

Excessive reforms

See Page 4-A

Weight training

See Page 6-A

Satellite needs

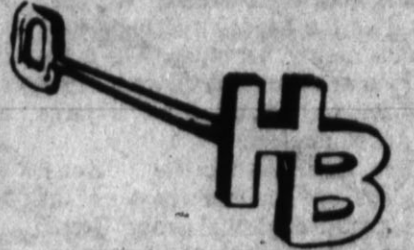
See Page 1-B

Sunday

September 29, 1985

★ Hustlin' Hereford,
home of Nell Miller

The HEREFORD BRAND



85th Year, No. 62, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

34 Pages

35 Cents



Royalty Candidates

The 1985 Homecoming Queen candidates are (seated left to right) Kim Williams, Hilda Tijerina, and Heather Gee. Standing on the left is sophomore Stacy

Bromlow and standing on the right is junior Niki Hammonds. The 1985 Queen will be crowned next Friday morning. (Brand Photo by Shawn Cockrum)

Five deaths blamed on tough storm

By ROGER PETERSON
Associated Press Writer

Hurricane Gloria dealt a glancing blow to the East Coast on Friday, tearing down power lines and buckling boardwalks but causing less damage than expected before it rapidly weakened over New England. A half-million people had fled what was once one of the most dangerous Atlantic storms on record.

Five deaths were linked to the storm, which moved north after smashing into North Carolina before dawn Friday with 130 mph wind.

Gloria rapidly weakened once it ran aground in Connecticut and thick, gray clouds were replaced by sunshine from North Carolina to Massachusetts. The gambling casinos of Atlantic City, N.J., had closed early as the storm approached, but on Friday they got ready to reopen.

"For the storm of the century, it was a washout," said New York City Parks Commissioner Henry Stern, whose office counted 572 trees down in the city.

Added Mayor Edward Koch: "We scared the hell out of the hurricane and it went elsewhere."

By midafternoon the storm had sped up the Connecticut River Valley into Vermont, where 50 mph wind forced some cars off roads, officials said. Gov. Madeleine Kunin declared a state of emergency, asked non-essential state employees to go home and placed 800 National Guardsmen on alert.

Hurricane warnings remained in effect from Watch Hill, R.I., to Eastport, Maine.

In New York City, tens of thousands stayed home, and the twin 110-story towers of the World Trade Center and the Wall Street stock exchanges shut down. But the storm's effects were mostly limited to flooded streets, while trees and power lines were downed on suburban Long Island.

Forecasters said widespread destruction was averted because the storm's strongest winds remained on the east side of the eye and over water, gradually weakening, until they crossed eastern Long Island and began to dissipate, and because it coincided with low tide.

Gloria had approached the East

Coast as one of the strongest Atlantic storms on record, with wind up to 150 mph. Half a million people fled from North Carolina to New Hampshire.

In Boston Harbor, one of the upper horizontal spars on the foremast of the USS Constitution was broken, and a 450-foot radio transmission tower was toppled in Framingham, Mass.

Atlantic City's Casino operators were expected to lose thousands, perhaps millions of dollars in business as gaming tables shut down. A foot of water stood in the posh lobby of Resorts International Casino Hotel. Only one window pane was broken at the all-glass Atlantis Hotel and Casino.

Part of an elementary school collapsed in Accokeek, Md., a suburb of

(See GLORIA, Page 2-A)

Writers to tour feedyards

Food editors and writers from across the nation will be in Hereford Thursday to sample "a taste of the Southwest."

They will tour a feedyard and attend a luncheon, hosted by the Hereford Cowbelles at the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame, during their Deaf Smith County stop. The food writers are on a tour of the Texas Panhandle and Eastern New Mexico as guests of the National Cattlemen's Association and the Texas Cattle Feeders Association.

Parents Magazine, Health Magazine, Southern Living, Better Homes and Gardens, Good Housekeeping, Seventeen, Country Living, Woman's Day, Glamour, Farm Journal and Restaurant Business Magazine will be represented in the visiting group of 27 food editors and nutrition writers.

Also, on the tour will be Merle Ellis who is featured on television as "The Butcher". Others include Graham Robertson and Dian Thomas from NBC-TV, and feature editors from

(See TOUR, Page 2-A)

DSG auxiliary tends to patient needs

By MARAGARET BELL
Staff Writer

"Making a patient's stay a pleasant and comfortable as possible" is an avowed purpose of the Deaf Smith General Hospital's Auxiliary whose members spend long hours at the local hospital. Organized about eight years ago, the auxiliary has a membership of about 30, and that includes 29 women and one man.

When Olivia Denning was the president of the auxiliary in 1978, she led the group through the planning and execution of a gift shop which was opened in the hospital lobby.

Denning had served in the auxiliary of Methodist Hospital in Lubbock and she was convinced that a hospital as large as Deaf Smith General could well support a gift shop. Its success has been well assured from the beginning, according to an auxiliary spokesman Jane White.

The gift shop has available such items as cigars to announce the birth of a new baby, silk flower arrangements done by the expert hand of auxiliary member Lupe Cerda, greeting cards, and slippers which the patient may enjoy wearing while in the hospital.

Gifts for sale also include stuffed toys for children and baby items such as towel sets and sleepers for newborns. Another item for children is an apron with crayons in the pockets.

The auxiliary met recently in the homes of members Irene Reinart and Karen Barela to make stuffed animals for sale in the shop. Smaller versions of the animals are given to children who are patients at the hospital by the members who visit them in their rooms.

The shop is open five days a week from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., and is staffed by auxiliary volunteers.

Net income from the shop's sales has been used for many projects to

benefit the hospital and the most recent one has been the purchase of a large lounge chair for patient rooms so that family members who must spend long hours there may rest more comfortably. In an earlier project, the funds were used to buy modern thermometers for patient rooms.

"We are always open to the needs of the hospital and will continue to provide whatever our funds will cover," White says.

Day to day work of the volunteers includes delivery of mail and the newspaper to the patients. If requests are received, the auxiliary members will assist a patient in

(See AUXILIARY, Page 2A)

State school rep to visit

Dr. Paul Dunn, Region 16 representative on the state school board, will be in Hereford Tuesday for a public meeting sponsored by the Hereford Educators Association.

Dunn, from Levelland, will address school teachers and patrons at 7 p.m. in the Hereford High School auditorium.

Westway crime meeting set

Westway residents will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Hereford Community Center for an introduction to the Country Crime Watch program.

The crime watch program is sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's office.

Hereford Bull

By O.G. NIEMAN



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says a backward nation is one that hasn't tried to borrow money from the U.S.

ooo

A little boy after losing three teeth told his mother, "Pretty soon I'll be running on the rim."

ooo

"In matters of principle, stand like a rock; in matters of taste, swim with the current."—Thomas Jefferson

ooo

Mark your calendar for Nov. 3! The retail trade committee of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce is planning a big "Home for the Holidays" promotion. The area-wide sales promotion will include a Holiday Shopping Guide in The Hereford Brand. The section will include features and ideas for the Thanksgiving and Christmas

holidays, along with great bargains and gift ideas from your hometown merchants!

ooo

In a recent editorial, we commented on the tendency for many people in our society wanting to sue somebody. Now comes word that an insurance "crunch" is sweeping across our country. Premium increases on many types of insurance are unbelievable, with business insurance being doubled and tripled in many cases.

A couple of local agents report that, along with the high increases, they are finding trouble even providing coverage for some liability insurance. They think it may be a year to 18 months before rates settle down. Congress and state legislatures may have to get into the

(See BULL, Page 2-A)



RIGSBY and KABACAK...
...top nationwide mechanics

Auto knowledge nets top mechanic big trip

By CINDY SMITH
Staff Writer

It started in November 1984 with approximately 35,000 auto technicians from all over the United States participating in the annual Chevrolet Certification Examination.

Two from Hereford — Robert Kubacak and Chad Rigsby of Steven Chevrolet Olds — competed.

The mechanics were tested in technical skills in eight categories; engine performance; engine overhaul; brakes and front ends; transmissions and transaxles; heating, air conditioning, and electrical; medium duty trucks; body and metal; and body paint.

Both men attended Chevrolet Awards Banquet held in Amarillo and also took the certified technicians exam.

In February, the two men took the level I test for only those who had passed the prior certification exam.

Over 2,500 mechanics passed level I and Kubacak and Rigsby were two who passed.

Kubacak and Rigsby proceeded to the level II exam.

"I felt that my strong point was in transmission work and my downfall was on the transaxle questions," commented Rigsby, after losing the competition, "especially the questions on late model transaxles," he laughed. Rigsby said he was not as familiar with late model transaxles as with the early transaxles. "I sure know the difference between 440's and 325's now," he joked.

However, Rigsby was recognized as being the top transmission technician in the Texas Panhandle and received a gift certificate for his efforts in the competition.

Hereford's Kubacak, though, was among the only 312 technicians who passed to level III.

Kubacak was contacted by phone for five additional questions on the level III exam. The answers were given over the phone at that moment.

"No looking in the book or anything," said Kubacak.

Kubacak was familiar with all questions at this point. He was one of 48 technicians who passed with flying colors to take the level IV exam.

(See CHAMPION, Page 2-A)

Gender no problem for 'Rev. Ev'

By MARGARET BELL
Staff Writer

Her license plate reads "Rev Ev" as does the handcarved nameplate on the desk in her study. Who is the person who claims this term of affectionate recognition from a large group of admirers?

Her name is the Rev. Evelyn Tallant, and she is the pastor of the congregation of the Grace Gospel Church, located at 804 Avenue K. When she came to be their pastor in 1966, the local church presented her with a lovely oil painting and a welcoming reception. She has been ministering to their needs ever since.

A logical question to ask this tall, striking pastor is whether her being a woman has made a difference in her effectiveness as a minister of the church. Her very quick reply: "Not at all! Both men and women in my flock come to me with equal freedom as they seek counsel and help in their times of need."

Her favorite scripture concerning the approval of others is, "The Lord gives us favor." With this assurance, she says, she has never felt any skepticism from others as to whether she could handle the myriad responsibilities of being a minister.

On ordering the many tasks a minister of the church is called upon to perform, Pastor Tallant ranks being available to her parishioners to hear their hurting and great needs as her number one priority. This was made evident during this interview when the telephone rang, and she told the caller, "I'll be there as soon as possible."

A gathering which "Rev. Ev" anticipates every two weeks is a meeting of area pastors. Although

pastors' wives are present, she is the only woman minister in the group, and she describes with deep feeling the level of sharing which she and the others enjoy as they seek to encourage and strengthen each other's effectiveness. Dorman Duggan of the Hereford Community Church is the only other local pastor who attends these area get-togethers.

The Rev. Tallant heard the call of the Lord on her life in 1949, and she has studied and worked in various ministries since that time. Her "home" church is the Evangelistic Center Church in Pittsburgh, Penn., and her mentor and inspiration has been Pastor A.J. Rowden of that church. A recent role which she filled before coming to the Hereford Church was that of Singles Pastor at Trinity Fellowship in Amarillo.

A part of the healing ministry and outreach of the Grace Gospel Church is its food program which seeks to help widows and persons who are ill and in need of food. The church's pantry shelves are filled with a large variety of canned goods and other staples while two large freezers contain perishables, ready to be distributed to those in need.

"He came that we might have life and have it more abundantly." This is this woman pastor's summation of the purpose of her church and, in turn, of her ministry. She strives to encourage her membership to be "spirit-filled," and she seeks always to refill her own spirit with the presence and the Word so that she may have a unity within her congregation.

One's final impression certainly is that a reverend named Evelyn is filling well the call to serve God as one of his ministers and servants.



Honored With Open House

Center at right, Jim Bob Allison, a member of the original Board of Directors of Hereford State Bank, was honored with an open house Friday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Allison has retired from the board after being a part of the bank since 1947.

He was president from 1950 through 1954 and has seen a lot of changes in Hereford State Bank through out the years. Allison said Friday he has enjoyed his 38 year association with the bank.

CHAMPION

The 48 technicians were contacted and awarded an all expense paid trip to Detroit to compete in the Performance Challenge, level IV exam.

"Actually, I was surprised," said Kubacak. "The trip to Detroit was not part of the original deal."

The winner of each of the eight categories of the level IV test would receive the use of a Chevrolet of their choice for a year with insurance provided.

All expenses paid, Kubacak and a companion flew to Detroit and were greeted with a chauffeured limousine which took them to the Renaissance Center where they would be staying.

"The Renaissance Center is the tallest hotel in the United States, complete with 73 floors and a hospitality house," said Kubacak.

Chevrolet personnel met them and proceeded to act as hosts throughout the entire trip.

Kubacak spent a Sunday afternoon in Windsor, Canada, after taking a bus through a mile long tunnel to leave the United States.

Kubacak said there was not a lot going on since it was Sunday but just being in Canada was a sight to see.

"English and French are the common languages," said Kubacak. He remembers walking down to the

waterfront and looking back across the river to the United States.

That evening Kubacak attended a reception dinner and dance at Renaissance Plaza in honor of the 48 technicians who had passed the exams.

