading volume skyrocketed to a record high amid increasing investor confidence that the economy will slow and help lower interest rates. Volume on the New York Stock Exchange surged to a

record 236.57 million shares on Friday, and the Dow Jones industrial average gained a record 87.46 points for the week.

-The Commerce Department's key gauge of future economic activity fell 0.9 percent in June, its first decline in nearly two years. The last previous decline was a 0.1 percent dip in August 1982, after which the Index of Leading Indicators rose for 21 straight months.

-Sales of new single-family homes edged up 0.6 percent in June to an annual rate of 620,000 units, ending three months of declines, the Commerce Department said. But housing officials said they expect sales to keep slumping this year because of high mortgage interest rates.

-Prices paid to farmers for raw products fell 1 percent in July but remained 9.2 percent ahead of a year earlier, the Agriculture Department said. Farm costs, meanwhile, fell 0.6 percent from June.

-Spending for new construction slipped 0.2 percent in June, paced by a 2.2 percent drop in residential building, the Commerce Department. Strong office and commercial building, however, lifted non-residential construction by 0.4 percent.

Women sentenced in baby smuggling

LAREDO, Texas (AP) - A federal judge Friday sentenced three women to probation in connection with a baby smuggling scheme operating between the United States and Mexico.

U.S. District Judge George Kazen sentenced San Juana Martinez-Lopez to five years probation and 50 hours community service. Celestina Rios-Rivera received three years probation and also was ordered to serve 50 hours of community service.

Juanita Melendez-Calderon received the stiffest fine - three years probation, a

\$1,000 fine and has been barred from practicing midwifery for three years.

All three women had been charged with one count of conspiracy to smuggle Mexican babies into the United States last year.

A fourth woman - Nelda Karen Colwell of Utah - was convicted in June of taking part in the smuggling operation. She faces five years in prison on each of three counts of smuggling and a \$14,000 fine. A sentencing date has not been set.

WWII flier returned from New Guinea

WASHINGTON (AP) - For almost 40 years, Henry Jefferson Miars' body lay amid the wreckage of his World War II bomber high up in the mountainous jungles of New Guinea.

The wreckage of Miars' A20 light World War II bomber was found in March 1983, and Miars' remains were identified in June, said Pentagon spokesman Lt. Col. Bruce Beals.

Burial services for Miars with full military honors were scheduled for 2 p.m. today in his hometown of Hubbard, Texas, about 70 miles south of Dallas, with an honor guard from Fort Hood.

Miars, a second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, was listed as missing in action on March 13, 1944, Beals said.

Chris Miars of Dallas said in a telephone interview that he was notified by the Army on July 26 that his brother's remains had been found.

"After 40 years, you've kind of laid it aside," he said. "Of course it's still on your mind. It was quite a shock." Henry Miars, then 27, was the pilot of one of three planes, each with a two-man crew, on a bombing and strafing mission. No trace of the other two planes or the other five men have been found, Miars said.

He said a report given him this week by the Army showed that Henry Miars had checked in with his base by radio at 3:30 in the afternoon, saying the planes could not make it over the mountains because of bad weather and would have to turn back. That was the last that was heard of them.

The wreckage, scattered over about 200 yards, was found by New Guinea natives 13,000 feet up in the mountains, Miars said.

"It's hard to believe that this man could lay there for 39 years and nobody walk by," Miars said.

He said his brother was identified from a bracelet and watch bearing his name and serial number and that the Army had reconstructed the body sufficiently to determine its approximate height, weight and age.

"The government did an outstanding job. There was no doubt it was him," Miars said.

"Only the artist, or the free scholar, carries his happiness within him." Beethoven

55 A LAW WE CAN LIVE WITH
THE HEREFORD BRAND
WANT ADS DO IT ALL!
YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT CLASSIFIED
364-2030
ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

Open container law tabled Monday

By KIM THOGMARTIN
Staff Writer

A proposed resolution that would create an open container law and give city policemen authority to give private parking lots to patrol private parking lots did not satisfy the close scrutiny of Hereford City Commission members during Monday night's regular meeting.

The commission voted to table the proposal pending further research and consideration.

City Attorney Earnest Langley drafted the resolution at the request of the police department, which has complained about its inability to control drunk and congregating in private parking lots along Main Street and Park Avenue.

Because the state does not have an open container law, police have no authority to make driving while intoxicated arrests but cannot arrest a person simply for having an open container of alcohol in his or her car.

Langley also proposed that police enforce the law in public places, including property owned by the city.

Would include parking lots

The police came to me and asked if "public area" could be more broadly defined," Langley told the court. "We found out that a place dedicated to public use but not owned by the public, could be defined as a public place."

Langley suggested to the commissioners that the code be changed to include "any publicly permissible parking lot," or one maintained for the express purpose of inviting the public to park there, as a public place.

Explaining the proposed change in the open container law, Langley said the city does have an ordinance, passed in 1966, which makes it illegal to drink from or "possess for legal to drink from or" on public property, any type of container which has alcoholic contents and is not covered on top.

"They have found the old law to be unenforceable," Langley told the commission. "If they (police) don't see them taking a

drink, it's hard to prove they intend to drink from the container."

"They're not looking to solve all the legal and moral problems with the use of alcohol," Langley said. "They're just looking for something to help them fight a big problem."

While commissioners generally agreed that the problem needed the city's attention, it was the suggested definition of a public place that drew argument.

"It should be up to the property owner to decide that," Commissioner Emory Brownlow maintained. "I don't agree that cops have the right to go on to any parking lot."

perhaps the property owner protect himself by installing "no trespassing" signs, which have worked for at least one local business owner. "In that case, there's nothing that can be done unless the owner files charges," Langley reminded.

The commission discussed the resolution about 30 minutes before deciding to take it up again at the next meeting.

In other business at Monday's meeting, the commission granted two and turned down one request for zoning changes. Acting on the advice of the city zoning commission, the men voted unanimously to change two tracts of land along 25-mile avenue to Zone E, central business.

A lot at the corner of Cooper and 25-Mile Avenue had been C (multi-family) while another on 700 South 25-Mile Avenue had been zoned D (local retail).

A request from the owners of J.J.'s Grocery on Grand Street to have their property changed from B (two-family) to Zone E was denied. Several residents had called the city to state their opposition to such a change.



Fourth of July Wednesday, the United States is to celebrate its 208th birthday. The U.S. and Texas flags flying above, located on Plains Avenue, will be joined by millions of others throughout the nation in observance of Independence Day.

The Hereford Brand
Tuesday
July 3, 1984
83rd Year, No. 1, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County
18 Pages
20 Cents

Fund suggested for county hiring lawsuit

By KIM THOGMARTIN
Staff Writer

To satisfy the claims of Hispanics who say they were denied employment because of their race, attorneys for the county have suggested that a fund of \$50,000 be established to compensate those people monetarily.

Friday, attorneys for both sides filed their versions of a proposed settlement of the hiring discrimination suit filed in 1981 by Texas Rural Legal Aid on behalf of Abel Villarreal. Cecilia Garza was named to represent the class on November 8, 1983, and U.S. District Court Judge Mary Lou Robinson ruled on May 24 this year that discrimination had taken place in the sheriff's social services, building, maintenance and County Commissioner Precinct 3 departments of Deaf Smith County.

Robinson had asked the two parties to submit proposed settlements to her by Friday.

In its version, TRLA asked the judge to order an affirmative action

Proposed settlements submitted Friday

plan which it claimed would "correct discriminatory employment practices against Hispanics." It also called for the creation of an "internal hiring, arbitration procedure" that would consist of a three-member panel designed to hear complaints of discriminatory treatment in the work force.

Another suggestion by the plaintiff was that the county hire 25 percent of the population, at the beginning of each fiscal year for a period of five years.

"For example," she proposed settlement reads, "if there are 25 percent Hispanics in the Deaf Smith County population at the beginning of a fiscal year, defendant shall hire at least 25 percent Hispanics of all hires for that fiscal year."

TRLA asked that if the county fails to fulfill that requirement, it be made to prove that "a sufficient percentage of qualified Hispanic applicants were not available for hire."

sons who suffered discrimination on or after December 13, 1981.

TRLA, however, is still looking for class-wide relief back to that March 6, 1979 date given in the class definition. "All class members are presumed to be entitled to relief," TRLA attorneys maintained, "but only to a sufficient showing to bring them within the class definition."

"Each Hispanic who can demonstrate that he or she applied for a specific position with defendant in the relevant departments," the proposition continued, "or that he or she applied for any job available or without specifying a particular job should be presumptively entitled to relief as suggested by TRLA."

If the court agrees with the plaintiff, the county would be ordered to file the county to each qualifying award backpay. Backpay would cover a period from the date of application to the date the county could make offer of employment to the class member, less interim gross earnings.

The award would be equal to the difference between what the claimant would have earned working for the county, and what he or she actually earned if employed elsewhere since being turned down for employment by the county.

TRLA also asked that Garza, as class representative, be paid 100 percent of the difference between what she would have earned as a

Watch reportedly stolen

A watch worth around \$285 was stolen from Sylvia Adame, 435 Paloma Lane, at approximately 12:30 a.m. Wednesday, Hereford police reported this morning.

There is one suspect in the case. Over the weekend, three people were arrested within city limits for public intoxication, while another was picked up for driving while license suspended. Among incidents investigated were five minor burglaries and harassing telephone calls.

Wednesday to be Brandless

No Hereford Brand will be printed Wednesday, as the paper is honoring the national Independence Day holiday.

All those wishing to have classified advertisements placed in Thursday's Brand are asked to call 364-2030 between 8 and 9 a.m. Thursday. Though the normal classified deadline is 3:00 the preceding afternoon, our office is to be closed all day Wednesday.

Five 'not guilty' pleas made

"Not guilty" pleas were entered Monday in 222nd District Court by five people indicted on drug charges last month by a Deaf Smith County grand jury.

The men, accused of selling a controlled substance to an undercover narcotics agent, appeared before Judge Jack Young, of Muleshoe. Judge David Wesley Gulley was reportedly out of town.

Jury trials are scheduled to begin Aug. 21, with pre-trial motions set for July 10 at 10 a.m. Also on the docket for that week are the trial of a man charged with two counts of injury to a child and another indicted for driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense.



Possible Tornado Damage

Weldon Stephan's rural home, located about eight miles south of Hereford, may have had a tornado go over it at about 9 p.m. Sunday. The above damage is in his backyard. His wife, Betty Stephan, said she had never seen stronger winds in the 51 years she has lived in the area.

Crops wrecked by storm

By REED PARSELL
Managing Editor

A Sunday evening hail storm "pretty well wiped out" crops in a three-by-six-mile area just south of Deaf Smith County, according to the manager at Easter Grain.

Eddie Matthews said corn and cotton fields were totaled by the outburst, which may have dumped up to 10 inches of moisture. Hail, he claimed, was a foot thick in places, with a bit still standing near his business Monday night.

The affected area encompassed about one and a half miles to each side of the Easter community, located 12 miles south of Hereford in Castro County. Heavy hail fell from one mile south of the elevator, Matthews said, to about four and a half miles north. A little hail fell north of the Frio Baptist Church, he thought.

Deaf Smith County farmers may have escaped significant damage from the storm, according to John Fuston of the local Agriculture Soil and Conservation Service office. The county line, he explained, rests about six miles south of Hereford.