The singing and dining continued. Riding up on an outside elevator at the Renaissance that first morning, Kubacak and the other technicians were served breakfast in the rotating restaurant on the top floor. The men were greeted with a helicopter flying around with a banner reading "Chevrolet welcomes the finalists in the Performance Challenge."

The technicians went to Chevrolet GM Technology Center where the level IV test was held.

After lunching, the finalists were given a two-hour bus tour of the 1,300-acre facility.

The men also toured Greed Town and Trappers Alley, (originally a huge warehouse for fur trappers), several novelty shops occupying four floors.

Back at the Renaissance Center, the technicians enjoyed a cocktail hour and attended the Chevrolet awards banquet held in their honor.

Kubacak received a plaque recognizing him as one of the top 48 mechanics in the nation. Said Kubacak, "I would have won it if it hadn't been for the questions on computerized dashboards."

There is only one car in Hereford that features the computerized dashboard and Kubacak had not worked on it.

But in addition to knowing he is one of the top mechanics in the United States, he received four gift certificates to be spent on the product of his choice.

"I've already decided to get the VCR," grinned Kubacak, "just in time to tape the football games."

Said Kubacak, "I'm darn sure going to try to back next year!"

AUXILIARY

writing letters or other correspondence.

The ICU and surgery waiting rooms have large coffee urns belonging to the DSGHA and members check often to see that there is plenty of fresh, hot coffee. All of the supplies required for making and serving the coffee are provided by auxiliary funds.

When a person checks into the hospital, they are asked to give a church preference on the information sheet. The auxiliary checks it and makes local calls to ministers, advising them of those preferences.

The auxiliary is considered the hostess group for the functions relating to the hospital such as the recent open house to exhibit the renovations.

Baxter London, the one male member of the auxiliary, joins his wife in ministering to patient needs.

"He has not special responsibilities because he is a man, but simply does the variety of helpful

jobs that we women do," a fellow worker reports.

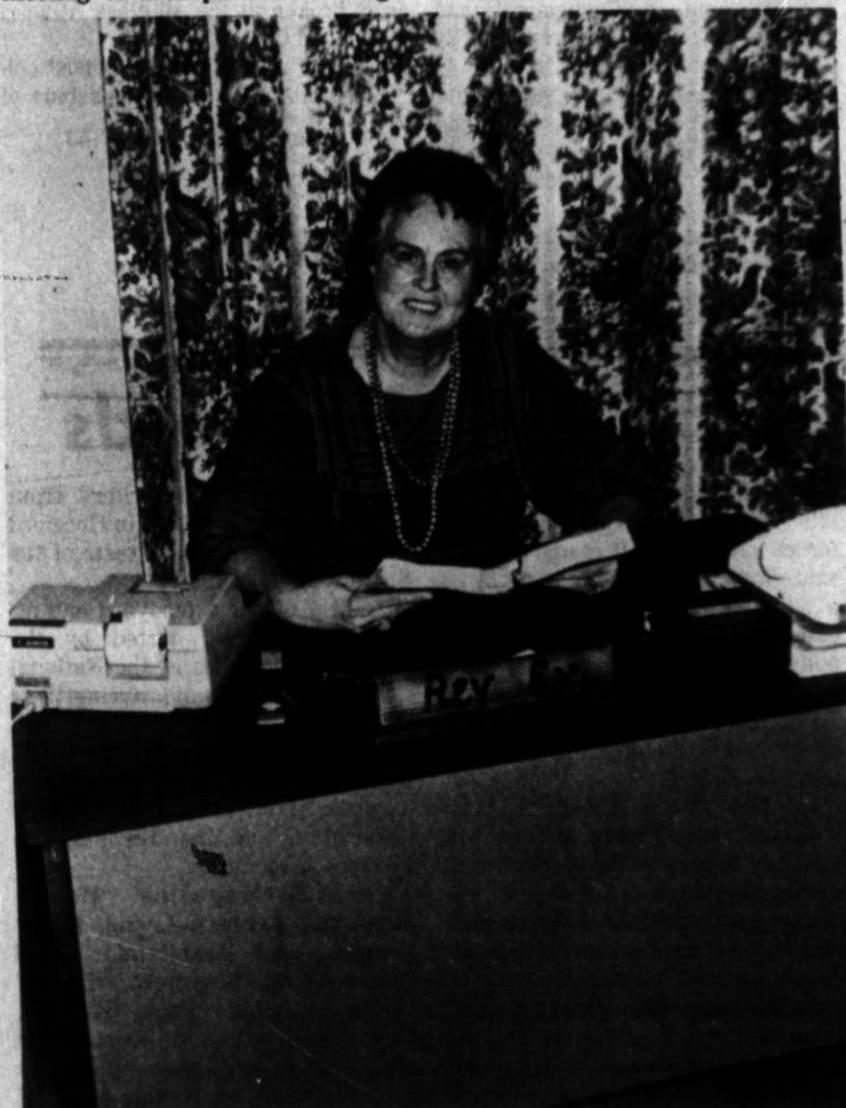
Anyone who has interest in hospital work should contact Reinart at 364-5257. The group meets once a month for a luncheon which gives members who work fulltime jobs an opportunity to have input into auxiliary services.

At these meetings, recognition is given for hours volunteers with the presentation of pins which represent 200 or more hours of service.

Grace Covington has perhaps served more hours in the eight years of the auxiliary's program of work, but other recipients of these "thank you" symbols have included Theda Seiver, Reinart and Cerda.

"Self-satisfaction" and

"fellowship of people with like interests" are two rewards of service claimed by White, who along with Bertha Dettmann, is a charter member of the hospital service group.



REV. EV...
...female pastor

GLORIA

the District of Columbia, the National Weather Service said it had reports of damaged homes on Jamaica Bay on New York's Long Island and a police station in Islip lost its roof.

Low-lying areas were flooded and more than 800,000 customers lost electricity from North Carolina to Vermont.

At 5 p.m. EDT, Gloria, with highest sustained wind of 75 mph, was centered near latitude 43.5.9 north and longitude 71.5 west, over New Hampshire. It was moving toward the north-northeast at 46 mph.

Two people were killed in traffic accidents in Connecticut which were blamed on the storm. One person

was killed when he touched a live power line at Long Branch, N.J., a 60-year-old utility worker was killed in Ramapo, N.Y., when he was struck by tree while repairing a gas main, and a Rhode Island man was killed by a falling tree.

More than 560,000 people along the Eastern Seaboard as far north as Massachusetts had fled inland as the storm hit the Outer Banks of North Carolina during the night and then barreled northward paralleling the coast.

States of emergency were declared in North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Delaware, Rhode Island and New Jersey.

State legislators to speak at meeting

State Representatives Buck Buchanan of Dumas and John Smithe of Amarillo will address members of the Texas Public Employees Association Panhandle Chapter No. 16 Wednesday night, October 2, 1985, in Amarillo.

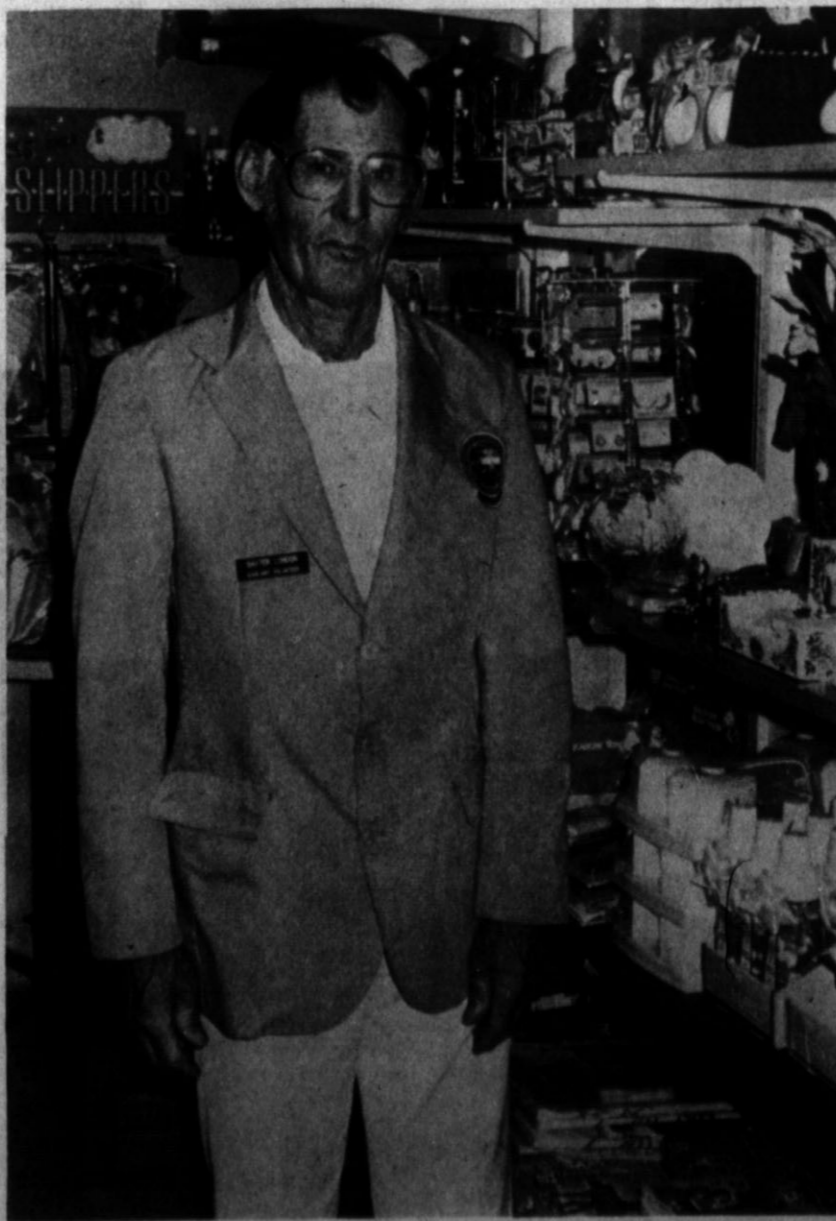
The legislators will speak at the meeting scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in the Central Library, AB Room, 2nd Floor, 413 E. 4th.

Also expected to attend are Gary

Hughes of Austin, TPEA executive director, and Bill Warren of Lubbock, TPEA 1987 president-elect. Hughes will discuss present and proposed legislation concerning state employees.

Dr. Phil Plunk of Amarillo, who provides orthodontic services, will attend to answer questions concerning the association's dental plan.

All area state employees are invited to attend the meeting, said Mrs. Sheri Lang, chapter president.



BAXTER LONDON ...
...the lone male auxiliary member

Obituaries

MATTIE DAVENPORT

Mattie Davenport, 83, of Amarillo, died Friday. She is survived by two sisters, Evelyn Benton of Hereford and Letrice Martindale of Fort Worth.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Harverson and Cole Drawing Room in Fort Worth. Burial will be in Laurel Land Cemetery. Local arrangements are by Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Davenport, born in Goree, had lived in Amarillo two years. She was a Baptist and retired school teacher. She was a graduate of the University of Eastern Star.

JOSEPHINE SHORESMAN

Josephine E. Shoresman, 85, of Olton, died Thursday. She is survived by a sister Amzie Peterson of Hereford.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Lemons Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Jack Bauer, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, officiating. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. at Pampa Cemetery.

Mrs. Shoresman was born in East Texas. She grew up in Eldorado, Ok. and moved to Pampa in 1927. She married Jacob Shoresman in 1941. They moved to Borger in 1942 where he died in 1965.

Mrs. Shoresman moved to Olton in 1965 and was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Dorothy Pole of Elkhart, Ks.; two stepdaughters, Margaret Oldham of Atkins, Ks.; and Dorothy Reith of Phoenix, Ariz.; three sisters, Mrs. Peterson, Ina Webster of Littlefield and Mittie Morris of Houston; 14 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

BETTY SIMPSON

Betty Mae Simpson, 58, of Hereford died at 5:30 a.m. Friday in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Temple Baptist Church conducted by the Rev. H.W. Bartlett, pastor of the church, and the Rev. J.L. Bozeman, retired minister of Hereford. Burial will be in Rest Lawn Memorial Park under the direction of Gililand-Watson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Simpson was born May 2, 1927 in Eastland, Tx. She came to Hereford in 1948 from Dallas when she married J.C. Simpson on May 1, 1948. She graduated in 1948 from Baylor Nursing School.

She had been a registered nurse at Deaf Smith General Hospital since 1948 and was a member of Temple Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; a son, James Simpson of Dimmitt; a daughter, Shirley Armbruster of Amarillo; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Austin of Longview; four sisters, Louise Williams and Louella Vanderslice, both of Longview, Oleda Neal of Arlington, and Juanita Stevens of Tremonton, Utah; two brothers, Clyde Austin of Vine Grove, Ky. and Johnny Austin of Longview; and three grandchildren.

TOUR

other national publications.

The group will begin their tour in Amarillo the morning of October 3rd with a program at Texas Cattle Feeders Association office. They will hear Dr. Gary Smith, Texas A&M University, speak on new research on consumer acceptance of beef of different palatability levels.