"We had some damage," Fuston said. "Maybe 20 or 30 percent." It was impossible Monday to closely examine the fields and establish firmer damage estimates, he ex-

Easter area ravaged Sunday

plained, due to the extremely muddy conditions.

Though corn and cotton may have been "wiped out," there is some chance sugar beet and milo crops will have time to come back out.

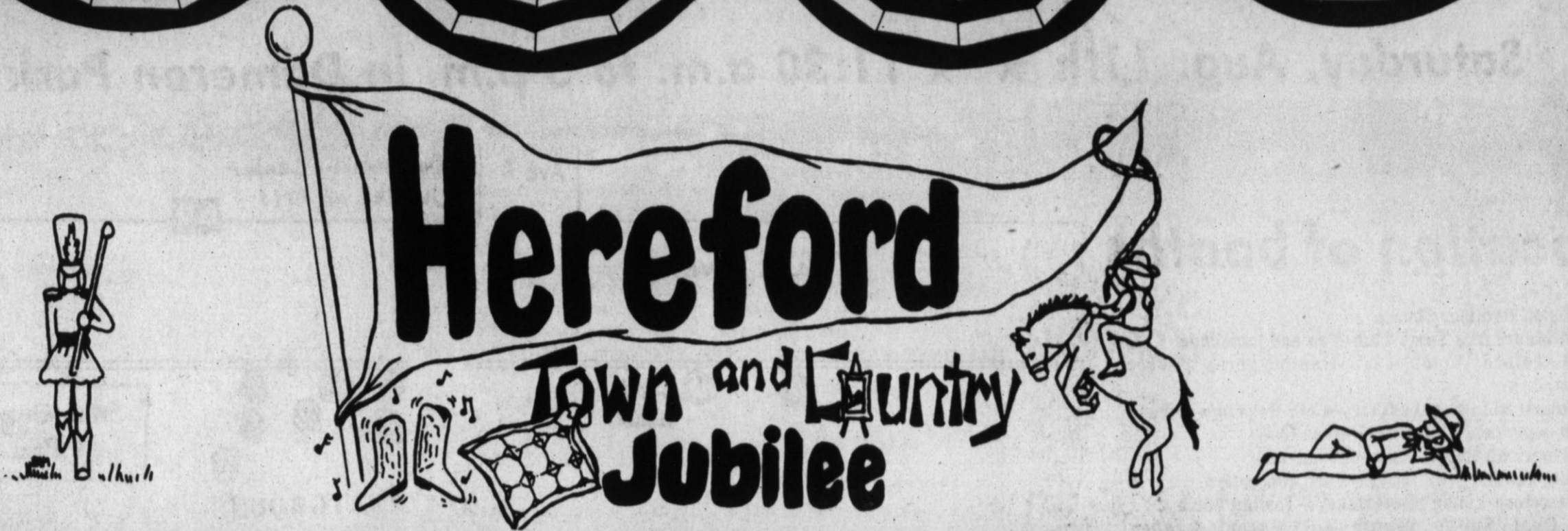
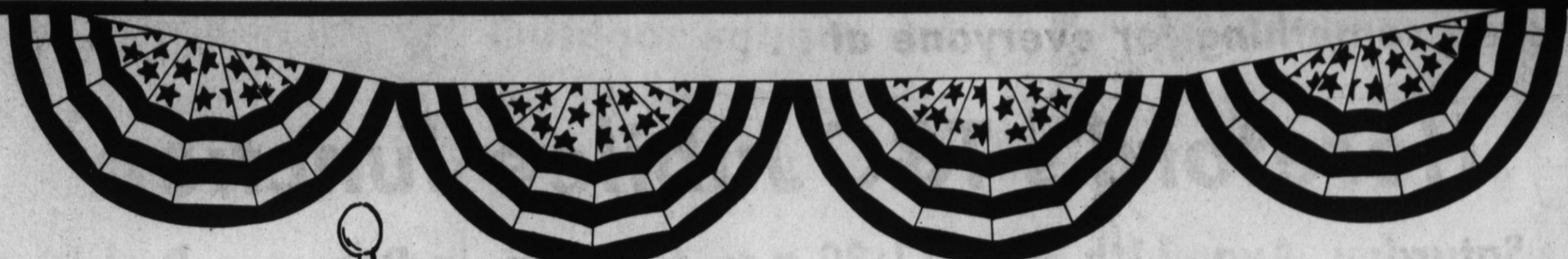
Damage other than to crops was general inconsequential, according to Matthews. There were some roofs hurt and a few windows broken, he believed. Winds of up to 90 miles per hour were reported Sunday evening.

A tornado may have gone over the Weldon Stephan rural home at about 9 p.m. Sunday, his wife Betty Stephan said. There was some damage to the residence's roof and backyard fence, while torn apart was a doghouse containing seven puppies. Two of the little dogs died, Matthews said, though the others appeared back to normal Monday morning.

She felt Sunday featured the worst winds she has seen in her 51 years in the area. Matthews said the storm caused more damage than any other since he moved there four years ago.

We Reach Thousands Every Evening! Won't You Join Us?

Subscription Rates	Local	3 Months	6 Months	1 Year
The Hereford Brand	3.35	10.00	20.00	34.00
364-2030	4.00	12.00	24.00	40.00



Schedule of Events

Miss Hereford Pageant

High School Auditorium
7:30 P.M.

August 4

Kids, Inc. "Cuzzin" Tom Graham

High School Auditorium
8:00 P.M.

August 7

Bessie Bingo American Cancer Society

Tri State Feedyard
8:00 A.M.

August 8

All Girl Rodeo

Circle A Arena
(8 mi. west on 1058)
7:30 P.M.

August 9,10,11

Jubilee of Arts

Community Center
10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

August 10,11

Senior Citizens Quilt Show

Community Center
10:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M.

August 10,11

Merry Mixers Square Dancing

801 N. Main
8:00 P.M.

August 10

Sweet and Fancy Club Decorated Cake Show

Community Center
10:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M.

August 10,11

YMCA 10K & 2 Mile Fun Run

Whiteface Stadium
8:00 A.M.

August 11

Jubilee Parade

10:30-12:00 Noon

August 11

Jubilee Junction

Dameron Park
11:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

August 11

35th Rodeo Association Reunion

Cowgirl Hall of Fame
2:00 P.M.

August 11

Simms Lions Club Road Rally

TG&Y Parking Lot
1:30 P.M.

August 11

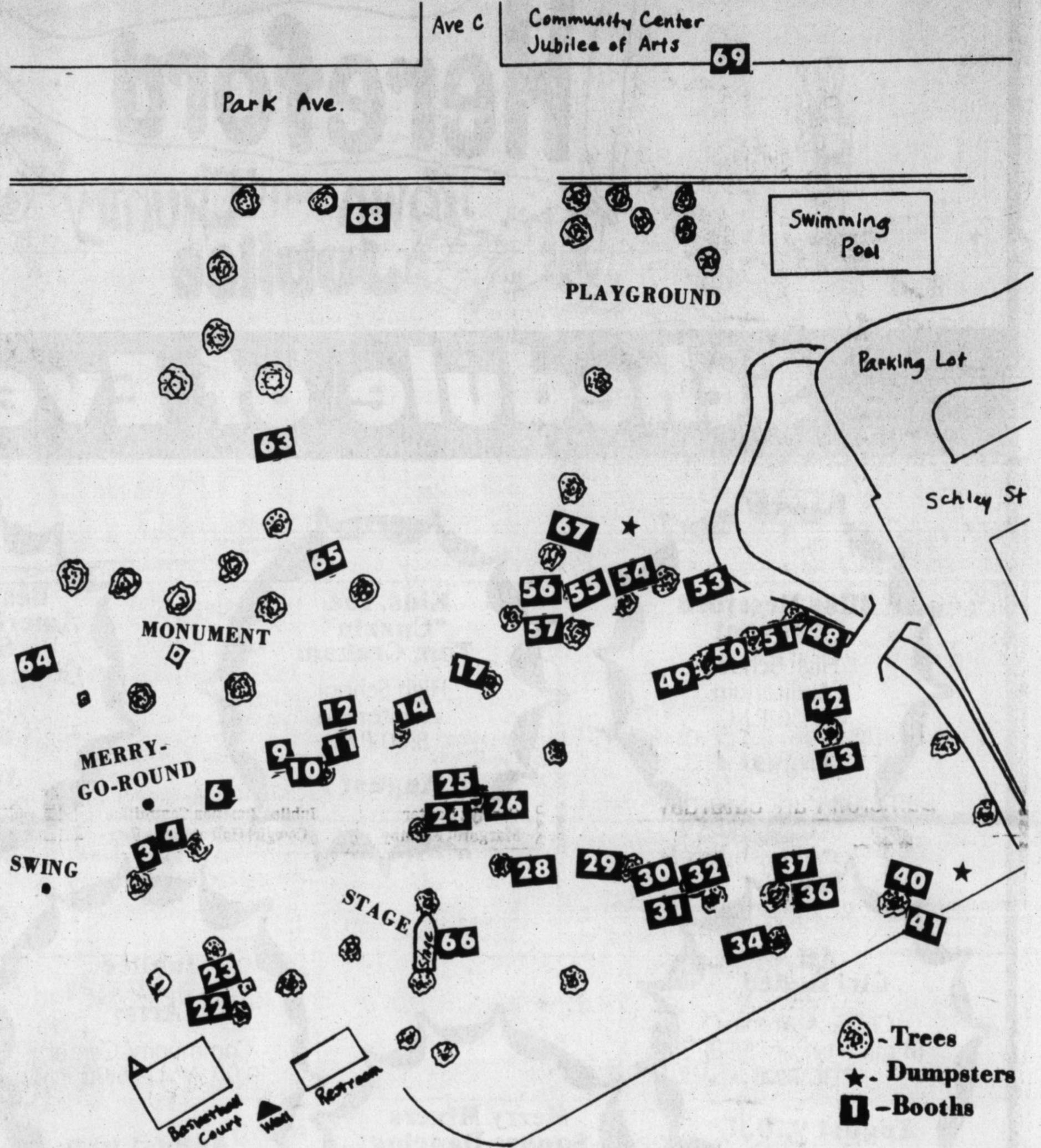
There's something for everyone at . . .

Hereford's T&C Jubilee Junction

Saturday, Aug. 11th ★ ★ 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Dameron Park!

Location of booths

3. Mision Bautista Church
4. La Madre Mia Study Club—Tea and lemonade
6. Hereford Lions Club—Hamburgers, Cokes, snowcones
9. American Legion Auxiliary—Chili Dogs and drinks
10. Independent Charros—Mexican food
11. American Heart Assoc.—food, drinks
12. Big Brothers—Big Sisters—Food concession
14. Hereford Young Homemakers—Tasting booth
17. Deaf Smith County 4-H Parent Leader Organization—homemade ice cream
22. South Plains Health Providers—Diabetic screening
23. First National Bank—Ice Cream bar give-away
24. Hereford YMCA—Autograph tiles (sold for new facility)
25. Security Federal Savings & Loan—Give-away helium balloons
28. Los Ciboleros Chapter DAR—Tickets on stained glass
28. El Llano Study Club—Classic photo booth
29. First Christian Church youth—Herd novelties
30. DSC Chapter of American Red Cross—Food, lemonade, cookies
31. Red Cross—Dart game
32. St. Thomas Episcopal Church—Nachos and Cokes
34. Church of Nazarene youth (the Good Guys)—Dunking, tug of war
36. Alpha Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi—Pita bread, sandwiches, sun tea
37. La Plata Study Club—Pop corn and Kool-Aide
40. Whiteface Kiwanis—Food and game
41. Draper Extension Homemakers—Games
42. St. Anthony's PTO—Sausage and Kraut
43. St. Joseph Parish—Tamales
48. Hereford High School Key Club—Dunking board
49. Boy Scout Troop 50—Twister beads
50. Whiteface Booster Club—Caps, buttons, key chains
51. Wesley United Methodist Church—Face paint, sponge toss, balloons
53. VFW—Darts
54. Juston McBride Campaign Committee
55. Alpha Iota Mu—Cokes
56. Alpha Iota Mu—Nickel slide
57. DSC chapter of Red Cross—Emergency medical care
63. St. Anthony's PTO—Pillow jousting, confetti eggs
64. Hereford Kiwanis Club—Barbecue cookout
65. Hereford State Bank—Kids' games, balloon give-away
66. Performing Arts stage
67. Young Women, Young Men of Morman Church—Games
68. Scout Troop 155—Pony cart rides
69. St. Thomas Episcopal Church women—Silhouette booth at Community Center



Join in the fun of all Jubilee events !

Food, games, soft drinks, novelties,

free ice cream bars and balloons . . .

at Dameron Park, Saturday, Aug. 11th





Just a swingin'

Outdoor square dance set Friday evening

An outdoor square dance, which has been a part of the Town and Country Jubilee for several years, is again being sponsored by the Merry Mixers Square Dance Club beginning at 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 10.

Dancers will gather on the parking lot of Jerry Shipman's State Farm Insurance office at 801 N. Main Street. The public is invited to attend, either to participate or watch. Caller will be Rick Wilson of Amarillo.

Members of the Merry Mixers are also planning to stage a mini square dance on a float in the jubilee parade, scheduled the following morning in downtown Hereford.

The club, which was established in 1970, currently has about 30 couples in its membership. The group dances

the first, third, and fifth Thursdays of each month, with Freddie McKee as caller. Current club officers are Frosty and Judy Blaylock, president; Ronnie and Nina Brown, vice-president; Benny and Joan Womble, treasurer; Dick and Linda Thompson, secretary; and Ben and Vendell Plummer and Cliff and Reba Allmon, social chairmen. Sarah Hazelrigg is club sweetheart.

Members are active in community events, and have donated their time at dancing exhibitions for local schools, service clubs, Westgate Nursing Home, the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center, and the Chamber of Commerce. The club has raised money for the benefit of the community and various charities.



Promenade on home

Jubilee Junction

Performing Arts Schedule

12:30	Elizabeth Criner's Suzuki Violins
12:50	Bethany Nazarene College
1:10	Rudy Ramirez, The New Life Singers
1:30	Bethany Nazarene College
1:50	Tom Arnel
2:10	Annette Morgan
2:30	Overload, Rock and Roll
3:00	Break Dancing Contest

1984 Jubilee Steering Committee

Charles Lyles	Co-Chairman
Clovis Seago	Co-Chairman
Bobby Owen	Chamber of Commerce
Arvella Lauderback	Women's Div. Cham. of
Commerce	
Mike Carr	Chamber of Commerce
Homer Garrison	Senior Citizens Quilt Show
Margie Daniels	Senior Citizens Quilt Show
Travis Shields	Rodeo Committee
Jolene Bledsoe	Jubilee of Arts
Linda Minchew	Jubilee of Arts
Raul Guerrero	Performing Arts Committee
Garth Thomas	Judging and Awards Committee
Jim Ward	Parade Committee
Hawk Kreig	Parade Committee
Doug Manning	Parade Committee
Wayne Williams	Publicity
Carolyn Baxter	Jubilee Junction Committee
Margaret Formby	Jubilee Junction Committee
	Cowgirl Hall of Fame Rep.

BIG BROTHERS-BIG SISTERS OF HEREFORD, INC. invite you to drop by our Jubilee Concession Stand and have a **Chili Dog, Cheese Nachos, & a Coke or Dr. Pepper.**

We would like to acknowledge contributions from the following merchants and express our appreciation to them for their support of Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Hereford, Inc.



Frosty's Meat Market
Hereford Tortilla Factory
R & R Refrigeration & Ice
Coca-Cola Bottling Company
Mr. Burger
Taylor Warehouse Foods
Sonic Drive Inn
The Service Company
Mrs. Baird's Bakeries

ALL PROCEEDS WILL BENEFIT BIG BROTHERS-BIG SISTERS PROGRAM

Get Your FREE Helium Balloons

We're Giving Them Away As Our Part Of The Jubilee in Dameron Park Saturday

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Pipe dreams: nightmares caused by plumber's bills.

Texas Gallery

invites you to attend their booths located in the Community Center

We will be featuring:

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- Miniature Oil & Watercolor Paintings
- Twister Beads
- Hand Painted Wooden Boxes
- Clocks
- Unique Handcrafted Items



Texas Gallery

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This is choice property and big enough for many uses - such as Motel, Shopping Center, Car Agency and many others.

Located West Hi-way 60 in line with four fast food restaurants. Investment potential is great. Price and terms are negotiable. All offers considered. Contact L.C. Hewitt 364-9045 or 276-5585.

We will remain open until the property is sold or leased.

Come 'n Get It!

Saturday
Aug. 11th
at
Dameron Park



Kiwanis Clubs' Town & Country Jubilee Barbeque

Featuring: The finest barbeque with all the trimmings!

Immediately following Parade till 1:15 p.m.

COST:
\$400
Per Advanced Ticket
\$450
At Gate



Donation Made

In conjunction with the Town and Country Jubilee, local American Cancer Society board members are having a Bessie Square Bingo game Wednesday. Those interested in making a contribution will be eligible to win \$250 with proceeds from the

event being given to the ACS. For further details, call any cancer board member or contact Irene McKinster at Hereford State Bank. Rose Ann Smith, at right, is pictured making a donation for the game to Charlotte Clark, ACS representative.

At Jubilee of Arts

Area craftsmen to display wares

Area artists will have their crafts and hobbies displayed during the 1984 Jubilee of Arts scheduled from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Aug. 10-11, at the Hereford Community Center. The annual festival will be held in conjunction with the Town and Country Jubilee.

R. Russell Brown of Canyon is to be among the featured artists with his booth of watercolors of acrylics. Other area cities to be represented include Lubbock, Amarillo, Ropesville, Dalhart, Borger and Plainview.

Local entries include Bill Lyles, stained glass; Mary Dean, quilt display, Jolene Bledsoe, oil paintings and folded stars; Texas Gallery, gifts in several media; Golden Spread Foster Parents Association; Hereford Senior Citizens; Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club; King's Manor; and Toujours Amis Study Club, ice cream crepes.

The community affair will feature booths including crochet items, woodcraft, dough art, brass jewelry, stained glass, ceramics, punched tin and copper, paintings and other fine arts.

For amateurs, professionals

Decorated cake show offered

A decorated cake show will be held by members of the Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club during the Town and Country Jubilee Friday and Saturday, Aug. 10-11, at the Hereford Community Center. Both amateur and experienced cake decorators of all ages are invited to enter.

Entries will be accepted before 9 a.m. on Aug. 10. Judging, closed to the public, is to be conducted after the 9 a.m. deadline and the show will open to the public at 1 p.m., continuing through the following day.

There is no entry fee. Each division will have possible first, second and third place winners. A best of show ribbon is to be awarded to the best overall cake entered in the show.

Divisions are: I. wedding and anniversary cakes (dummies may be used); II. special occasion cakes featuring the use of the spray gun; III. special occasion cakes featuring the use of gum paste flowers; IV. special occasion cakes featuring the use of novelty techniques such as

figure piping, stars, etc.; VI. special occasion cakes decorated by the novice decorator; VII. special occasion cakes decorated by decorators under 16 years of age; VIII. Men's division.

There will be three judges - two from out of town. Cakes will be offered for sale.

Entry forms are available from members of Sweet 'n' fancy Cake Decorating Club, the Chamber of Commerce office or the Red Cross. A separate entry form must accompany each cake.



**Hospital,
YMCA
sponsor
fun run**

St. Thomas Episcopal
Women of the Church

**SILHOUETTE
BOOTH**

At The
Community Center
Open
Friday & Saturday
10a.m.-6p.m.



**Wet Your Whistle
With 50¢ Soft Drinks
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At Our Doll Throw Prize
Booth.
Our Jubilee Booth Will Be
Directly Adjacent
To The Lions Club.**

Alpha Iota Mu

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MR. MOM

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TERI GARR

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SUN. 7 PM

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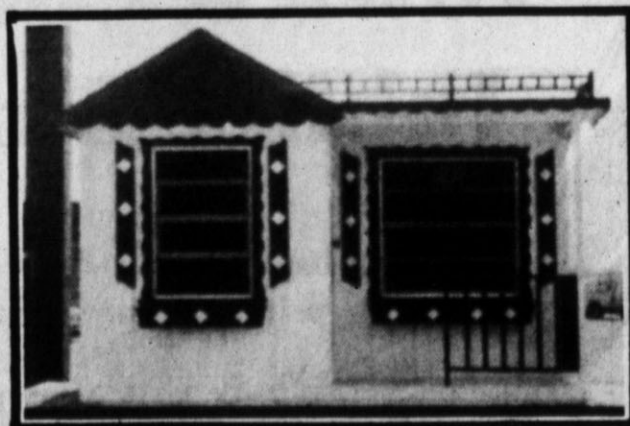
- Horses
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Beautiful playhouse**

**Donated by
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Board of Realtors**



**To Be Given Away Saturday
August 11th In Dameron Park**

**\$1⁰⁰ Donations Will Be Accepted By Any
Hereford Board Member or Affiliate
During Jubilee Week or
During The Festivities Saturday.**

Featuring 'Cuzzin Tom'

Kids, Inc. fund-raiser Tuesday

Veteran newspaperman Tom Graham of Luling will perform some of his "sophisticated corn" for a Kids, Incorporated fund-raiser at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Hereford High School auditorium. The event is being held in conjunction with the Town and Country Jubilee.

Tickets for the show will be available from members of the Kids, Inc. board of directors, and will be sold at the door the night of the performance. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for those under 12. The doors will open at 7 p.m.

In an effort to promote ticket sales, the public is being invited to "ask Kids, Inc. board members if they have free tickets for the Cuzzin Tom Show." One designated board member will, in fact, have two tickets to give away, in addition to a

\$100 gift certificate compliments of Boots and Saddle Western Wear. The prize will be randomly awarded between now and show date.

Buddy Peeler, president of Kids, Inc. stated, "We're proud that Tom contacted us about the prospects of doing a show in Hereford; he's agreed to do it on a percentage basis with no guarantee required, and this is an opportunity for Kids, Inc. to raise some funds and provide what we think will be some unique entertainment for the family. Tom's a nice guy with a genuine infatuation for Hereford. We hope to fill the auditorium."