After the luncheon with cattlemen in Hereford, they will travel to the Chappell Spade ranch near Tucuman, N.M. Ranch manager James Vance and his wife Joanie will treat the visitors to their western ranch hospitality and a tour of the ranch operation.

The group is being led by two past Presidents of the National Cattlemen's Association, Mr. Dub Waldrip, Lubbock, Texas, and Mr. John Weber, California.

The Hereford Brand

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Jeri Curtis Managing Editor
Mauri Montgomery Advertising Mgr.
Charlene Brownlow Circulation Mgr.

BULL

act to limit injury and damage awards.

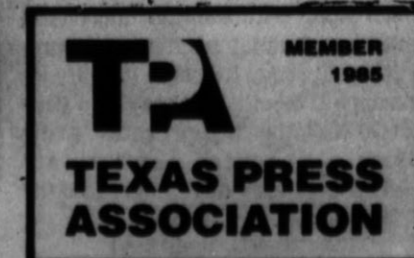
The local agents say there is plenty of blame to go around, including aggressive lawyers, greedy clients, and bighearted juries who forget that the money paid out by the big insurance companies comes from all of us.

000

After six months of losses, cattle feeders may be getting back near the break-even point, it was reported in Amarillo this week. The downward turn in the cattle market began soon after the first of the year. On-the-hoof prices dipped to \$49 a hundred in June when it was estimated feeders were losing \$715 to \$200 a head.

This week prices improved to \$56-57 a hundredweight, according to Jim Gill, marketing director for the Texas Cattle Feeders Association. He claims the break-even point for a majority of the cattle on feed in the Panhandle would be \$60 per 100 pounds.

The strengthening of the market is linked to a USDA report earlier this week which listed the number of cattle on feed throughout the nation at 11 percent less than a year ago. Gill noted the industry is getting supply in line with demand.



Juarez mayor's wife accepting challenge

By GUADALUPE SILVA El Paso Times

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Hortencia Barrio says she never thought a person could change so much in such a short time.

"Three years ago, I was committed just to taking care of my home, my children and my husband," she said recently. "Now, I am also committed to helping others and to making DIF projects work."

Mrs. Barrio and her husband, Ciudad Juarez Mayor Francisco Barrio Terrazas, work as a team.

She joined him in a recent hunger strike to protest alleged fraud in a congressional election and agreed to move their family to one of this city's outlying colonias to help residents.

Mrs. Barrio also has taken an active role as head of Desarrollo Integral de la Familia (DIF).

The agency, which can be described as the Ciudad Juarez version of the Texas Department of Human Services, always has been directed by a mayor's wife. But some have been more active than others, and Mrs. Barrio has brought under its wing the city's social services for the young and families, including a shelter for abused and abandoned children, a day care center and a reform school for youths age seven through 18.

DIF also oversees a school breakfast program, distribution of food packages to poor and community centers geared to improving family.

Mrs. Barrio said that though at first unexpected, the change in her life was bound to happen once her husband decided to run for mayor of this border city.

"Both of us made a commitment to God and to the people of Juarez to try our best to eliminate the corruption and the abuses of power of past administrations," she said. "The good thing is that some of the people also are changing. Whereas before few would risk their jobs to protest what was happening, many are doing so now. Some are even working with us."

Mrs. Barrio's husband was elected on the opposition National Action Party, or PAN, ticket two years ago. He is the first mayor to win that office in Ciudad Juarez from an opposition party. The Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, Mexico's ruling party, had controlled this city for more than 50 years.

In the beginning, the decision to buck the system was difficult, Mrs. Barrio said.

"When my husband was approached to run for mayor on the PAN ticket, I was more than apprehensive," she said. "I was afraid of what would happen. We knew winning the election was no problem. But would it be recognized by the federal government, and at what cost to us and to our family?"

The deciding factor in accepting the challenge was their children, she said.

"It was a matter of fighting now or leaving them a country in ruin for their future," she said. "The worst thing was to do nothing."

But Mrs. Barrio said she still worries about how the changes in their lives will affect their children. She and her husband have four daughters, ages three, seven, nine and 11.

The children also have had many difficult experiences in the past two years, she said.

"God knows the fears and anguish they must have felt during the hunger strike and the months we lived in the colonia."

But those experiences also have been good for them, she said.

"They have learned to be more compassionate and to develop priorities other than those of material value," she said. "They also have come to understand that if you love your country, you have to work to improve it."

She said their move to the colonia was the only solution to what she called abuses by the "lideres," neighborhood bosses, of another opposition political party.

Those bosses were threatening to turn people out of their homes unless they paid protection money, Mrs. Barrio said.

"With us there, the people felt protected and secure enough to refuse to pay," she said.

Mrs. Barrio said the main problem in this city of more than 1 million people and the underlying cause of all other problems is the disintegration of the family unit.

She blames the economy and the rapid growth of the twin plant industry and its practice of hiring more women than men as among the culprits.

"By working outside the home, women forsake the family for that second income," she said. "Unfortunately, the salary they get is not enough to cover any of their needs. Yet, the children are left alone to fend for themselves or what is worse, to get into trouble."

That is why making DIF fulfill its

original promise — to promote family unity and to protect children — is so important, she said.

Mrs. Barrio said DIF has family community centers in different neighborhoods that offer women

courses in homemaking, as well as counseling on how to improve their family's environment.

She said that when her husband's administration took DIF over, the shelters for abandoned and abused

children and the reform school were in dire need of repair, furniture and supplies. Those centers now have been renovated and refurbished.

"Each child now gets psychiatric treatment, rehabilitation therapy

and the chance to finish school," she said.

The Barrio administration has brought many changes to DIF and to Ciudad Juarez — changes that have prompted residents to encourage the

popular mayor to seek the governorship of the state of Chihuahua.

"But that is a big decision and a tremendous challenge," Mrs. Barrio said. "It's one decision we have not made."

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Some 'reforms' need reforming

The word "reform", according to Webster's dictionary, means to "amend or improve by change of form or removal of faults and abuses."

Samuel Taylor Coleridge, who did most of his writing in the early 1800s, once wrote: "Every reform, however necessary, will by weak minds be carried to an excess, that itself will need reforming."

Coleridge may have had better insight than did Webster, since reforms are about to do us under.

We always thought it was against the law to gerrymander a political district in order to give advantage to a party or a group of people. Yet, under the guise of "reform", Federal Judge Mary Lou Robinson of Amarillo has upheld such districts in Hereford-political subdivisions that are gerrymandered in an attempt to guarantee the election of a Hispanic candidate.

Under the guise of providing legal aid to the poor, we've created Legal Services Corporation and Texas Rural Legal Aid. The litigation-minded TRLA has drawn numerous complaints for its activities and, now, the GAO alleges the corporation has stashed away more than \$500,000 of unspent funds.

And, under the guise of "reform", the legislature passed the infamous HB-72 to overhaul public school education in Texas. The overall effect seems to have been to give power to Austin and the costs to local school districts. That bill has effectively stripped local school boards of final authority, and the added costs are just beginning to be felt from state mandated programs.

Under the edict of Wayne Justice, that federal dictator in Tyler, we've launched reform of Texas prisons. So far, all we've seen from those "reforms" are increased stabbings and killings in prisons and the early release of criminals to ease the over-crowded situation. This "reform" will cost the state billions before it's over.

We've reformed state standards on sewer systems to the point that we're about to wipe out the town of Phillips.

Under the guise of "reform", the post office department was placed into a quasi semi-private corporation and mail service has gone downhill and got more expensive ever since.

After years and years of legal wrangling, government attorneys finally won approval to break up the monopoly of AT&T and Western Electric. We've now splintered what was the world's most advanced phone and communications system into a hodgepodge that has most Americans wondering how the system works and who they are supposed to pay.

Gas regulation was suppose to bring order to the energy market and has served for two decades to make natural gas more expensive for Texans and cheaper for everyone else.

The creation of the Public Utilities Commission here in Texas was carried out under the guise of reforming utility prices to the consumer—and prices have gone up every year. The "reform" has downgraded local responsibility and saddled consumers with paying "rate specialists" in Austin for representing big cities and their consumers.

All we need is a few more "reforms" carried to excess and a few more federal judges like Justice and Robinson and we'll have government by decree without a shot ever being fired.

As the years turn

75 YEARS AGO

Working under the auspices of the Texas Anti-Saloon League, the prohibition forces of Hereford held a rally Sunday night at the Presbyterian Church.

Hereford has long ago demonstrated that her soil produces a better grade of beets than Colorado. J.H. Bond, who has raised sugar beets every year since coming to Hereford, has had a successful crop this year.

All city water rent is due Oct. 1, 1910 and residents are asked to kindly come to the secretary's office and pay same without delay.

50 YEARS AGO

The board of Hereford Independent School District Saturday evening officially accepted the offer of the Public Works Administration to finance improvements on the local school buildings, and called a bond election for Oct. 7 to vote \$32,000 in school bonds for the purpose of obtaining the PWA loan.

Six thousand finger-length fish were placed in Tierra Blanca Creek near Hereford Monday, brought from the state hatchery at Wichita Falls. They were scattered along the creek from the state park to Tom Ivey's place by Jim Robinson, Charley Bennett and Harry Taylor.

25 YEARS AGO

With the Texas Highway Patrolmen and Deaf Smith County Sheriff Lowell Sharp beaming approval, the Whiteface Booster Club again Friday will form a caravan for the trip to Olton.

McMorries and Company of Amarillo was given the green light to begin tax equalization study Tuesday evening after members of the Hereford Rural High School District Board and Hereford City Commissioners approved and accepted terms of a contract.

10 YEARS AGO

The traditional rivalry between the Canyon Eagles and the Hereford Whitefaces should produce an exciting football game in Canyon Friday night.

Deaf Smith County has been included along with 24 other Texas Panhandle counties in receiving a joint \$93,466 grant through the Texas Panhandle Community Action Corporation in Amarillo.

Slow, drizzling rain over the weekend brightened wheat planting prospects for the county and gave local dryland farmers some sorely needed relief.

1 YEAR AGO

Hereford's application for a \$250,000 grant from the Texas Community Development Program has been denied, the governors office reported in a press release dated Sept. 23.

WASHINGTON - The government's main gauge of future economic activity rose a moderate 0.5 percent last month, easing fears that the economy was sliding into a recession, the government reported today.

Viewpoint

Bootleg Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnsongrass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek discusses the cost of ex-Presidents this week.

Dear editor:

According to an article I was surprised to run across the other day, the three living ex-Presidents cost the taxpayers \$26 million last year.

In addition to the \$86,200 pension each one gets, the government pays their office rent, telephone bills, postage bills, travel expense, Secret Service protection, and the cost of running their Presidential libraries.

One item especially caught my attention...Each ex-President last year spent an average of \$9,000 for stamps. That'd cover about 40,000 letters. Most ex-Presidents, their power gone, don't wind up with 40,000 friends.

In addition to the \$9,000 for stamps, one ex-President's telephone bill was \$30,281. This is understandable. He had to call to see if each of his 40,000 letters arrived.

Moreover, it costs \$20 million a year to operate the Presidential libraries now on hand. Have you stopped to think that if this country survives for a thousand years and every ex-President insists on having a library of his own, how many Presidential libraries there'll be scattered around the country, all at taxpayers' expenses?

If the three ex-Presidents are costing \$26 million a year, you can see what a mistake it was to pass that Constitutional Amendment limiting each one to two terms. It ought to be repealed. Let 'em serve as long as they can. A President in office costs less than one out of office.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

Since the date of the Swift Plant closing, I have often speculated as to things Hereford and Deaf Smith County need. Water and jobs top my list. I recently inquired of the High Plains Water Conservation District's geologist as to the potential from wells drilled through the Ogallala's red bed. His reply was not promising even though he recognized some wells have proved most adequate but many have not; and there have been difficulties evaluating the reliability and/or quantity and quality of the source. I hear of new, deep wells drilled by feed yards doing great. I also hear of ranchers in the western part of the county having to haul residential and stock water because the Ogallala which has been their source for generations is now dry and water from deep wells is not potable.

The 1985 Texas Legislature produced two potentially great acts known as House Joint Resolution 6 and House Bill 2. In its deliberations, I understand it recognized many counties of Texas are too small in population, too small in tax resources, too poorly endowed in watershed terrain, too poor in ground water aquifers, to organize and finance a complete water development and utilization program. However, it recognized that several counties, organized into a region of sufficient size, would have the capability of overcoming such inadequacies. Guidelines from the reorganized Texas Water Development Board should be issued shortly after November 5, provided we, the voters, approve the state wide plan. The Legislature, in its wisdom put in one gigantic qualification and that is one of time.

To decide which counties should be included in a region; to decide how the region is to be organized in terms of an agreeable proportional representation; to decide how it's to be managed; to have engineering studies made and to decide the plan and program best feasible; to cost the plan and program; and then to justify these to the State for financing, will consume months and months and months of time. But the bonds for the various categories will only be on the market a relatively few years. Thus, should the state wide plan pass, then all concerned citizens should hit the ground November 6 running and clamoring to start a regional organizational convention.

In the meantime, let this be your challenge - what other West Texas Counties should Deaf Smith County join with to get a regional effort underway?