Graham, who refers to himself as "Cuzzin Tom," calls his act "a life-long study of the dry rural wit set to the Texas country-rock sound"

which has brought so much national attention to the Austin music scene.

Graham is a regular opening act at Esther's Follies Comedy Theater on Austin's Sixth Street night life area and says he discovered quite by accident that "he could capture the dry Texas wit" in song. He has appeared in many places across Texas from the comedy clubs to dance halls.

His best known piece is "Them Danged Old Cows," (co-written by Buck Asher). The record received quite a bit of attention on a regional basis, particularly in the beef and dairy producing areas, as Graham draws his way through the perils of being a rancher.

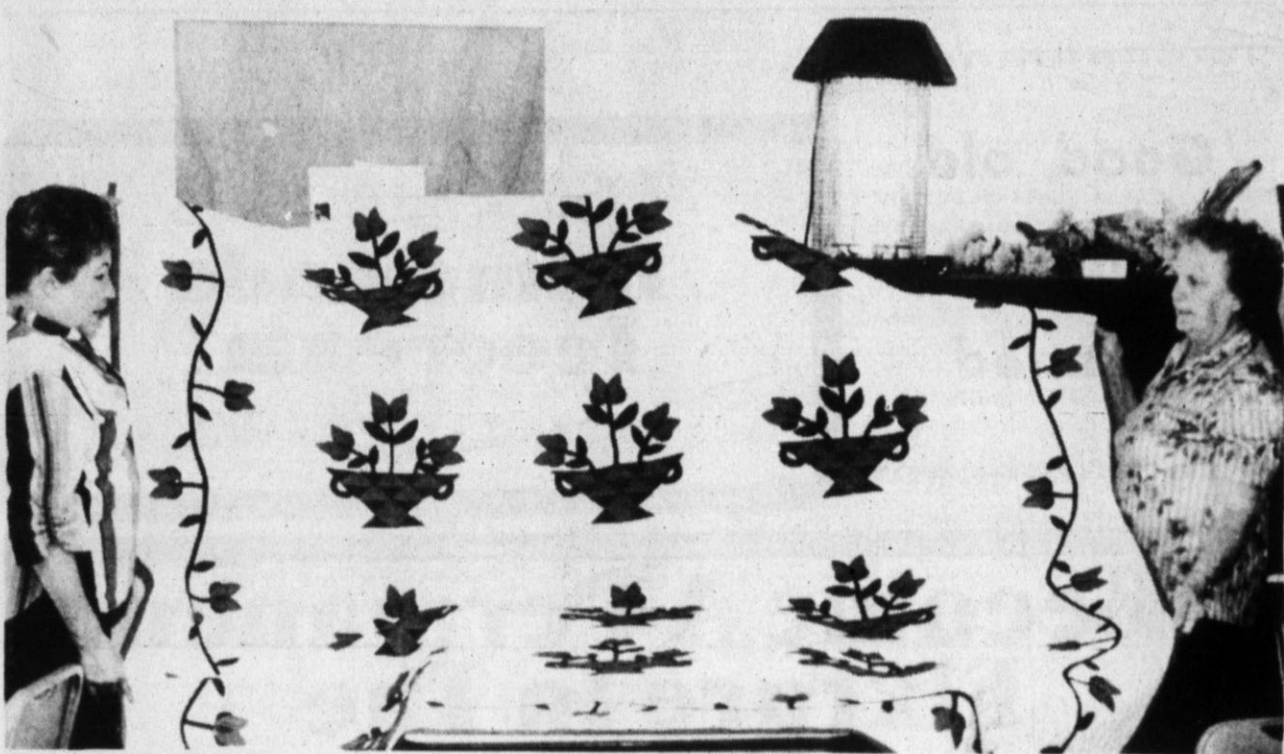
Cuzzin Tom will be accompanied to Hereford by "Washtub Jerry." Graham claims that Jerry "plays a real mean washboard."



Getting Ready

In conjunction with Town and Country Jubilee activities, several organizations will have a concession during the jubilee junction set from 11:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 11 in Dameron Park. The young women's organization of the Church

of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints plans to operate a concession. Pictured from left are Poppi Parker, Vicki Mongold, Phyllis Duncan, Penny Parker, Emerus Criner, Sherry Dickson and Diane Duncan.



Unique Quilt

In conjunction with Town and Country Jubilee activities, the Hereford Senior Citizen Association will be sponsoring a Quilt Show slated from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Aug. 10-11, at the Community Center. Persons wishing

to enter their quilts need to check them in from 2 to 5 p.m. Friday at the center. Prizes will be awarded for the oldest quilt, most unique pattern, and most handwork.

**Treasure hunt
on wheels
set for
Aug. 11**

win Pair Stained Glass Pannels

14" X 26" ea. Wooden Frame-ready to hang
Absolutely Beautiful!
TICKETS \$3.00 ea.

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On Display this week:

Sugarland Mall Mon.-Tues.-Wed. 8:30a.m.-6p.m.

Hereford State Bank Thurs.-Fri. 9a.m.-3p.m.

Jubilee Junction Sat. Aug. 11th 9a.m.-3p.m.

DRAWING SAT. AUG. 11th 3 p.m.

**LOS CIBOLEROS CHAPTER
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION**
an educational, non profit organization

**Largest
All-Girl Rodeo
begins here
Thursday**

San Jose Parish &

Patricia Hernandez, candidate for Fiestas Patrias Queen, will be having a booth serving:

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All proceeds to benefit San Jose Parish.



**Follow This Scout
To The Town &
Country Jubilee!**

**At Dameron Park
Sat.
Aug. 11, 1984.**

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In Jubilee Junction

Break dancing contest slated

A variety of activities for both young and old will be offered during the jubilee junction from 11:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 11, in Dameron Park.

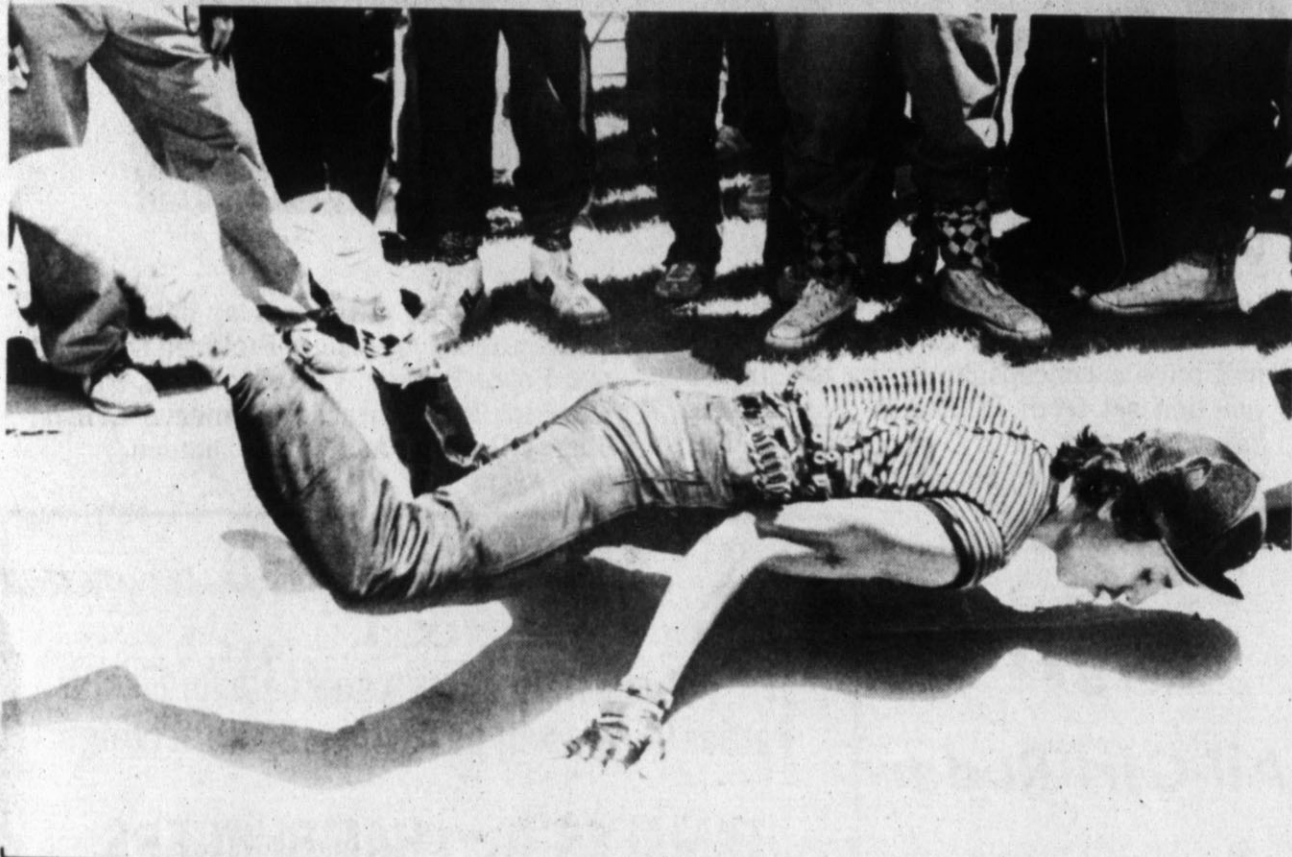
A new event that will be held at the annual Town and Country Jubilee is a break dancing contest. This contest

should prove very entertaining whether as an observer or as a participant.

There will be no entry fee for the contest which will begin at 3 p.m., Aug. 11 and interested individuals may sign up at the performing arts' stage located in the park by 2:45 p.m.

All contest participants are asked to bring their own music. There will be three divisions: 7-12 years of age, 13-17 and 18 and over. Only individual performers may enter.

Awards and prizes will be given in all divisions.



*Good, old
fashion fun
planned*

DSC 4-H Leaders
**Homemade
Icecream**

"See you at Jubilee Junction"

Annual 10-K, two-mile fun run scheduled Saturday

The annual Hereford Town and Country Jubilee 10-K and two-mile fun run is set for 8 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 11, starting at Whiteface Stadium.

The event is sponsored by Deaf Smith General Hospital in conjunction with Hereford and Vicinity YMCA.

Runners will compete in male and female divisions in both events. Further divisions for the 10K run are: 13 years old and under, 14-19, 20-29, 30-39, 49-49 and 50 and over. Male and female divisions are open for the two-mile event.

Registration for the events is \$8, payable through Weldon Knabe, Hereford and Vicinity YMCA.

Sugarland Mall, Hereford. For contestants registering after Aug. 9, a \$2 late charge will be added.

Times for late registration is from 7 to 7:45 a.m. Aug. 11.

Plaques will be awarded for first

place in each division of the 10-K run, and medals will be given for second and third. Medals for the top three places are to be awarded in the two-mile run. In addition, all participants will receive T-shirts.

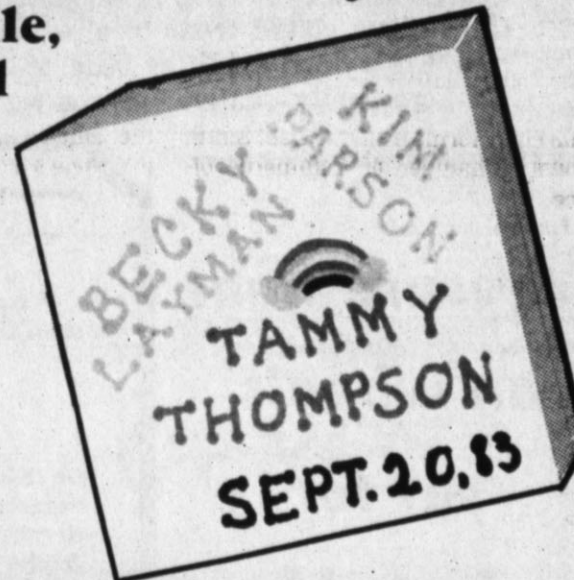
Come Visit
St. Thomas Episcopal
Church's
**NACHO
BOOTH**

Nachos, Cokes, Balloons
Saturday, August 11th
at the Town & Country Jubilee



**Become A Permanent
Fixture In The
YMCA!**

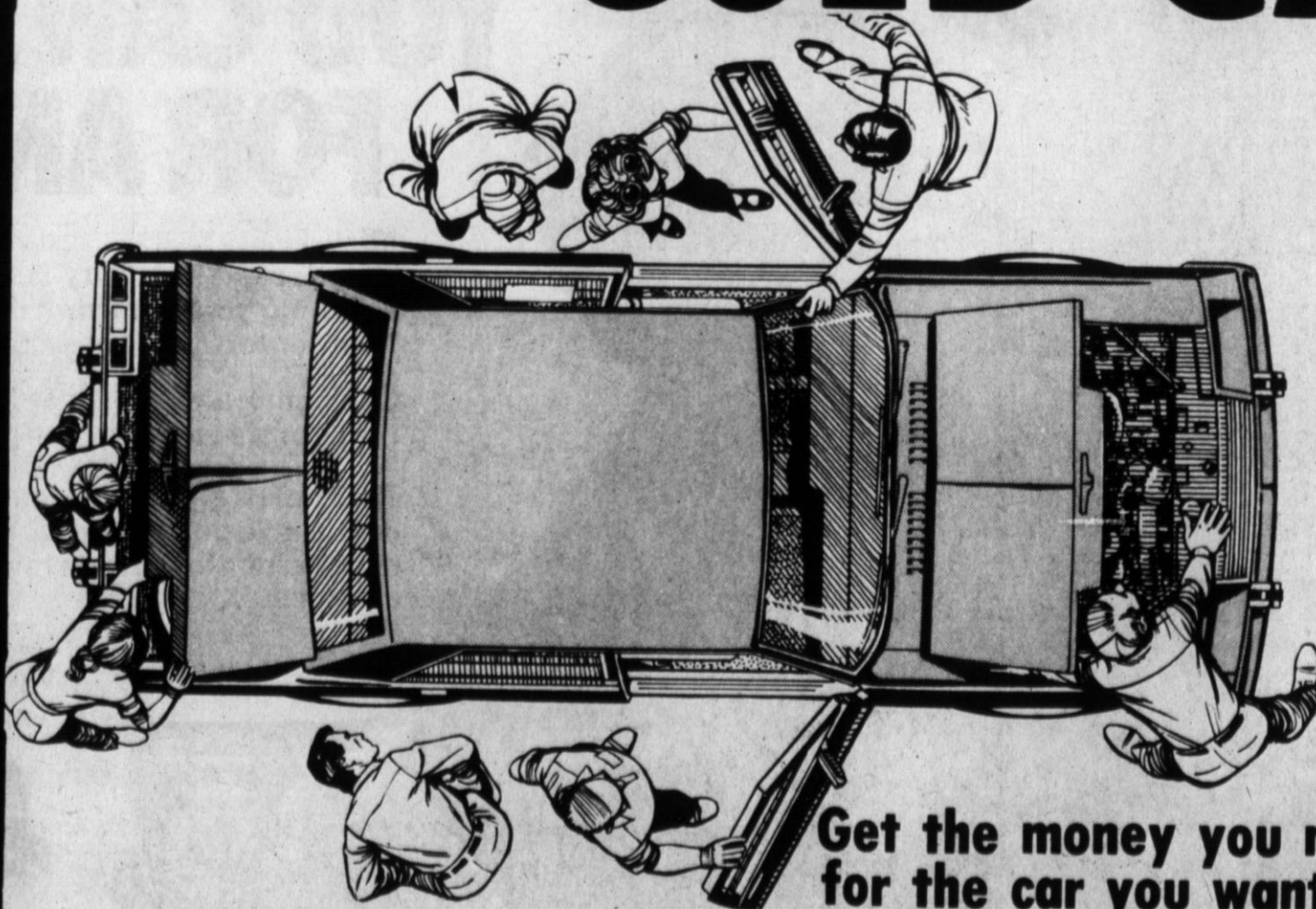
Come by our booth at the Town & Country Jubilee and sign your name to a tile, which will make up a wall in the new YMCA Building.



**Ice cream
bars, ballons
to be given
away Aug. 11
at the park**

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All-Girl Rodeo in spotlight three nights



The largest All-Girl Rodeo in the nation will be conducted in Hereford as a part of the Town & Country Jubilee celebration Aug. 9-11.

Site of the rodeo will be the Circle A Arena, located eight miles west of Hereford on the Harrison Highway. The rodeo is sponsored by the Hall of Fame Rodeo Association.

Nightly performances are set to start at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The Thursday-night performance will kickoff at 6:45 p.m. with a concert by Rod Stegall, noted country music star.

An added attraction to this year's rodeo is the scheduled appearance of Betty Gayle Cooper, last year's All-Around Cowgirl. Dances are scheduled from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Thursday, featuring the music of Rod Stegall, and Saturday, featuring the music of Whiplash. Tickets are \$7 per couple or \$4 for singles. Dances will be held at the Alford Barn, located near the Circle A Arena.

Rodeo events, sanctioned by the Women's Professional Rodeo Association, will include bareback broncs, goat tying, team roping, bull riding, tie-down calf roping, steer undecorating, barrel racing, and wild cow milking. A kids' calf scramble is also on the program.

For ticket information, contact Bob Barrett, president of the rodeo association, 289-5281. Barrett reported that a British television crew is scheduled to film some of the rodeo action on Thursday night.

The rodeo is in its ninth year, and the 35th reunion of the former Girl's Professional Rodeo Association is



scheduled here Saturday at the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center.

The Holden Production Group has made plans to send a film crew here Saturday for the reunion, parade and rodeo. The group does specialty filming for ESPN, the Today show, the USA Network, and other television programs.

Tickets for the rodeo are \$4 advance, \$5 at the gate, and children 12 and under are admitted for \$1.

T&C Parade set Saturday morning

"Everyone loves a parade," and this year's so-named Town and Country Parade, scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 11, promises to be the best ever.

Entry deadline to guarantee a place in the parade is Wednesday but late entries will be permitted. Those interested in participating may obtain entry forms from the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce office.

Entries need to be assembled by 10 a.m. Aug. 11 on the east parking lot of Hereford High School at which time awards will be given in approximately eight categories by Garth Thomas and Argen Draper, parade judges.

Serving as parade marshalls will be Richard 'Dick' Hagar, Pioneer of the Year, and Bud Eades, Citizen of the Year. Jim Ward is parade chairman and Hawk Kreig is co-

chairman.

"We are expecting a good parade this year," Ward said. "We want to remind people to please refrain from cluttering the parking lot with vehicles that are not to be in the parade."

"The Whiteface Kiwanis Club members will be working hard to get the entries lined up properly and everyone's cooperation is expected and appreciated."

Come On Out To Dameron Park
Saturday, August 11, 1984
and help support the Deaf Smith
County Town and Country Jubilee



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364-4893



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Homemade
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& Game Booth
(Two Locations)



Factory orders take dip in June

By The Associated Press

In a signal of slowing economic expansion, the Commerce Department says orders to U.S. factories fell 1.4 percent in June, and spending for new construction slipped 0.2 percent last month.

The prospect of moderating economic growth renewed hopes for lower interest rates, and the stock market responded by surging to its best gain in more than six weeks.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks jumped 19.33 to 1,134.61 on Wednesday, its best daily advance since the 22.75-point rise of June 18. It also was the highest close for the market's best-known indicator since it stood at 1,142.27 on May 17.

Trading volume on the New York Stock Exchange soared to 127.52 million shares from 86.91 million Tuesday. It was the busiest session since Feb. 9, when 128.19 million shares changed hands.

Stocks have been under pressure this year because the high level of interest rates made yields on bonds and other fixed-income securities more attractive to investors.

Investors hope a slowdown in the rate of economic expansion will cool the rapid growth of business borrowing, which together with the Treasury's heavy borrowing has lifted interest rates.

The Commerce Department, which earlier this week reported that its gauge of future economic activity fell in June for the first time in two years, said new orders to factories fell \$2.7 billion, to \$191 billion, in June.

The decline in new construction spending in June — to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$310.6 billion — came as a slump in housing offset a flurry of activity in public works projects, according to Commerce Department.

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★ 6 Month	11.65%	12.24%
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18 Month	12.25%	12.917%
IRA		
18 Month	12.25%	12.917%

Yield if principal and interest were to remain on deposit for 1 year at this rate. Rate may change at maturity.



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Sponsored by Simms Lions Club

Road Rally added to Jubilee activities

A road rally, which has been compared to a treasure hunt on wheels, is to be held locally for the first time during the Town and Country Jubilee on Saturday, Aug. 11. Members of the Simms Lions Club, which is sponsoring the road rally, are hoping to make it an annual event.

Teams consisting of a licensed

driver and a navigator, using any licensed vehicle, may enter the rally. Participants are to meet at the TG&Y parking lot at 1:30 p.m. on Aug. 11 for the afternoon activity.

The team will be given a set of instructions with a series of clues and specific road signs, etc. to watch for during the approximately 30-mile event. For example, the clue may in-

struct the team to "increase speed to 55 mph when passing city limits sign and count telephone poles for next 1.5 miles."

The road rally is to include city streets and rural highways surrounding Hereford, but no dirt roads. The club stressed that it is not a speed race, and that drivers may be

penalized for driving too fast or too slow. Any traffic violations incurred during the rally will mean automatic disqualification.

A grand prize and first, second and third place prizes are to be awarded to the winning teams. Points will be deducted from the scores of teams who have had to open the sealed final destination clue packet in order to

finish.

"The road rally will be a good chance for father-son or mother-daughter teams. All ages will enjoy this," said Ricky Lloyd, chairman of the road rally. "If people will just come out and do it they'll be guaranteed a good time."

For further information about the road rally contact Lloyd at 364-0012.



One of the most malleable of metals, gold can be hammered into sheets so thin they are almost transparent.

QUOTE

"It was truly one of the sweetest things that ever happened in my life. We were both unattached, free to be nuts about each other!"

— Kate Capshaw, actress, on falling in love with director Armyan Bernstein during the shooting of her most recent film, "Windy City." (Seventeen)

"There is a side of me that wouldn't mind if one day everything did fall apart. Then viewers could get a good, clear idea of what sheer terror looks like."

— Linda Ellerbee, co-anchor of the new NBC-TV news program "Summer Sunday, USA." (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Linda Ellerbee

"While millions of American mothers are waking up this morning trying to figure out how to feed their children for another week and people are trying to get a job — we're spending \$80 billion to get that thing up in space, so we can put weapons up there to blow other people up."