Sincerely,
Garth B. Thomas



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

WHAT TO DO IN A DISASTER

Is there anything on earth that is not made worse by politicians? Is there anything on earth that cannot be turned into a political circus?

Last week Mexico suffered a devastating earthquake. Buildings collapsed, trapping thousands of people. Communications were destroyed. Hospitals were among the buildings destroyed. The world was stunned.

Aid began to pour into the country. One of the remarkable evidences of the brotherhood of man is the way we humans respond to tragedy. Work crews poured in. Medical supplies were on the way immediately. Disaster teams brought food, bedding and clothes. The International Red Cross appeared almost out of thin air with blood and supplies. As long as we respond to human need there is hope for us of the human persuasion.

Unfortunately these aren't the only ones who pour in where there is a disaster. The media of the world gather like a plague of

locus. They have to wear badges to keep from interviewing each other. It never dawns on these folks that perhaps they should put down their cameras and microphones and help dig some folks out. When these guys show pictures of the starving children in Africa I keep thinking maybe they could give some of those kids a sandwich.

And the politicians flock. Nothing plays in Peoria quite as well as a politician touring a disaster site. These folks have to have protection by police who could be helping rescue people. I guess this serves some purpose but when every hand is needed for digging it seems a waste of manpower to stop and escort some dignitary around. It does give the press something to picture and interview.

There ought to be an agreement. In case of disaster either bring a shovel or stay home.

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

U.S. Chamber of Commerce Voice of Business

'Color-blind' question remains

By RICHARD L. LESHNER
President

WASHINGTON - "Our Constitution is color-blind, and neither knows nor tolerates classes among its citizens. In respect of civil rights, all classes are equal before the law."

Those words, written by Supreme Court Justice John Marshall Harlan 90 years ago, were once the minority view. They appeared, in fact, in Harlan's dissent in the case of Plessy v. Ferguson, the Court holding that the state could legally discriminate against blacks—the "separate but equal" doctrine.

Fortunately, Harlan was vindicated 60 years later, when the Court reversed "separate but equal" in the Brown v. Board of Education case. But Brown did not settle the "color-blindness" question. The debate continues to rage as to whether all classes should be equal before the law—or whether, of paraphrase Orwell, some should be "more equal" than others.

The debate has been rekindled now that the Reagan Administration is considering revising Executive Order 11246 requiring most companies receiving federal contracts—which employ a third of all American workers—to comply with "affirmative action" guidelines aimed at recruiting and promoting minorities and women.

The existing order and implementing regulations require non-exempt contractors to set and meet numerical goals for hiring and promotion. Under the proposed revision, the order could not be interpreted to require "any numerical quota, goal or ratio" in measuring performance. Rather, the contractor's "demonstrated nondiscriminatory treatment of its employees and prospective employees" would be reviewed.

Why the fuss? Let's begin by calling the "goals" required by Executive Order 11246 by their real name: quotas. Their effect is to reserve a percentage of jobs for minorities and women. And as they say, if it walks like a duck and

quacks like a duck, it's a duck.

In establishing quotas, does the Executive Order tread on impermissible legal and constitutional ground? Surely it ventures beyond the outer boundaries of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 which also proscribes job discrimination. Section 703 (j) bars the establishment of quotas—and one of the Act's fathers, Senator Hubert Humphrey, swore up and down that no quotas were intended. "In fact," he said, "the very opposite is true. Title VII prohibits discrimination..." The Supreme Court, in Regents of the University of California v. Bakke, ruled out quotas where no prior history of discrimination was shown. Can any Administration, by executive fiat, mandate what Congress and the Supreme Court have expressly disallowed?

The real crux of the matter, however, lies in Humphrey's description of quotas: "discrimination." Some argue that such discrimination is required to remedy the effects of past bias. Others, such as a National Association of Manufacturers spokesman, downplay its significance by admitting, "We're used to it, frankly."

But as America learned when it previously tried quotas to limit minority participation, they are ultimately self-defeating. Certain workers find doors closed on the basis of race or sex. Others are promoted on the same basis, rather than on merit. All are no longer individuals with talents and skills, but merely dehumanized statistics. Not to mention that businesses, especially smaller ones, lose time and effort meeting burdensome requirements, time which could be utilized to create jobs for all workers.

Beyond all those practical considerations lies an important matter of principle, stated by Justice Harlan and restated by Judge Ellsworth Van Graafeiland of the Second Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals: "The replacement of individual rights and opportunities by a system of racial classification based on race is repugnant to the basic concepts of a democratic society."

In other words, all discrimination is wrong, no matter who the target. The Reagan Administration is right to insist that the doors of opportunity are open to everyone and closed to no one.

Humorisms

By GARY L. CHRISTENSEN

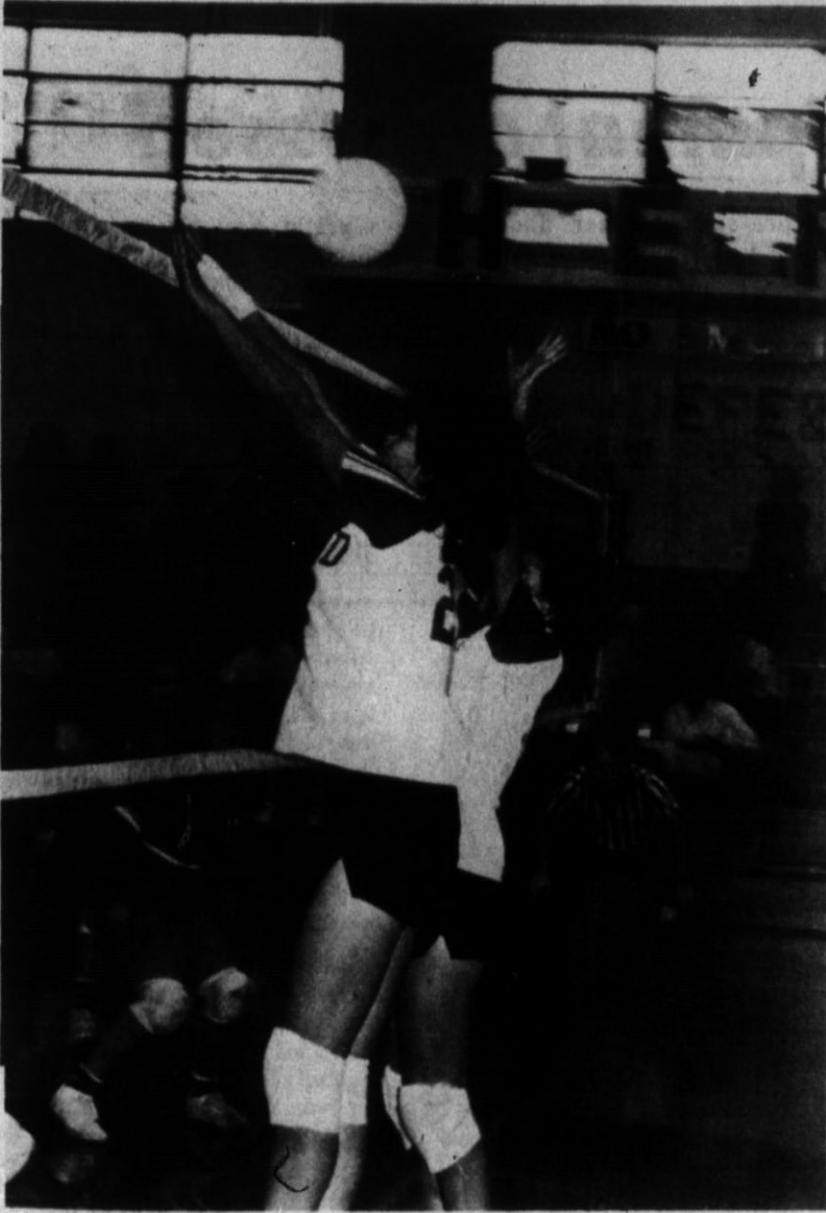
Those who are forever complaining about the way the cookie crumbles aren't very smart cookies themselves.

The rat race is often a rabid one.

Extremist: Someone who jumps to conclusions and wonders why others cannot catch up to him.

The gossip's slogan: Life, liberty, and the pursuit of "They say."

If marriage is an institution of learning, the marriage license must be the tuition.



Intimidation

Sharon Wright (2) and a Hereford teammate attempt a block against Tascosa Friday night. Tascosa spiked the ball over their blocks and out of bounds.

But continued improvement displayed

HHS varsity spikers fall to Tascosa

By GARY CHRISTENSEN
Sports Editor
Hereford High School volleyball fans got a glimpse of the continued improvement of the varsity team Friday night in a match against Tascosa, one of the District 3-5A leaders.

Although Hereford fell to Tascosa 15-7, 15-1, enthusiasm by both the varsity athletes and the fans was evident during the match played at the Hereford High School gym.

Hereford held a 7-4 lead in game one, getting that lead by making many blocks and saves.

With the score tied 1-1, Emma Gonzales and DonAnn Cummings of Hereford went up for a block. Tascosa spiked the ball over those

blockers and out of bounds. Cummings followed with a service ace to give Hereford a 2-1 lead. Hereford increased the lead to 4-1, with the last point coming when the Rebels hit the ball out of bounds.

Tascosa closed to within a point, 4-3, before Hereford got the serve back.

A good block by Jeanette Mumau led to a point for Hereford, and a block by Gonzales gave Hereford a 6-3 lead.

Hereford's next points, which gave it a 7-4 lead, came when Tascosa again hit the ball out of bounds.

The first half of game one was just about the best effort that the HHS varsity spikers have made so far in the season, and Coach Brenda Reeh sees it as a good sign.

"I think this match probably helped our kids realize they can win—not only to play well, but to win," Coach Reeh said.

"Jeanette Mumau has really come on the last two matches. She picked up lots of balls that should have fallen," Reeh continues.

"Our blocking was probably better

than it's ever been. We got a hand on just about everything they spiked.

"Against a team the caliber of Tascosa, you need to get a hand on their spikes," Reeh adds.

In a junior varsity match Friday, Tascosa defeated Hereford, 15-1, 15-3. Season record for the Hereford High School teams are 0-13 for the varsity and 0-9 for the junior varsity.

In District 3-5A, Hereford is 0-4 and Tascosa remained undefeated at 4-0.

On Tuesday, the Hereford teams play at Amarillo High School, with the junior varsity match starting at 7 p.m. On Saturday, Oct. 5, Hereford hosts Lubbock High School at 2 p.m.

Junior high volleyball teams to play Monday

Stanton Junior High School plays volleyball matches at home Monday, and La Plata will play a ninth grade match away.

All three Stanton teams will be in action Monday in matches against Dumas at the Hereford High School gym, starting at 4:30 p.m.

The La Plata ninth grade team will play at Levelland in a 6 p.m. match Monday.

The La Plata-Levelland match was originally scheduled to be played in Hereford but was changed. On Oct. 14, a ninth grade match between the two schools will be played in Hereford at 6 p.m.

That match will be played after seventh and eighth grade matches between La Plata and Stanton.

Youth wrestling meeting set October 8 at 'Y'

A meeting for youth and parents interested in a wrestling program will be held at the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA on Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 5:30 p.m.

Jerry Brock, assistant program director at the YMCA, said, "Wrestling is a sport for every boy, a chance to compete on a one-on-one basis. Every boy between the ages of four and 17 is invited."

Brock notes that each boy gets to compete against not only boys of his age level, but also boys in his own weight division.

The Oct. 8 meeting will be given by Donnie Fangman and Henry Harmony. Harmony is the wrestling coach at the Amarillo Maverick Boys Club.

A college All-American, Harmony won national titles in collegiate wrestling. He was also on an exchange wrestling team to Romania and Poland.

Harmony has coached wrestling at all levels, from four-year-olds to college students. He has done this for eight of his 17 years experience in

wrestling. He has also coach several national and state champions.

In amateur wrestling, there are six age groups, from age four to 17, and 62 weight classes, from 38 pounds to 275 pounds.

Currently in Texas there are about 30 wrestling clubs sponsored by YMCA's and other organizations, such as city recreation departments, boys clubs, businesses and corporations, and private schools.

For more information on the new YMCA amateur wrestling program, call the YMCA at 364-6990.

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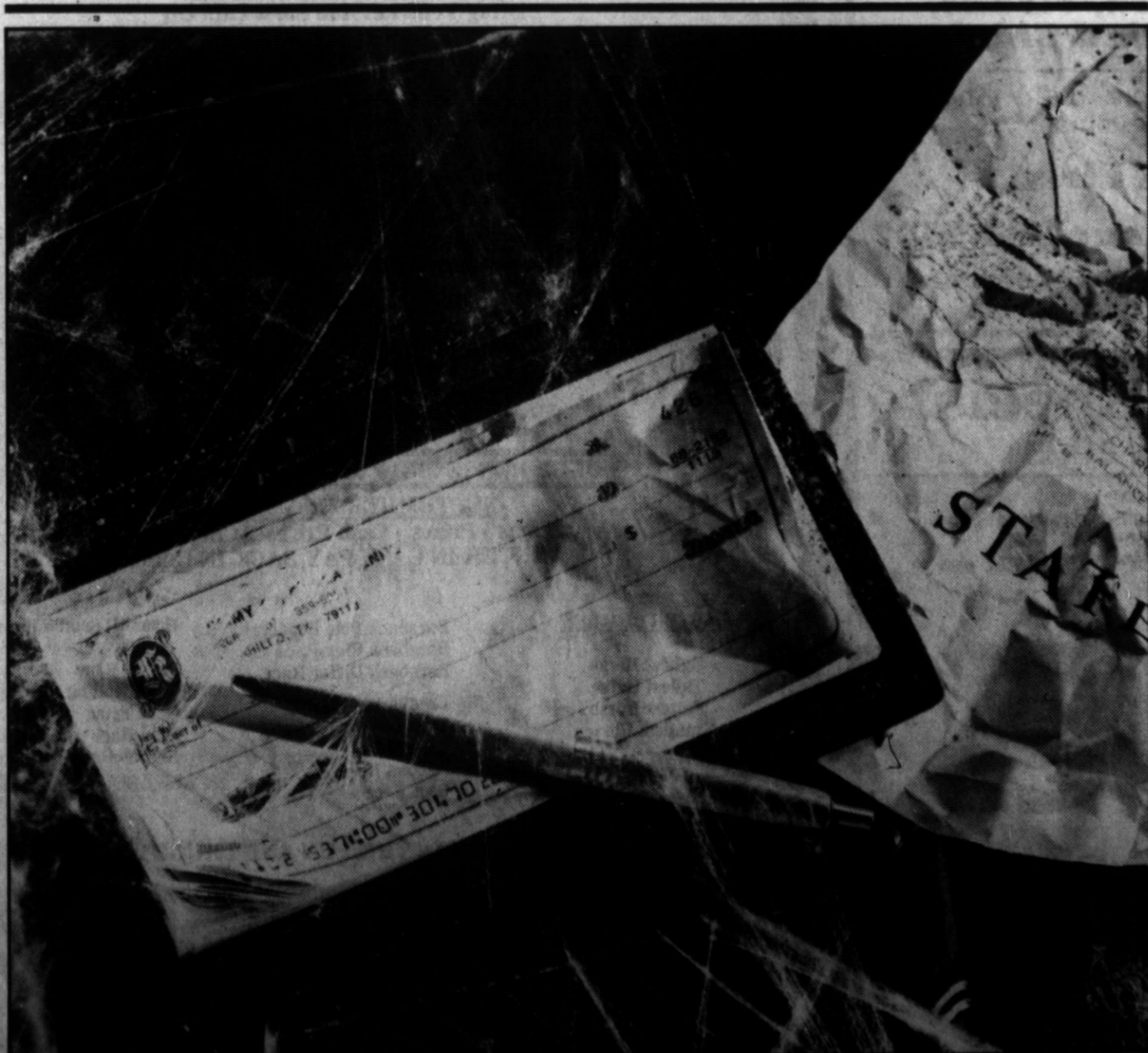
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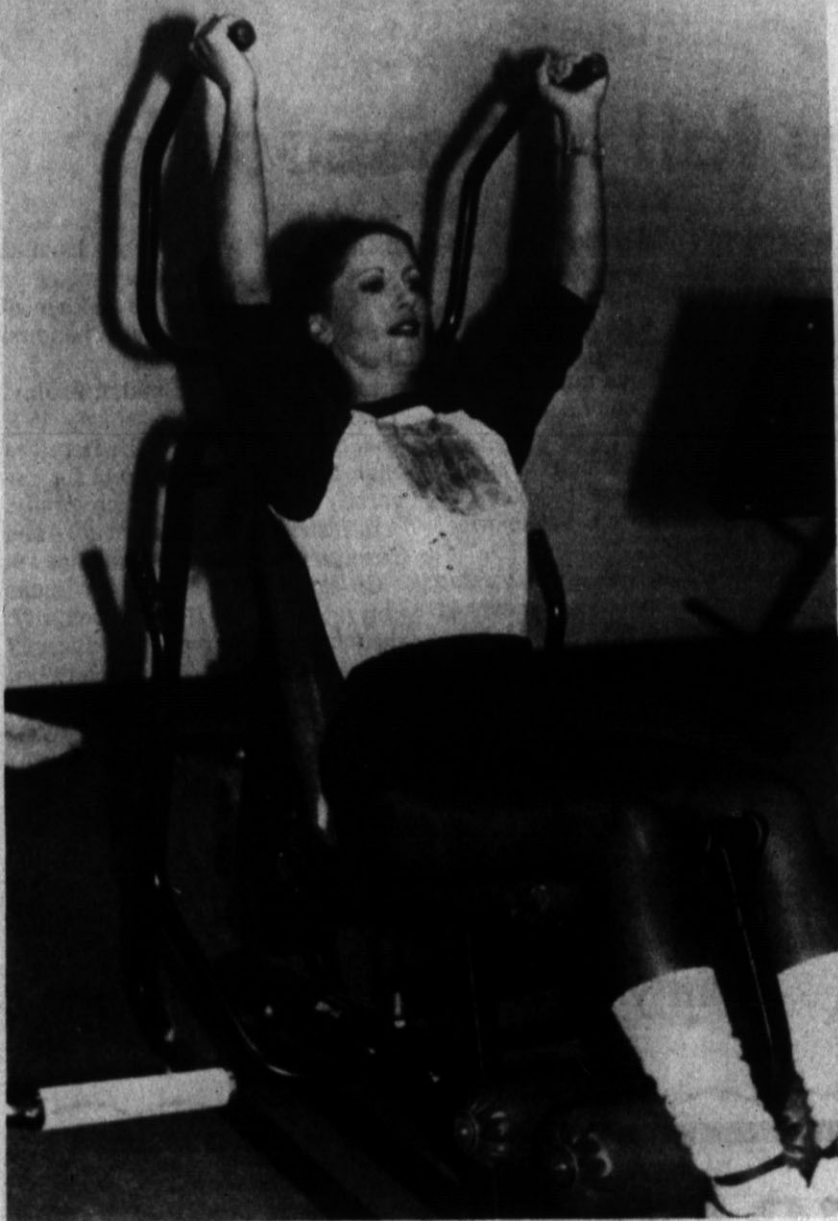
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By YMCA fitness director

Weight room equipment discussed



Working Out

Judy Cloud is pictured at the Hydra Fitness machine known as the upright row-triceps extension machine. The Hereford and Vicinity YMCA has classes in which people can learn how to use the new fitness machines.

Not too long ago, the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA purchased "Hydra Fitness" weight training equipment, and soon all the equipment will be on a new wooden floor.

YMCA fitness director Susan Marnell said, "This exercise system is the newest and finest available for improving muscular strength, endurance, power, flexibility and enhancing cardiovascular training."

There are 11 fitness machines in the weight training room. Those machines are: the total power machine, the bench press row, the jump squat, upright row-triceps extension machine, the hip flexion-extension machine, the incline shoulder press-lateral pull machine, the biceps-triceps machine, the unilateral quad-hamstring machine, the butterfly machine, the adduction-abduction hip machine, and the forearm conditioner.

"These machines have been used in training programs for sports, military, police, fire department, and rescue personnel; also in muscle and joint rehabilitation," Marnell said.

"The unique hydraulic cylinders allow for double positive resistance for most every bodily action. This type of movement produces a muscle pumping action which aids the blood flow to the working muscle and lessens soreness and tissue damage," she continues.

Marnell believes this fitness equipment is ideal for business and professional people.

"The Hydra Fitness system is

super for the busy career people of today. The double positive training decreases the workout time by half since both opposing muscle groups are exercised during a single repetition. A person could get a total workout in 30 to 40 minutes," Marnell states.

The YMCA fitness director spoke highly of the safety of these machines, noting that there are no plates or weights that could fall on somebody, no cables or ropes that could snap or break, and no clamps that might slip.

"Because of the safety it also makes the usage of the machines available for various ages," Marnell said.

Marnell, noting what she considers another advantage of the equipment, said, "Because of the little to no noise that the machines make, it helps one's concentration, to have a better and more complete workout."

She also mentions that the Hydra Fitness equipment can be adjusted according to one's desires. "The system helps to reduce body fat. The combination of speed and dial settings make it possible to burn 300 calories per workout," Marnell said.

The following is a list of the flexions and extensions of muscles possible with each machine:

Total power machine: knee flexion, knee extension, shoulder flexion, shoulder extension, scapula abduction, scapula adduction, elbow extension, andominals flexion, low back extension, scapula upward, scapula rotation, scapula elevation, scapula downward, scapula depression, shoulder abduction, shoulder adduction, elbow extension, and elbow flexion.

Bench press row: scapula

depression, shoulder abduction, shoulder adduction, elbow extension, and elbow flexion.

Jump squat: hip extension, knee extension, ankle plantar and flexion, and shoulder elevation.

Upright row-triceps extension machine: scapula upward and rotation, scapula downward and rotation, scapula depression, shoulder abduction, shoulder adduction, elbow flexion, and elbow extension.

See WEIGHT ROOM, p. 7A

Money Matters



By Connie D. McGill



Connie D. McGill

A SEP (Simplified Employee Pension Plan) is an Individual Retirement Account which is initiated by an employer to provide retirement funds for his employees. It is an account sheltered from present income taxes. The employer must cover all employees who have attained the age of 25 years and have been in employment for three of the last five years.

The employee in whose name the SEP is structured has full control over his account and all amounts contributed to the account belong to the employee even after the employee terminates with that employer.

Quite simply, a SEP is a written agreement that provides for the employer to contribute a certain amount (or a percentage of earnings) to the employee SEP. The percentage of compensation

will be the same for each eligible employee. The contribution for any employee may not be greater than \$30,000 or 15%, whichever is less, of the compensation.

There is no set amount required by the employer to contribute and a contribution does not have to be made each year. This contribution is left solely to the employer's discretion.

A SEP can be intergrated with Social Security if it is part of the written agreement. Deposits to a SEP must be made by April 15th to qualify for the preceding calendar year.

Withdrawals from a SEP can begin when the employee reaches the age of 59½ even if the employee is not retired. The employee must start withdrawing not later than the tax year in which he reaches age 70½ or face an IRS penalty. Employees can withdraw their funds anytime if they become permanently disabled. An employee can withdraw his funds at any time but the amount withdrawn is added to the employee's income for tax purposes. The employee may also be subject to an IRS early withdrawal penalty. If the employee dies before the funds can be distributed, his beneficiary will receive the funds according to the options that are available to them at that time. There are some circumstances where such distributions can be excludable from estate taxes.

Provided by
Hereford State Bank



A New Floor

YMCA staff members work on a new wooden floor in a room to which all the Hydra Fitness machines will be moved. The YMCA has 11 Hydra Fitness machines, which fitness director Susan Marnell notes are safe machines and ones which she considers the best available for improving muscular strength, endurance, power, flexibility, and enhancing one's cardiovascular training.

An uncontrollable inferno is still burning after 23 years in a maze of old coal mine tunnels beneath Centralia, Pa. After all attempts to extinguish the smoldering fire had failed, the federal government in 1983 approved a \$42 million plan to buy out residents who wanted to leave.

Heroin was first marketed in 1898 as a cough and diarrhea remedy and falsely hailed as a morphine substitute less likely to cause addiction.

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SEPTEMBER 29th - 5:00 p.m.
Ribbons - Prizes - Cash Prizes To Be Awarded
ENTER IN CASH PAY BACK IN CASH

HALTER CLASSES	PERFORMANCE CLASSES	ALL AROUND AWARD
Ugliest Horse	Bareback Barrel Racing	Bareback Pole Bending
Tallest Horse	Bareback Flag Race	Bareback Flag Race
Fattest Horse	Bareback Dollar Race	Bareback Dollar Race
Smallest Horse	Breakaway Roping	Breakaway Roping
	Steer Stopping	Steer Stopping
	Balloon Race	Balloon Race
	Boat Race	Boat Race
		Boots N' Saddle Race
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		Goat Tying
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Not fierce rivalry as it used to be

Cowboys meet Oilers in intrastate battle

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ

AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys, once called America's Team, and the Houston Oilers, once called Texas' Team, will meet in the Astrodome Sunday in a game that once might have been billed as a fierce intrastate battle for pro football supremacy.

The series had the earmarks of becoming a serious feud in 1979 when

the Oilers beat the Cowboys in Texas Stadium. Oiler Coach Bum Phillips called his Oilers "Texas' Team" and former Oiler center Carl Mauck invited all Cowboy fans living in Houston to move to Dallas.

But the two teams didn't play again until 1982 and by that time, Phillips and Mauck were gone and so was the Oilers' winning record.

It's tough to whip the flames of battle between teams that have met only

four times in the regular season.

The two teams spent the week preparing for Sunday's noon kickoff before a sellout crowd by tossing praises back and forth between the two cities.

"I think rivalries come from within your division more than anywhere else," Dallas Coach Tom Landry said. "We've had rivalries with Washington, we've had it with Philadelphia when they were up on top and the (St. Louis) Cardinals now."