— Charles Haid, the actor who plays Renko on TV's "Hill Street Blues," on U.S. expenditures for the space shuttle.

"I'm a reformed person. The president is on his own."

— George Will, columnist, who says he won't coach Ronald Reagan in 1984 as he did before the 1980 presidential debates.

"Michael Jackson sent out the word to stop fighting and start dancing."

— Levon Schwartz, a 10-year-old from Houston who has been learning how to break dance from public school kids who attend Hebrew classes at his Jewish day school. (Newsweek)

"One more year of fat and I could have paid off the mortgage."

— Joan Rivers, comedian, on Elizabeth Taylor's recent weight loss. Miss Rivers is known for poking fun at the actress.

"William Shakespeare wrote for the masses. I think if he were writing today he'd probably be the chief scriptwriter on 'All in the Family' and 'Dallas.'"

— Rupert Murdoch, newspaper publisher, who says he isn't degrading journalism by catering to the masses.

"I must have asked her a thousand questions, and she answered them with eloquence, taste, flickers of irony, flashes of passion and a subtle feminine intelligence that again and again made me feel blunt and clumsy."

— Brad Darrach, recalling a 1955 interview with Marilyn Monroe. He is movie reviewer for Time magazine. (People)

"If I had been introduced to guys as a sweet, pretty girl who worked in an Automat, I would have been married 10 times over. But because I'm a famous, successful woman, I can't even get a phone call on Saturday night."

— Irene Cara, singer, composer and actress. (People) (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Irene Cara



Outerwear Caravan

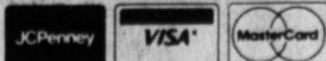
25% off

All coats and jackets for women. The choices have never been better!

If you don't own a camel take the car, bus or train. Ferryboat or seaplane. If you're walking better run. Our great Outerwear Caravan is pulling into town packed with warmth and style. And 25% off every coat and jacket in juniors', misses' and women's sizes.

Take a look at these terrific travelers. A quilted chintz coat with contrasting lining. A choice of stadium coats to fill the stands. A terrific chintz jacket that goes five ways in one. You'll find great choices, current and classic, in warm wool blends. Like a long double-breasted coat in herringbone tweed. And a double-breasted topper with a windowpane design.

That's just a sampling. You'll find coats and jackets, long or short, for dress-up or sport. Convertibles and reversibles. Up-dates and down-fills. Lots of rich wools and wool blends. Poplins. Corduroys. Colorful nylons for on or off the ski slopes. And lots more. All at sizzling summer savings sure to stop winter cold! So hurry in. Our great Outerwear Caravan pulls out Saturday August 11



JCPenney

Sugarland Mall

Mexico downplays discovery of gold mine

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Officials here are downplaying the discovery of a gold mine in central Mexico, unwilling to risk a repeat of the oil boom that only two years ago led to economic bust.

El Barqueno mine, found last November in Jalisco state 335 miles northwest of Mexico City, has a motherlode 3 miles long and about 13 yards wide. Its earth contains an average of 5 to 15 grams of gold per ton, with 20 grams of silver and variable quantities of lead, iron and zinc.

The mine near a village known as Panico has been described in local newspapers as potentially the richest in the world.

Only 5 percent of the 12,103 acres where gold is believed to lie, according to the government's geophysical and geochemical studies, has been explored to date.

The influential Mexico City daily Excelsior wrote that "here gold is found in plain view. ... This is only the beginning, since other, richer veins exist, with gold in chunks, at depths of between 30 and 60 yards."

The newspaper predicted that the mine holds enough gold to produce 5,000 kilograms of gold and each year.

Mexican authorities, although they have recognized the importance of the discovery and have not denied any such reports on the mine's potential, have been reluctant to trumpet

it. The oil boom that took off during the preceding administration of President Jose Lopez Portillo may explain their reticence.

Rapid development of petroleum discoveries brought unprecedented prosperity to Mexico from 1978 through 1981. Ambitious development projects were funded on the basis of the new oil wealth, pushing Mexico's foreign debt to the second largest in the developing world after Brazil's.

The oil bonanza produced a climate of spending without limits, but in 1982 the world oil glut became evident and falling prices reduced income below expectations.

Mexico could not meet its foreign debt payments and the economic bust developed that persists two years into the administration of President Miguel de la Madrid, who took office in December 1982.

Energy and Mines Secretary Francisco Labastida Ochoa has said, "The announcement about the mining potential of gold and silver responds to the policy of keeping the public informed and not to the triumphant desire to signal a new resource with which the development of Mexico can be sustained."

"We must not ever again fall into illusions. We must not again make the mistake of thinking that a natural resource will be the solution," he said.

On several occasions Labastida Ochoa has stated that the El Barqueno mine "has particular importance because of its magnitude," which he described as being "the greatest known oil mine existing in the country."

However, he has insisted that "it is being worked with complete seriousness to not generate false expectations and so that its favorable prospects might be proven and can be confirmed, that with this mine gold production in Mexico can be duplicated."

Official reports show Mexico as the 25th-largest producer of gold in the world. Production for 1983 was 6,930 kilograms, and projections call for that figure to increase by 25 percent this year.

Mexico is the world's largest silver producer, according to the government. It produces currently 300 kilograms of silver for each kilogram of gold, in contrast to the last decades of the 19th century when it produced 100 kilograms of silver for each of gold.

The government has said that increased gold production would be worthwhile because its value is 40 times greater than that of silver.

The energy and mines secretary has said that very few places exist in Mexico where gold production might be increased, listing Pinzon Morado in the Pacific coast state of Guerrero, Magistral del Oro in Durango in

north central Mexico, San Jose de Gracia in the Pacific coast state of Sinaloa and, finally, at El Barqueno.

"El Barqueno is an important mine within gold mining, but it is necessary to point out that gold production currently is of relatively little significance for the country," Labastida Ochoa has said to knock down reports of a new gold rush.

He also has noted that the number of jobs to be generated from develop-

ment of El Barqueno are miniscule compared to those produced by the oil boom, which led to whole industrial complexes.

Government officials have declined to estimate probable or proven reserves of gold, saying it is too tied in to other metals.

However, a recent government statement did say that "in search of self-sufficiency in gold, Mexico will increase extraction, principally in

the state of Zacatecas, and will continue work in the recently discovered mines in Jalisco."

Most gold production from Zacatecas, in north central Mexico next to Durango, is made in conjunction with mining for other metals.

President Harry Truman ordered the seizure of the nation's steel mills to avert a strike, but the move was ruled illegal by the Supreme Court on June 2, 1952.

STATE CAPITAL



HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—As late as two or three weeks ago, West Texans, particularly conservative Democrats, were seething over the lack of consideration being given to them in the state's electoral process.

But two or three weeks from now, they may well find themselves the objects of a lot of political attention especially behind-the-scenes vote-winning.

President Ronald Reagan and his Texan Vice President George Bush spoke to an estimated crowd of 28,000-30,000 in Austin last week. They pointedly and repeatedly invited disgruntled conservative Democrats to cross party lines and find a permanent GOP welcome mat.

By coming to Austin, the politically liberal oasis of Texas, to hand-deliver his Republican invitation, Reagan puzzled the incumbent Democratic leadership ... but he sure got the attention of a few of them.

Leaders of today's Democratic coalition, including labor, blacks, Hispanics and urban liberals, almost ignored West Texas during the primary process. The majority of votes are located east of Interstate 35 and in the Rio Grande Valley. Liberal Democrats have, in recent years, regarded West Texas conservative Democrats as something akin to a red-headed stepchild who really has nowhere else to go.

Gramm's Effect

But with Democrat-turned-Republican Phil Gramm as the GOP nominee for U.S. Senate, the rules of the game are changed ... now they do have a place to go. Moreover, many conservative

Democrats who voted in their U.S. Senate primary for either Congressman Kent Hance of Lubbock or former Ambassador Bob Krueger, who also represented a large portion of West Texas in Congress, do not have any inclination to vote for the eventual winner, liberal Lloyd Doggett of Austin.

Besides a lack of philosophical agreement, Doggett's low-road attacks on both Krueger and Hance have not been followed up by even sheepish apologies, leaving many conservatives still fuming. The presence of two northern liberals on top of the ticket doesn't help soothe them, either.

But if Gramm symbolizes the concept that a Democrat can change parties in Texas and still prosper, the leaders of his former party are aware of his effect and are very anxious to defeat him in November. A few weeks ago, some West Texans were seriously talking about seceding from the state. Now, they find themselves as much or more a key to victory for either party as any other group.

Bullock Halts

The good news for Gov. Mark White last week was that Texas Comptroller Bob Bullock told reporters he would not challenge White for the Governor's Mansion in 1986. Saying he had found no "groundswell of support", Bullock surmised a continued candidacy would be detrimental to good government.

The bad news for White came when he, Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox and former Attorney General John Hill were subpoenaed to appear in federal court where atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair challenged religion in Texas politics. O'Hair was successful in overturning a section in the Texas Constitution mandating Texas officials to "acknowledge the existence of a supreme being".

O'Hair had a few choice words to direct at the presiding judge: "He saw me in court, and the first thing he did was open court with a prayer."

Bullock Forecast

Last week Bullock told Texans they can expect a stronger state economy than the national economy for the next year.

After polling 222 Texas companies, Bullock said they are producing more and planning to hire more employees in the next six months. Less than one-tenth planned personnel cuts.

Trial Delayed

The trial of Attorney General Mattox on a commercial bribery charge, scheduled Sept. 17, will be delayed until February.

Mattox's defense counsel has conflicting trial dates throughout the fall.

Candidate Back In

A Republican candidate for the Austin state Senate seat being vacated by Doggett was back in the race again last week after resigning for lack of GOP support.

The withdrawal of Pat McNamara would have left his party with no nominee against Democrat Gonzalo Barrientos. But Austin GOP leaders, perhaps embarrassed by McNamara's departure on the eve of Reagan's visit to their town, pledged to provide him with both staff and funds if he would get back in the race, an offer he accepted.

Texas Tackles

Two Texas legislators visiting Boston last week during the National Conference for State Legislators found themselves witnessing a store robbery ... while they were inside the store.

They tackled the robber, recovering the \$270 taken from the cash register of an elderly woman store manager and returning it to her.

The bipartisan "crimebusters," Rodney Tow, a Conroe Democrat, and Terral Smith, an Austin Republican, were with their wives in a bookstore, when the incident, which spilled out onto the sidewalk in downtown Boston, occurred.