The Cowboys will bring a 2-1 record into the game. The Oilers are 1-2. They have a common opponent in Washington, who lost to the Cowboys and beat the Oilers.

Writers from throughout the state converged on both practice fields last week, sensing something akin to the bad-blooded games between the Redskins and Cowboys or the Oilers and Pittsburgh Steelers.

They found only bouquets. "I grew up watching the Cowboys," Oiler running back Larry Moriarty said.

"It's like playing against your idol."

Oiler quarterback Warren Moon and Cowboy cornerback Dennis Thurman are close friends off the field.

The Oiler offense, after an impressive season-opening victory over Miami, has been clogged in successive losses to Washington and Pittsburgh.

Moon spent a frustrating afternoon in Pittsburgh last Sunday as the Oilers were shut out for the first time in 119 games, dating back to 1976.

Moon again will have a difficult task facing Dallas' talented front four, anchored by defensive tackle Randy White, and a secondary that has averaged three interceptions per game this season.

The Cowboys rebounded from a loss to Detroit two weeks ago with a 20-7 victory over Cleveland that included a 12-yard touchdown catch by Dallas quarterback Danny White.

White will do most of the throwing Sunday to wide receiver Tony Hill, the Cowboys' No. 2 all-time receiver, and Doug Cosbie, who leads National Football Conference tight ends with 19 interceptions.

The Oiler defense is ranked last in the NFL against the run and 26th in total defense. But Landry maintained the gentlemanly deportment of the week.

"They are playing good teams," Landry said. "When you open up against Miami, Washington and Pittsburgh, you're playing three of the playoff teams and one Super Bowl team. That's going to slow you down

a little offensively whatever you do."

The Oilers are among the youngest teams in the National Football League, but offensive coordinator Joe Faragalli isn't looking at the numbers.

"I don't look at this team as having any rookies," said Faragalli, who will try to get his young offense geared up for Sunday's game against the Cowboys.

"They've all played five exhibitions and three league games," Faragalli said. "I'd say out of the eight games, they've played well in seven of them."

Houston's average of 24.64 is the second youngest in the National Football League behind Indianapolis. Offensive lineman John Schumacher is the only Oiler over 30.

The Oilers will be facing a stiff test against the Cowboys, who bring a 2-1 record into the noon kickoff in the Astrodome.

Faragalli's dismissal of the age issue has a reason.

"I'd never want to give them a reason so that they can say it's okay that they failed," Faragalli said. "I don't think we need a crutch. We are professionals and have to learn and work harder to correct our mistakes."

The Oilers were shut out by the Pittsburgh Steelers 20-0 last Sunday and held to 50 rushing yards. The Cowboys, meanwhile, decked Cleveland 20-7.

Dallas is the seventh oldest team in the league with an average age of 26.36, but Coach Tom Landry says the team's success this season will depend on youth.

"I think our success this year will depend on how our backup people perform," Landry said. "In the past we've been able to lose a starter and not miss him because we had veteran

backups. That's not the case any more. We've got a bunch of young guys."

Faragalli's youngsters have been making key mistakes that have ruined scoring chances.

"It hasn't been anything that was a complete breakdown," Faragalli said.

"There were times when we pass blocked well and didn't read our keys properly. The next time we run the ball and had nice blocks but one guy breaks down."

The Oilers are 1-2 with a 26-23 victory over Miami in the season opener, followed by losses to Washington and Pittsburgh.



At The Biceps And Triceps Machine

Sylvia Benavidez works out at the biceps and triceps machine in the YMCA weight training room during a class. The machine is one of the Hydra Fitness machines at the YMCA.

WEIGHT ROOM

ion, and elbow extension.

Hip flexion-extension machine: hip flexion and hip extension.

Incline shoulder press-lateral pull machine: scapula upward, scapula rotation, scapula elevation, scapula downward, scapula depression, shoulder abduction, shoulder adduction, elbow extension, and elbow flexion.

Biceps-triceps machine: elbow flexion and elbow extension.

Unilateral quad-hamstring machine: knee flexion and knee extension.

Butterfly machine: scapula adduction and scapula abduction.

Hip machine: hip adduction, hip abduction.

Forearm conditioner: wrist flexion, wrist extension, radial flexion, ulnar flexion, elbow pronation, and

elbow supination.

Classes are held at the YMCA in which people are taught and guided on how to properly use the Hydra Fitness machines, Marnell notes.

She said non-members of the YMCA as well as members may call or visit the YMCA at 364-6990 for more information on the fitness machines.

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Howard Johnson	Gary Whitfill

Deacons Emeritus

Jim Bob Allison	Clinton Jackson
Fritz Christman	Owen Stagner
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Andrew J. Shuval
Attorney At Law

State Board
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Criminal Law

September 23, 1985

Dear Friends and Neighbors:

In 1965, on the day after Labor Day, I opened my law practice in Hereford. I was young, inexperienced, but eager. Twenty years later on the day after Labor Day I reopened my practice in Austin. I am older, slower, hopefully wiser, but still just as eager.

The children are still growing. Sonia and "Sassy" are in High School, Kevin in the eighth grade and Nina and Lisa are in the sixth. The twins are particularly happy to be in the top grade in grammar school where they can be the "leaders" after 11 years of being the bottom of the totem pole at home. Betty is fine and keeping all of us in line.

As you may remember I was recognized by the bar as a criminal law specialist in 1975. My work with the Prosecutor Council advising prosecutors throughout the state has kept me current with the latest court tactics as well as remaining up to date on the law.

My seven years in Austin have also given me the opportunity to get to know many of the people in positions of decision-making in the state government. Betty and I appreciate your friendship and support in the past. If I can be of service to you in the future, please call on me.

Sincerely yours,

Andrew J. Shuval

In junior varsity clash

Herd drills Tascosa

By SHAWN COCKRUM
Staff Writer

Hereford Maroon Jr. Varsity taught the Rebels from Tascosa a lesson in ball control and stingy defense Friday night as the Whiteface Junior Varsity drubbed the Rebels 26-6.

The Herd came out throwing as quarterback Raymond Romo connected for five of his first 11 attempts compiling 116 first half passing yards, add that to the 48 first half yards gained on the ground by Bobby Medina and you have an offense that gave Tascosa fits.

It took Hereford the entire first quarter to get close to the end zone, and only one play of the second to get it in as Medina took the ball around the right side to score. Romo and Chris Johnson then combined for the two point conversion to give the Herd an early 6-0 lead.

The Whiteface defense continued to hold off the Rebels nearly the remainder of the half.

With less than three minutes left in

the second quarter, the Maroon JV found themselves with a first and ten in Rebel territory, a five yard gain by Medina coupled with a 32 yard pass play from Romo to Jason Culpeper set up the next Hereford score as Romo called his own number and on second effort punched through for a nine yard scoring run.

Tascosa would make things close as the Rebels scored on a touchdown pass late in the half, the point after touchdown failed and the Herd went into the locker room with a 14-6 half time advantage.

Tascosa came out for the second half looking like a new team taking over at their own 20 yard line and impressively moving the ball past mid-field in three plays, but Whiteface defensive back Donnie Rieves intercepted a misguided pass and the Herd took over around mid-field. Romo came out firing as he found Johnson in a crowd and the swift receiver picked up 50 yards on the

play putting the Herd on the Rebel six. On the next play, Medina scored his second touchdown of the evening making the score 20-6, the conversion failed with 8:17 left in the third quarter.

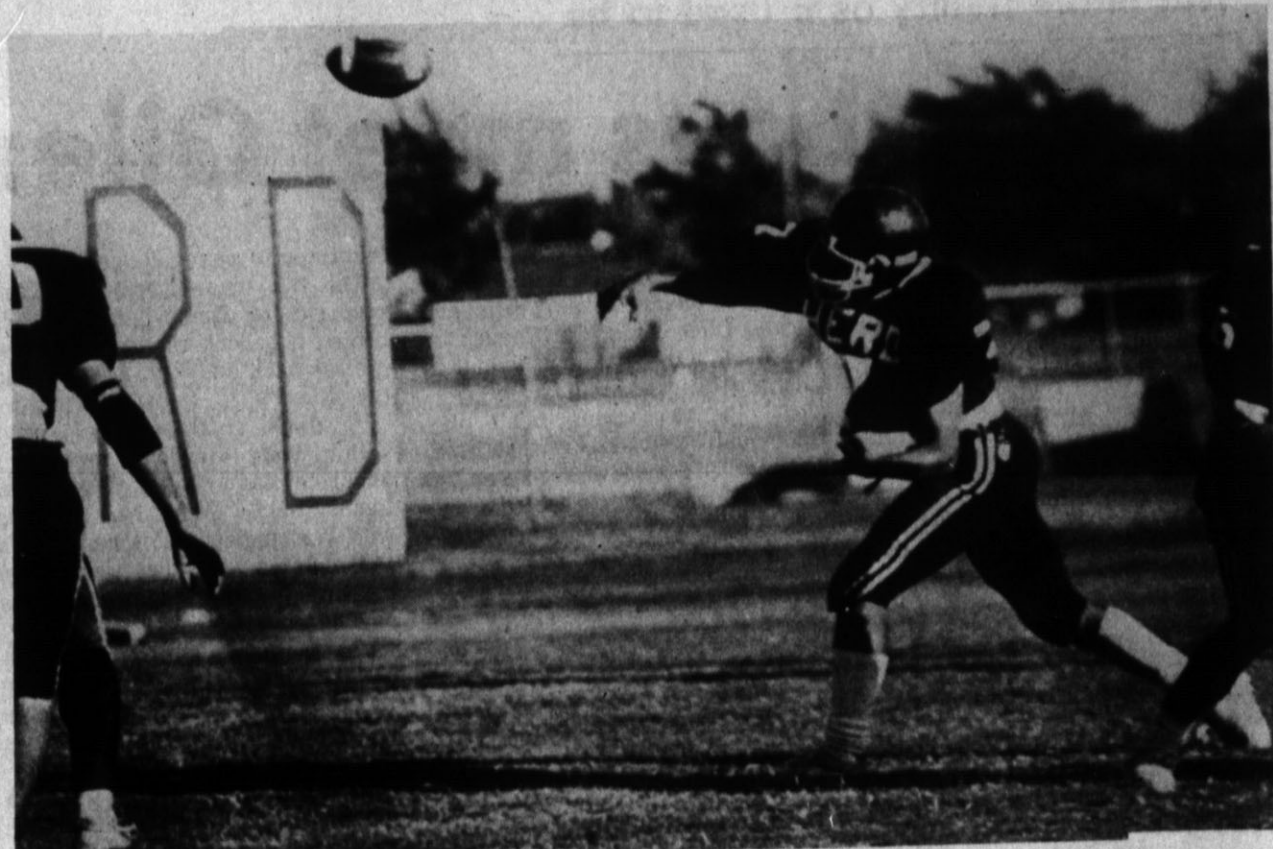
The Herd defense again caused a turnover as the defensive line pounced on a fumble giving the ball back to the offense on the 26 of Tascosa. But the offense could not return the favor as Romo's pitch to Medina did not find it's mark and the Rebels took over on their own 30.

But again the Herd defense rose to the occasion, holding off Tascosa on fourth down and the offense took over on the Rebel 35. Eight plays later, Medina found Donnie Rieves for a nine yard touchdown strike, the point after failed and the Maroon JV found themselves with a 26-6 advantage with 1:32 left in the quarter.

The fourth quarter was a display of eating up the clock as the defensive forced the Rebels to punt the ball away each time they had it.

The offense did not put anymore points on the board as the final score read Herd 26, Rebels 6.

Romo finished the night with 196 total passing yards on 18 attempts and Medina compiled 91 yards on the ground.



Aerial Attack

Maroon JV quarterback Raymond Romo rifles a pass during Friday's 26-6 win over Tascosa of Amarillo. Romo amassed 196

passing yards and passed for one touchdown and one two-point conversion. (Brand Photo by Shawn Cockrum)

Deer numbers climb

AUSTIN (AP) — Prospects for the white-tailed deer season is much better in Texas than a year ago, officials with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department say.

Deer are numerous, antler development is good, and habitat conditions are favorable, officials said Thursday.

During the 1984-85 season, Texas hunters took an all-time high 373,000 white-tails, including more than 108,000 antlerless deer.

"That kind of harvest will be difficult to match. But I hope we can," Horace Gore, of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department said Thursday.

Gore, white-tailed deer program leader for the department, said even with improved range conditions, "most areas have more deer than they can support."

He said favorable weather conditions and the resulting good range may hold the harvest at lower levels than last year because the deer might not be moving around as much.

Rainfall beginning in last winter continued through the spring and early summer, he noted.

"Some areas started getting dry toward the end of summer, but a lot of those areas have gotten some rain in the past few weeks. This is putting a lot of deer food on the ground, including acorns which are going to be

fairly abundant in some areas this fall," Gore said.

Gore said hunters should be advised that prospects may be much improved later in the season than during the first two weeks.

The white-tail season is Nov. 9 through Jan. 5 in most counties.

West Texas high school football scores

- CLASS AAAA**
 Palo Duro 16, Plainview 6
 Lubbock Coronado 15, Rowell, N.M. 8
 Midland 25, Big Spring 13
 Midland Lee 12, San Angelo Central 7
 Odessa Permian 7, Abilene 7, tie
 Odessa 25, Abilene Cooper 18
 Lubbock High 24, Caprock 21 (Thursday)
 Tascosa 28, Lubbock Monterey 19 (Thursday)
- CLASS AAA**
 Canyon 24, Dalhart 9
 Dumas 21, Guymon, Okla. 19
 Lubbock Estacado 6, Monahans 6, tie
 Pampa 23, Perryton 20
 Pecos 28, Lubbock Dushar 9
 Vernon 25, Borger 17
- CLASS AA**
 Canadian 26, Sandoz-Fritch 22
 Childress 19, Elk City 9
 Denver City 24, Slaton 9
 Frenship 24, Lubbock Cooper 3
 Frisco 19, Majestic 9
 Malone 17, Tulia 6
 Kermit 25, Seagraves 9
 Littlefield 14, Floydada 9
 Post 21, Brownfield 9
 Lubbock Roosevelt 24, Seminole 7
 Vernon 25, Borger 17
 Pampa 23, Perryton 20
 Clarendon 20, Boys Ranch 14
 Canyon 24, Dalhart 9
 Morton 29, Dimmitt 16
- CLASS A**
 Farwell 25, Bovina 12
 Hart 22, Kress 12
 Lockney 8, Hale Center 9, tie
 Lockney 45, Spur 9
 Memphis 25, Crosbyton 6
 Morton 29, Dimmitt 18
 Paducah 7, Wellington 6
 Petersburg 15, New Deal 9
 Quanah 7, Haskell 9
 Halls 7, Springlake-Earth 6
 River Road 21, Sunray 6
 Shallowater 25, Olton 15
 Abernathy 28, Tahoka 6
 Lubbock Christian 26, Plains 7
 Spearman 21, Beaver, Okla. 6
 White Deer 3, Dimmitt 2, tie
 Vega 24, Shamrock 6
 Clarendon 20, Boys Ranch 14
- CLASS A**
 Ambered 22, Happy 14
 Antton 21, Boyce 6
 Aspermont 25, Throckmorton 12
 Fallett 25, Peders 7
 Grover 46, McLean 6
 Knox City 48, Hawley 28
 Newcomb 7, Valley 6
 Selden 19, Lumbville 6
 Soudan 40, Meadow 6
 Vega 24, Shamrock 6
 Wheeler 25, Bockley 5
 Hart 22, Kress 12
 Paducah 12, Crowell 6

G.E.D. Testing

For adult residents of Texas, 17 years of age and up. Parent's permission for 17-year-olds required. I.D. required. Satisfactory scores qualify for Texas Education Agency Certificate of High School Equivalency. \$15.00 Fee. Next tests October 16 and 17, 1985, at 8:30 A.M., sharp, at School Administration Building. Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

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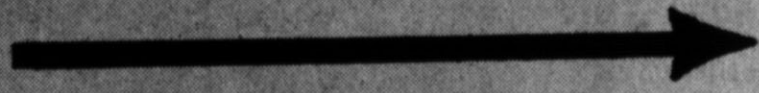
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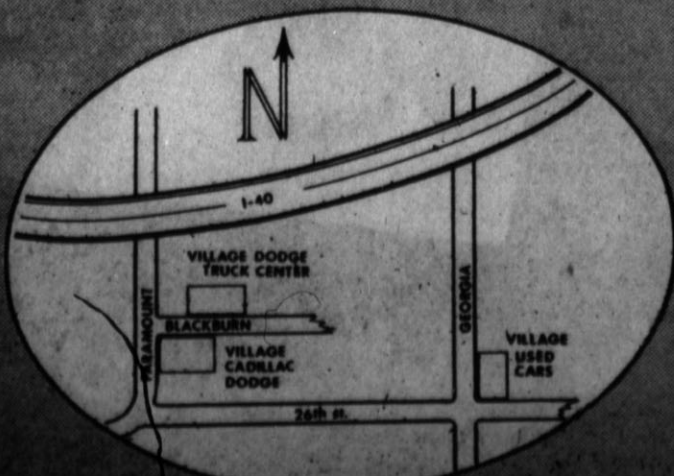
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National Football League roundup

Redskins have their backs against wall

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Sports Writer

Last December, with the Washington Redskins locked in a frantic four-team scramble in the NFC East, quarterback Joe Theismann took a cliché one step further. "Our backs are so far against the wall that they've gone through the wall."

It's only the fourth week of the National Football League's 1985 season, but Theismann wouldn't be far wrong if he took that bromide out of mothballs. With a 1-2 record and an almost nonexistent offense, Washington goes into Chicago on Sunday to take on the Bears, one of just two unbeaten teams left in the

NFL.

"We've dug a pretty good hole and it's tough to get out playing a team like the Bears," says Coach Joe Gibbs.

But running back John Riggins adds: "It's too early to start to panic. We're not out of anything. This team has shown the ability to bounce back in the past, and there is no reason to think we won't come back on Sunday with a top effort."

In other games Sunday, the Miami Dolphins are at Denver in the first-ever meeting between quarterbacks Dan Marino and John Elway; Dallas is at Houston; Green Bay is at St. Louis; the Los Angeles Raiders visit New England; Minnesota is at Buffalo; the New York Giants call on Philadelphia; Seattle is at Kansas City; Tampa Bay is at Detroit; New Orleans is at San Francisco; Miami is at Denver; Indianapolis calls on the New York Jets; Atlanta is at the Los Angeles Rams and Cleveland is at San Diego.

The Monday night game pits Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

The Bears improved to 3-0 last week with a 33-24 win over Minnesota that was fashioned when Jim McMahon, their injury-prone starting quarterback, came off the bench in the third quarter with his team trailing 17-9. He threw for 236 yards and three touchdowns in less than a half.

McMahon will be healthy for the Redskins and the Bears will have incentive.

Earlier this week, Washington defensive end Dexter Manley said his team would have to knock Chicago running back Walter Payton out of the game. Manley subsequently apologized for that remark.

The Redskins have incentive, too, particularly with a series of games against NFC East rivals coming up after the Bears.

"Getting back to 2-2 is very important for us, but I don't think our odds against Chicago are very good," Gibbs said.

The Detroit Lions are well aware of what they face Sunday in the person of James Wilder.

Tampa Bay's star running back, who will lead the winless Buccaneers, 0-3, against the Lions, 2-1, in the Silverdome, is the National Football Conference's top rusher with 393 yards, leading pass receiver with 20 catches for 116 yards and total offense leader with 509 yards.

Most important, he has rushed for more than 100 yards in five consecutive games, dating back to the 1984 season. That is only two short of the NFL record shared by O.J. Simpson and Earl Campbell.

Five players — Jim Brown, Franco Harris, Walter Payton, Eric Dickerson and Campbell — have had six consecutive 100-yard games.

"I think James Wilder is better than George Wonsley," said Detroit Coach Darryl Rogers, referring to the running back who gained 170 yards in the Lion's 14-6 upset loss to the Indianapolis Colts last Sunday. "So, that means we'll have our hands full."

Wilder has also impressed new Tampa Bay Coach Leeman Bennett.

"When we were going through preseason and camp, I couldn't believe he made 1,500 yards (in 1984)," Bennett said. "But when we got to the regular season, I can see how good he is. He's had three very good games for us."

The Denver-Miami games features

the quarterback duel between Elway, the first player taken in the 1983 draft and Marino, the last of six quarterbacks taken in the draft's first round that year. Since then, Marino's record-breaking exploits have pushed Elway into the background and Sunday's game will give Elway his first head-to-head opportunity to shine.

But the two quarterbacks are more concerned about the outcome of the game between the two teams that posted the two best records in the AFC in 1984. Both are 2-1 this season.

"I know there are always going to be comparisons between us," Elway said. "But don't forget this is a team sport. It's Miami vs. Denver, not Marino vs. Elway. It really doesn't make sense to approach the game that way. I'm just going to do what I can to help us win. The bottom line is getting the ball in the end zone."

Denver's John Elway completed 19 of 38 passes for 291 yards and three TDs with no interceptions last week

when the Broncos beat Atlanta 44-28. His totals read 65 of 119 for 783 yards, nine touchdowns and four interceptions.

If the Falcons are to beat the Rams, they will have to find a way to stop Eric Dickerson, who returned

quickly to top form after missing two games because of a holdout. Dickerson, who set an NFL rushing record of 2,105 yards in 1985, ran for 150 yards on 31 carries and scored three times in a 35-24 win over the Seattle Seahawks Monday night.

NFL standings

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
East						
Miami	2	1	0	.667	94	39
New England	2	1	0	.667	90	54
N.Y. Jets	2	1	0	.667	96	37
Indianapolis	1	2	0	.333	39	81
Buffalo	0	3	0	.000	26	73
Central						
Pittsburgh	2	1	0	.667	72	20
Cleveland	1	2	0	.333	48	54
Houston	1	2	0	.333	39	59
Cincinnati	0	3	0	.000	92	113
West						
Denver	2	1	0	.667	94	71
Kansas City	2	1	0	.667	83	78
San Diego	2	1	0	.667	93	99
Seattle	2	1	0	.667	101	94
L.A. Raiders	1	2	0	.333	61	70

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
East						
Dallas	2	1	0	.667	85	47
N.Y. Giants	2	1	0	.667	68	40
St. Louis	2	1	0	.667	85	78
Philadelphia	1	2	0	.333	25	44
Washington	1	2	0	.333	36	76
Central						
Chicago	3	0	0	1.000	91	59
Detroit	2	1	0	.667	60	62
Minnesota	2	1	0	.667	83	70
Green Bay	1	2	0	.333	46	70
Tampa Bay	0	3	0	.000	57	89
West						
L.A. Rams	3	0	0	1.000	72	46
San Francisco	2	1	0	.667	90	54
New Orleans	1	2	0	.333	70	94
Atlanta	0	3	0	.000	71	107

Sunday, Sept. 29

Dallas at Houston
Green Bay at St. Louis
Los Angeles Raiders at New England
Minnesota at Buffalo
New York Giants at Philadelphia
Seattle at Kansas City
Tampa Bay at Detroit
Washington at Chicago
New Orleans at San Francisco
Miami at Denver
Indianapolis at New York Jets
Atlanta at Los Angeles Rams
Cleveland at San Diego
Monday, Sept. 30
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh

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Gov. Mark White to declare Oct. 4 cancer screening day

Gov. Mark White will declare Oct. 4 Cancer Prevention and Screening Day in recognition of the tenth anniversary of the Cancer Prevention and Detection Programs of The University of Texas M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute.

"We hope that this Oct. 4 will be a day for all Texans to make a commitment to learning more about their own cancer risks and what they can do to help themselves live longer, healthier lives," said Dr. Charles A. LeMaistre, president of the UT Cancer Center. "I urge all citizens to consult with health care professionals, to ask questions, to get the information they should have for themselves and their families."

The proclamation to be signed by the governor points out that more than 44,000 Texans will be diagnosed with cancer this year, and new cases diagnosed each year are expected to double by the year 2000. Meanwhile, the annual cost of direct health care for Texans with cancer exceeds \$400 million. The annual loss to the state economy in lost earnings totals more than \$1.5 billion.

In response to those needs, UT M.D. Anderson Hospital established the country's first didactic and clinical cancer prevention and screening program for nurses 10 years ago this October. Since that time, the Cancer Prevention and Detection Programs have trained some 500 nurses—more than 300 from Texas—in cancer screening techniques. These techniques are put to use in public health clinics, physicians' offices, hospitals and industrial settings.

"These nurses are credited with detecting many cancers and precancerous conditions and improving the survival and cure rate of thousands of Texans through educational outreach programs," explained Linda White, R.N., program head of the Cancer Prevention and Detection Programs.

Cheri Parker, R.N., is a public health nurse who sees patients in Wharton, Texas. "This intensive training course made me much more aware of what to look for in cancer screenings," she said. "Any time health care professionals can update their skills, it will benefit the citizens—particularly the indigent patients who might not have access to other health care programs."

Parker added that since she completed the program last February, she has felt more confident in performing breast exams and in teaching her patients to do their own self-examinations. "These patients have many questions about cancer, and I know I'm better informed now to answer their questions," she said.

White pointed out that the nurses' new knowledge of cancer pays off in the counseling of a great many patients seen each day. "When these nurses can screen high-risk patients to detect cancer signs, and when they can convince patients to seek screening while asymptomatic, many cancers can be detected in the curable stage," she said.

The three-week comprehensive training program provides information concerning common adult cancers: head and neck, skin, lung, gynecologic, breast, colorectal, prostate, bladder and testicular. Other programs devote shorter periods of time to individual cancer sites.

Nurses learn the techniques of cancer screening by rotating through the speciality areas of M.D. Anderson Hospital.

"In a short time at a cancer center, these nurses can see more cases of cancer than they would ever see back home in their own jobs," White said. "After this clinical experience, when they see similar symptoms in their patients, they can call it to a doctor's attention right away."

Some nurses have completed the training program and returned home to set up community-based cancer

screening and detection clinics in cooperation with local physicians.