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P215/75R15	48.88
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P215/75D-15	31.88
P225/75D-15	33.88
P235/75D-15	35.88

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JIM CLARKE 1306 WEST PARK MARTHA JONES
Agency Manager AVENUE Agent

Guest Speaker August 5th & 12th

Morning & Evening Services

Bob Dunston

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

Grace Gospel Church

Pastor Evelyn Tallant Ave. K & 13th St.
Church No. 806-364-6258 806-364-7892

STRIKE UP THE SAVINGS AND MARCH ON OVER TO OUR BIG

Parade of Values

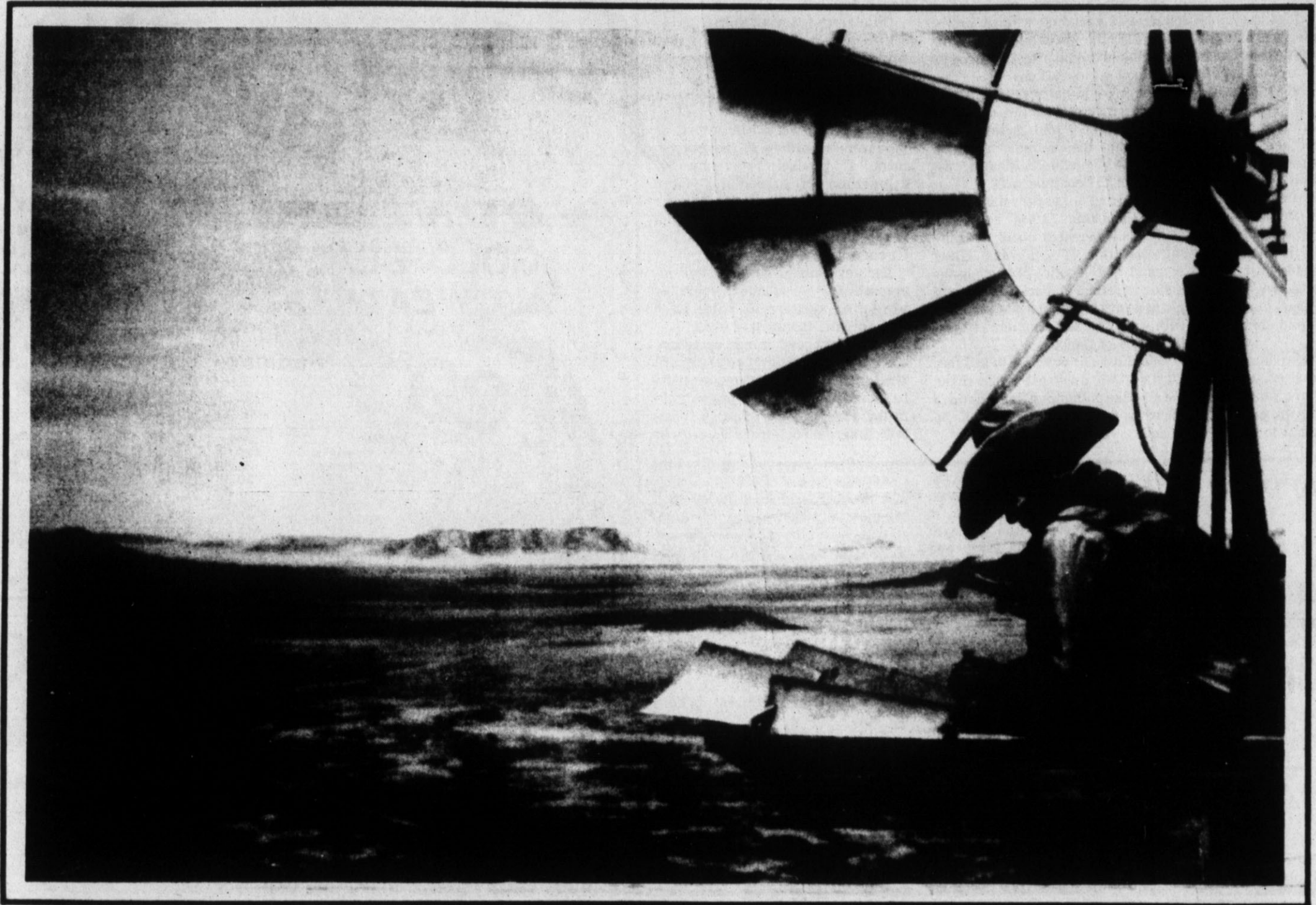
NOTE: The items above are not necessarily sale items.

B&B Liquor Store is celebrating the Town and Country Jubilee with one whole week of spectacular savings! These specials will be in conjunction with the regular in-store specials, so grab a pal and march on over to...

B&B

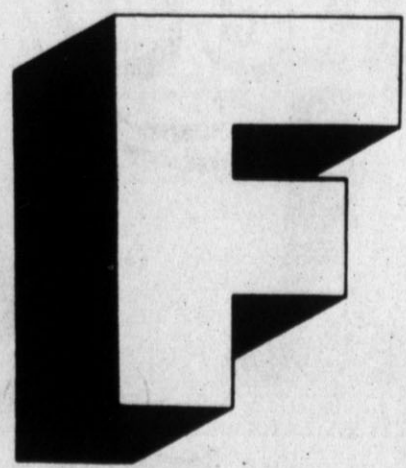
LIQUOR STORE

350 N. 25 Mile Ave. 806-364-4100



Celebrate living in the high plains!

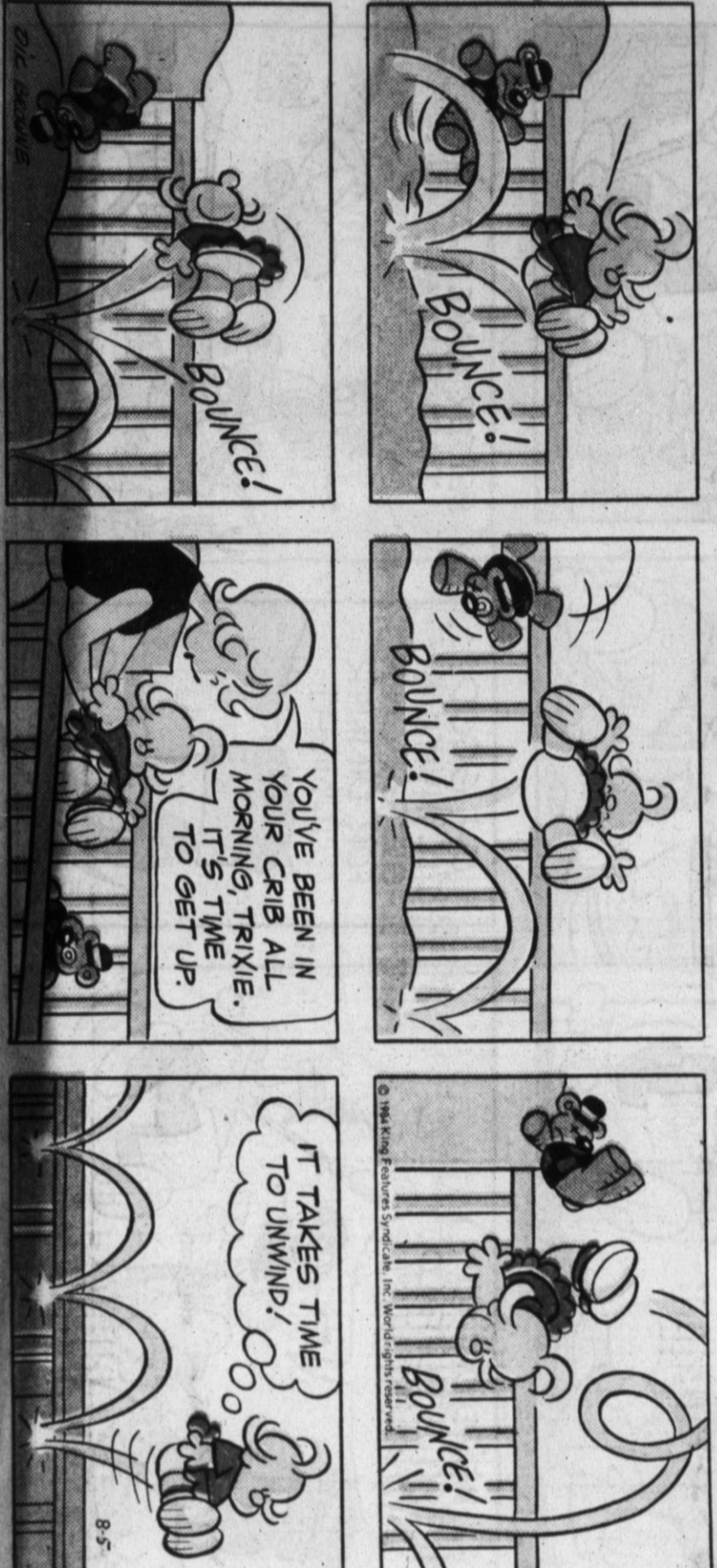
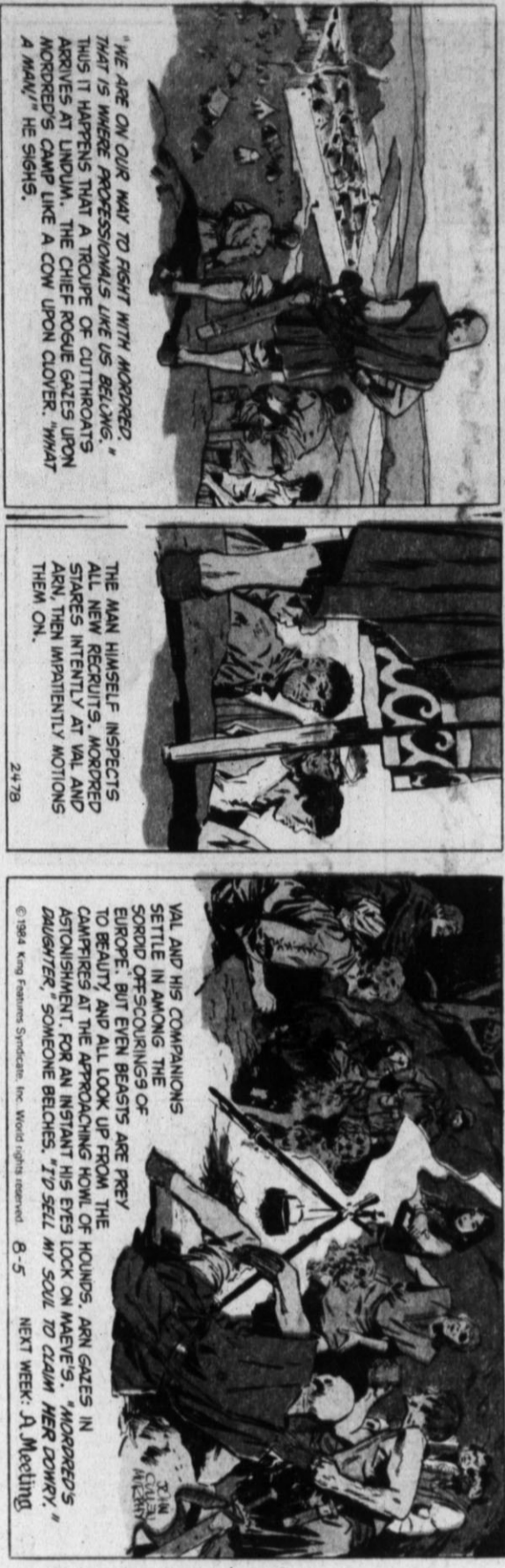
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COMICS
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CRAYON

MULTI-CANINE

CHILD OF BRITISH IMPERIALISM...

"YOU SHALL BE A SYMBOL OF OUR REVENGE AGAINST THE CROWN!"

THE LEADER HAS BEEN WAITING FOR SUCH A CHANCE...
... TO TWIST THE LION'S TAIL!

"I... I... SHALL GO TO DISKING OFF THERE IN MINUTES!"

COL. CANYON, "BECAUSE I-JIH-AM DATE ALONE TO RAN OUT ON PHONE YOU!"

BUT THAT'S THE POINT IS ANOTHER - IT HAS BEEN HOURS - AND AMANDA DID NOT GO HOME!

BRING ME THE CAMERA!

MAJOR RING, WHEN I LEFT THE PARTY RETURNED TO MAKE A TELE-AMANDA PHONE CALL! HAD TAKEN A BAKI AND GONE!

MEAN-WHILE

HER DAD... PROBABLY IS COMING HERE...!

LEADER, YOU HAVE A PLAN FOR HER?

MOST CERTAINLY!

LEAVING THE CONSULATE PARTY ALONE, AMANDA RING IS SET UPON BY MIDDLE-EAST TERRORISTS...

POPEYE

HOW CAN YOU TRUST BRUTUS WHILE YOU'RE AT SEA?

ARE YOU SURE YOU CAN TRUST I YAM POSITIVE!

WHERE IS POPEYE?
HE'S ON HIS SHIP!

ARE YOU SURE?
HE'S MILES AT SEA!

I LOVE FORGET YOU, MISS OYL, BE MINE!

CRASH!

IT'S ILLEGAL!

BLASTED SNEAK!
CAN I TAKE THE RADIO TRANSMITTER OFF NOW?

REDEYE

by Gordon Bess

I JUST SPOTTED SOME BUFFALO!

GET YOUR LANCE!

OKAY, LET'S GO!

WE'RE OFF TO BAG A BUFFALO, MAWSQUAW!

OH, GOOD! I'LL INVITE MY SISTER OVER FOR DINNER TONIGHT

BETTER MAKE THAT TWO BUFFALO

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

JUGHAID-- WHY DON'T YOU GO PLAY IN JAMEY'S YARD?

GOOD!! NOW, THEN YOU'LL HAVE IT ALL TO YOURSELF GITI!

RUN FER TH' WOODS QUICK, SNUFFY PAW!!

HERE COMES SHERIFF TAIT WITH A POSSE!!

TIME'S A-WASTIN'!!

I HATE TO PLAY TRICKS LIKE THAT ON MY MAN SNUFFY--

... BUT WHEN I'M FIXIN' TO HIDE MY BUTTER-AN'-EGG MONEY--

... I DON'T WANT THAT VARMINT ENNYWHARS AROUND

8-5

8-5

8-5

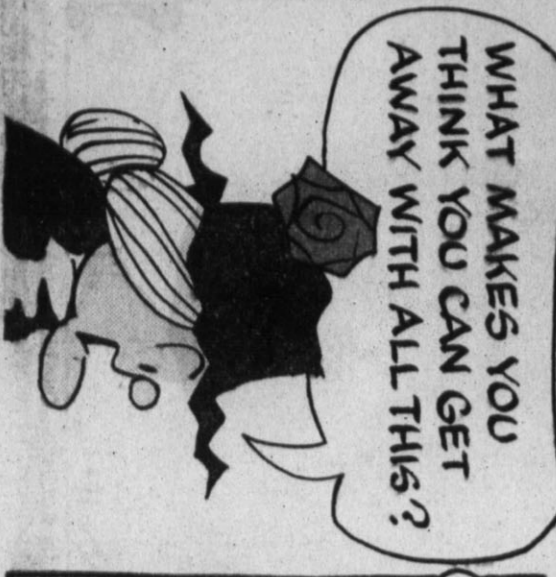
Henry

BY DON TRACHTER



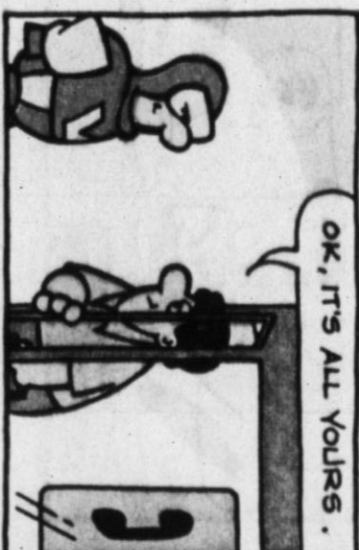
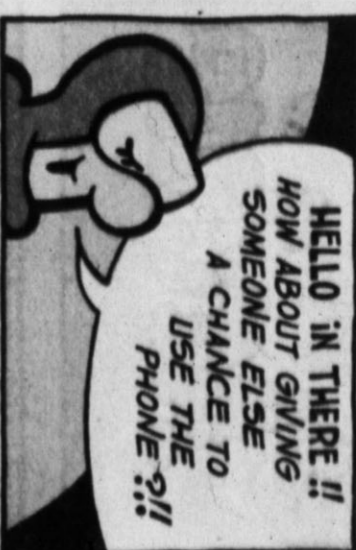
AGATHA CRUMM

by Bill Hoest



Captain Vincible

by Ralph Smith



PEANUTS

by Charles Schulz



TIGER

by Bud Blake



WHAT DO YOU THINK I'M PAYING YOU FOR?

WHY IS YOUR DESK IN SUCH A MESS?

WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO START COMING IN ON TIME?

WHAT MAKES YOU THINK YOU CAN GET AWAY WITH ALL THIS?

YOU WERE IN THERE A LONG TIME, PERKINS.

SHE NEEDED A LOT OF INFORMATION.

DARN! THAT GUY HAS BEEN IN THE PHONE BOOTH FOR OVER AN HOUR!

I GUESS IT'S TIME FOR A LITTLE CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM.

HELLO IN THERE!! HOW ABOUT GIVING SOMEONE ELSE A CHANCE TO USE THE PHONE ?!!

OK, IT'S ALL YOURS.

I HOPE YOU HAVE BETTER LUCK WITH IT THAN I DID!

IT'S FUNNY...JUST LOOKING AT AN AD FOR A HOTEL THAT SHOWS AN EMPTY LOBBY MAKES ME FEEL LONELY

I DON'T WANT TO GROW UP AND LEAVE HOME AND TRAVEL AND LIVE IN HOTELS...

AND AS SOON AS YOU LEAVE, I GET TO MOVE INTO YOUR ROOM!

HA! BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO LEAVE TOO! YOU CAN'T STAY HOME FOREVER, EITHER

THAT'S THE WAY IT IS

I DON'T BELIEVE IT!

YOU'LL FIND OUT! EVERYONE HAS TO LEAVE HOME!

TURN THE TV UP LOUD, GRAB INTO A BEANBAG WITH A BOWL OF ICE CREAM AND DON'T THINK ABOUT IT

GRAB SOME STUFF WE'RE EATING OUTDOORS

HOT DOGS, HAMBURGERS, POTATO CHIPS

ROLLS, SOUP, KETCHUP, PICKLES

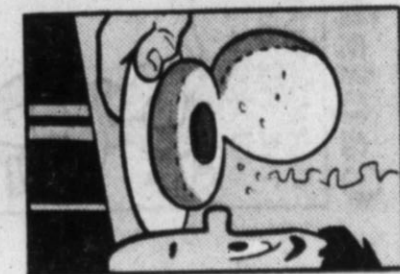
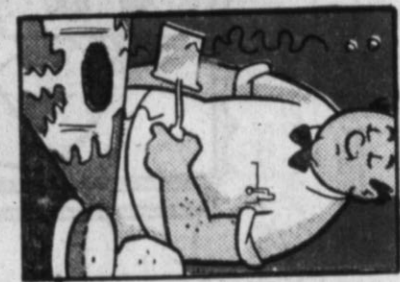
WOOW! WE CAN'T EAT IT ALL!

WE'LL GET SOME PLASTIC BAGS AND WIPED PAPER

WE CAN WRAP UP THE LEFTOVERS AND HAVE EM TOMORROW

DON'T WORRY ABOUT LEFTOVERS

Archie



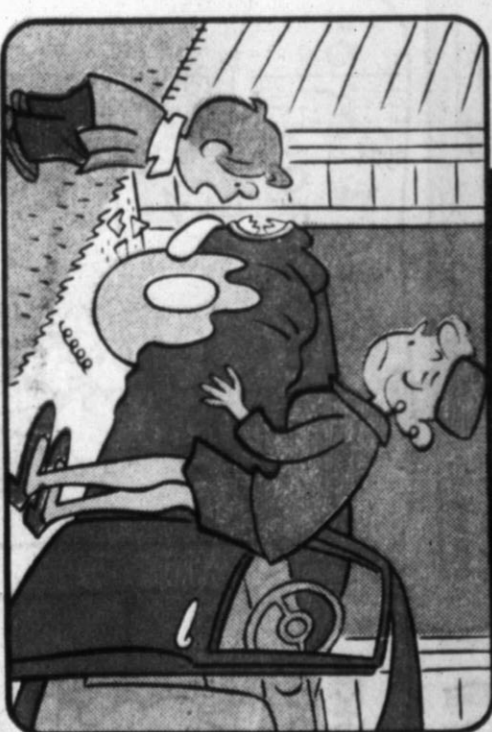
MACAR

THE HORRIBLE
by Dik Browne



THE LOCKHORNS

by Bill Hoest



HOCUS-FOCUS



CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

1. Steering wheel is white in top panel, black in bottom. 2. Driver's seat is black in top panel, white in bottom. 3. Driver's seat is black in top panel, white in bottom. 4. Driver's seat is black in top panel, white in bottom. 5. Steering wheel is white in top panel, black in bottom. 6. Door handle is smaller in top panel, larger in bottom. 7. Driver's seat is black in top panel, white in bottom. 8. Driver's seat is black in top panel, white in bottom. 9. Driver's seat is black in top panel, white in bottom. 10. Driver's seat is black in top panel, white in bottom.

Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman



• DOC SOUPI: Say fast and repeat: When a doctor doctors another doctor, does the doctor doing the doctoring doctor the doctoring doctor, or as the doctor doing the doctoring decides to doctor the other doctor?
• Sum Fun! Challenge: Invert any two digits of 369 to form a number evenly divisible by 11.
• Dig In! Unscramble cap-letter words for names of three garden flowers: It made him SORE to STARE at the ONE NAME of a flower known to all.
• Riddle-Me-This! Why is it selfish to eat in a cafeteria? It's self-serving. What vegetable is used in paint brushes? The bristle sprout. What levels of society catch poison ivy? All itchehons.

PERFECT TEN AT CARDS!

Jot down the number 10 on a sheet of paper and place it in an envelope.
In advance, place cards 1-9 of any suit, in order, in a stack.
Now, deal out cards one, two, three, four, face down, side by side. Lay card five aside, also face down. Place card six atop four, seven on three, eight on two, and nine on one.
Naturally, when a bystander is asked to select any pair, the sum of the two cards will coincide with the exact amount noted in the envelope.



LEAPS 'N BOUNDS! Our high-jumper pal above has some keen competition. To complete scene, add lines dot to dot.

1. Steering wheel is white in top panel, black in bottom. 2. Driver's seat is black in top panel, white in bottom. 3. Driver's seat is black in top panel, white in bottom. 4. Driver's seat is black in top panel, white in bottom. 5. Steering wheel is white in top panel, black in bottom. 6. Door handle is smaller in top panel, larger in bottom. 7. Driver's seat is black in top panel, white in bottom. 8. Driver's seat is black in top panel, white in bottom. 9. Driver's seat is black in top panel, white in bottom. 10. Driver's seat is black in top panel, white in bottom.