In addition to the training for nurses, the Cancer Prevention and Detection Programs performs cervical screenings for City of Houston Health Department, community education seminars for the public and for health care professionals, colposcopy training for family practice physicians, and a screening clinic for M.D. Anderson employees.

Lives could be saved by using seat belts

The loss of life if a commercial jetliner crashed every day would be considered a travesty, but the public annually overlooks an equal number of traffic fatalities.

And—at least half of those lives could be saved if people would only buckle up, said Elizabeth Elias, who is coordinating a regional traffic safety program at Texas Tech University. Elias said people do not realize the staggering number of traffic deaths that occur each year. The reason, she said, is because they are given statistics not in one lump sum, but in fragments throughout the year, such as on holiday weekends.

But she said 50,000 lives—equal to the number of fatalities attributed to the Vietnam War—are taken annually in the nation in traffic accidents.

"People wouldn't tolerate this type of carnage in any other say," she said.

At Texas Tech, the Community Occupant Protection Program being conducted through the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation is aimed at teaching seat belt safety to residents in Lubbock, Crosby, Floyd, Garza, Hale, Hockley, Lamb, Lynn and Terry counties.

South Plains residents typically have been stubborn when it comes to the use of safety belts, Elias said. Only 6.2 percent of people in the nine counties use them, compared to the national average of 15 percent, a difference she attributes to the area's wide open spaces and West Texans' attitude of independence.

"I think some of it is the misconception that 'you can see forever,'" Elias said.

"They think they can see the other guy coming," she said. "But if John Doe is driving along in a pickup truck and hits road construction or a pothole he didn't know about, he may crash," she said.

Perceived government interven-

tion also has played a part in the low percentage of seat belt usage. Many people on the South Plains resent being told that they have to strap themselves into their vehicles.

"But they've always been governed by laws to drive the nation's highways," she said.

The object of the Texas Tech program is to increase seat belt use in Lubbock by 10 percent and in targeted schools and businesses by 35 percent. Elias also hopes to increase child safety seat usage by 35 percent and seat belt usage by Texas Tech students by 5 percent.

Her tools to accomplish her goal include speeches to civic organizations, training through area schools and businesses and visual displays and presentations. Elias is trying to reach 250,000 people through the project.

Texas Tech professors James A. Fitch and Tina Taylor Fields are codirectors of the program, being funded by the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation. Lubbock is one of eight cities in Texas chosen to participate in the project.

Past Matrons Club to meet

Members of Past Matrons Club of the Order of the Eastern Star are reminded of their meeting Monday at 7 p.m.

Hostess will be Beatrice Noland in Summerfield and co-hostess will be Juanita Hershey.

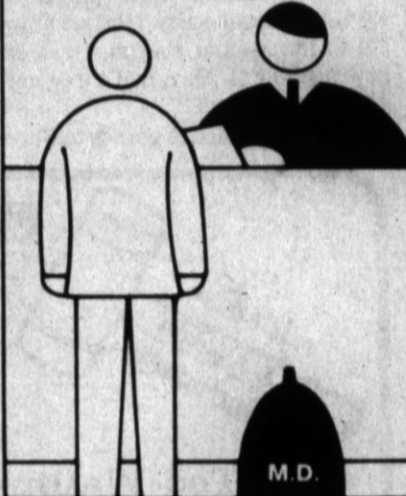
The U.S. Supreme Court held in 1893 that the Great Lakes and their connecting waters constituted the "high seas." The U.S. and Canada signed a boundary waters treaty in 1909 which guaranteed the lakes to be free and open to inhabitants of both countries on equal terms.

DOCTORS AND MALPRACTICE

States' disciplinary actions

DISCIPLINARY ACTIONS PER 1,000 DOCTORS, 1984 (licenses revoked, suspensions, probations, fines)

HIGHEST RATES:	
Nevada	18.3
Mississippi	12.2
Utah	11.8
Oregon	11.3
Wyoming	9.0
LOWEST RATES:	
Alaska	0.0
Delaware	0.0
District of Columbia	0.2
Hawaii	0.5
New York	0.6



(Source The Federation of State Medical Boards) NEA GRAPHIC

These actions were reported by state medical boards. Doctors complain that they are victims of malpractice suits, inflated legal settlements and high malpractice insurance premiums. But many people argue that, to avoid such problems, doctors must police themselves, partly through state boards.

SWEET RHYTHM
JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—The International Sweethearts of Rhythm was a red hot jazz force from 1937 to 1949, according to jazz critic Nat Hentoff. But today, the group is largely unknown to jazz buffs, even though the Sweethearts stayed together longer than any other female jazz band. Hentoff says they were better than their legend even though they're often not mentioned in histories of big-band jazz.

Reduce gaps in coverage

People age 65 and over who qualify for Medicare do not always get the greatest benefits from their coverage, says a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service consumer economics specialist.

"There are steps that consumers can take to help reduce the gaps in their Medicare coverage," says Bonnie L. Piernot.

Start by choosing doctors and medical suppliers who accept assignment, she says. Assignment is the specified charge Medicare allows for a procedure.

When a doctor does not accept assignment, the consumer or supplemental insurance must pay the difference, reminds the specialist.

Those with serious illnesses requiring extended care can ask their doctor to consider moving them to a skilled nursing home when Medicare coverage for hospital costs expires, Piernot points out.

"Patients can also ask the doctor to consider home health service visits when the hospital and skilled care coverage are used up, or if hospitalization is unnecessary," she says.

"It's especially important for patients to prepare their Medicare claims carefully," the specialist advises. "Keeping accurate records and filling in the claim forms completely will help you get the benefits you're entitled to receive."

If you think your claim has been underpaid, you can appeal to the Medicare office, says Piernot. About half of those who appeal get at least a partial adjustment, so it is probably worth the time and effort, she adds.

Medicare does not cover all medical expenses, reminds the specialist.

She explains there are three different kinds of gaps in Medicare which must be paid by consumers or their insurance coverage.

They are the deductibles and coinsurance payments; the difference between Medicare's approved amount and the actual amount charged; and items not covered at all by Medicare such as prescription drugs, private duty nurses and care in a custodial-care nursing home.

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Transplant performed at UTMB on baby

When Kriston Dear turned blue at her home in Perryton her life seemed to be over. Twenty-four hours later she was at the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston and had a new chance.

Kriston had kidney failure. When the baby turned blue, her father, Lee, administered CPR and she was rushed to a Perryton Hospital. From there she was transferred to Amarillo where doctors said they thought it was her kidneys and she should go to UTMB.

The family got on a plane that morning and came to Galveston where a series of tests were begun to evaluate the babies condition and discover what could be done for her. Evaluation and dialysis was begun by Luther Travis, M.D., professor of surgery, Ben Brouhard, M.D., professor of surgery and Alok Kalia, M.D. associate professor of Surgery.

They found that Kriston was born with a congenital syndrome called Branchio-Oto-Renal Syndrome with small malformed kidneys. They did work for a while but not very long.

The same syndrome that caused the kidney problems also caused her to be deaf.

Kriston needed a kidney transplant. Heading the team was Owen Winsett, M.D., assistant professor of surgery. UTMB is one of the few medical centers nationally that will do a transplant on one as young and small as Kriston. Many doctors give up on such patients telling the parents that little can be done. But the UTMB program has been most successful in children as well as adults. It was started in 1967 by Jay Fish, M.D., professor of professor of surgery.

Kriston is the youngest and smallest child to receive such a transplant at UTMB and may be the youngest and smallest in the state of Texas. At the time of the July 5 surgery she was 10 months old and weighed 11 pounds.

UTMB did transplants on 12 children last year and 12 so far this year ranging in age from Kriston to 15 years old. Of the last 12, living-related kidney transplants in

children treated the way Kriston was 11 are doing well.

"Many transplant centers will not do kidney transplant on a child under two years old and some will not perform the operation on a child under five. We want pediatricians and families to know that we do kidney transplant in very small children here and they have been successful," Dr. Winsett said.

He added, "Our results are encouraging."

"There aren't many people in the world willing to do a kidney transplant in such a small child. A kidney from an adult donor fits half of the abdomen in a child of Kriston's size, but it can be done...and it will work." Dr. Winsett continued.

It is not practical to wait for the child to grow. They rarely will grow much with kidney failure and often the child does not survive. He explained, "Children are not the same as adults who have lost a kidney and can continue on dialysis. They will not grow normally without a kidney, and most will die within a short period of time."

Finding a kidney for such a transplant can be difficult but in Kriston's case it was not a problem.

Both her parents, Lee and Wendy, didn't hesitate to volunteer to donate a kidney if it would be practical.

In this case the mother's kidney was taken and the surgery has proven successful thus far.

Dr. Winsett said, "In the very little ones you hope to find a small kidney. In Kriston's case her mother is very tiny, just under 100 pounds. Her kidney fit. It has worked out well."

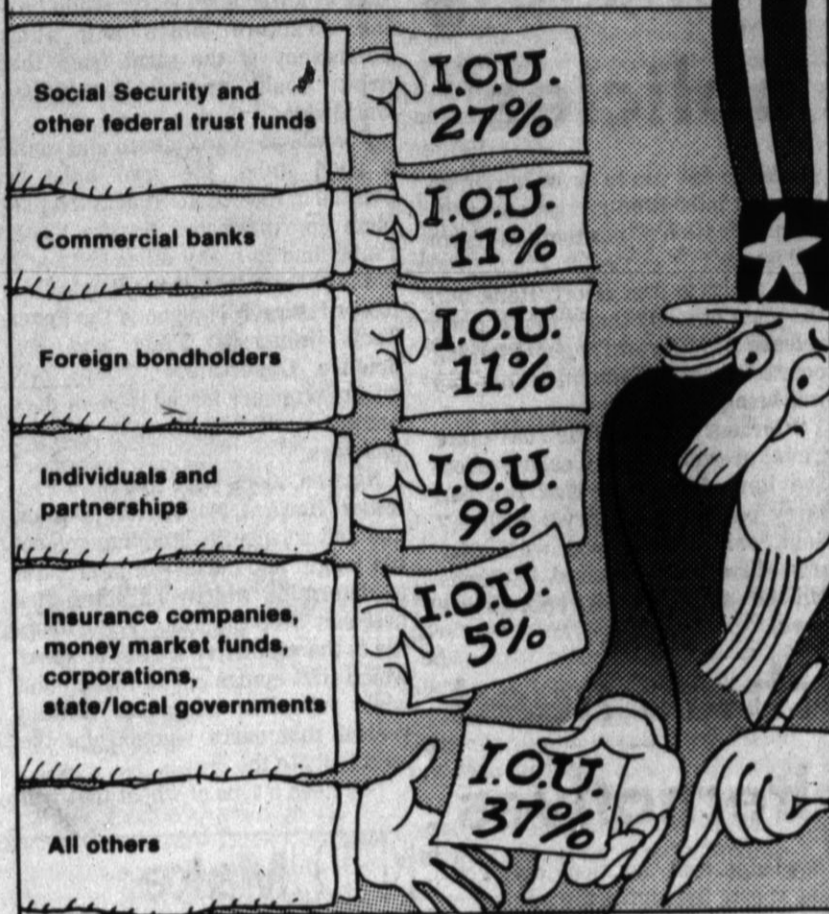
Dr. Winsett said she will always have the potential to have a rejection episode, but the real danger period has passed. Most acute rejection episodes take place between a month to six weeks after the actual transplant.

Kriston's mother is doing fine now also. Both mother and daughter have returned to their home in Perryton and will be returning to UTMB from time to time for checkups.

The approximate population of Cyprus in 1983 was 653,000.

THE NATIONAL DEBT

Who holds the IOUs



(Source: U.S. Treasury Department)

NEA GRAPHIC

At \$1.7 trillion, the current U.S. national debt may be the largest package of IOUs ever written. The federal government owes the biggest chunk to Social Security and other federal trust funds.

Hearing, speech problems need to be detected early

Many childhood hearing and speech problems are more easily treated if the symptoms are recognized early.

Shery L. Sancibrian, director of clinical services at Texas Tech University's Speech, Language and Hearing Clinic, said that by age two, children should be putting two to three words together in a fairly understandable manner.

"If children aren't talking by then, it's worth a call to a professional to have the child checked," she said. "Not all children develop at the same rate. There is a range that is considered normal, but it takes a professional to know what to look for."

The Speech, Language and Hearing Clinic offers a number of services to the public, Sancibrian said. Included in those services is a full hearing clinic, located in the basement of the Foreign Language Building.

"Children who had a number of ear infections between birth and age two; have a history of long hospitalization or were born prematurely are at risk of hearing problems," Sancibrian said. "Parents have good intuition about their children. If they think there is something wrong with the child, it can't hurt to have an evaluation made."

While children make up a large portion of the clinic's patients, they see a great many adults with problems ranging from hearing loss to voice problems.

"We see several students in the music, theatre arts and speech programs that are having trouble with their voices," Sancibrian said. "We even see faculty who have trouble keeping their voices long enough to make it through the one and one-half hour Tuesday-Thursday lectures."

The clinic also offers help for those with stuttering problems, she said.

"We also do rehabilitation work

with people who have experienced hearing loss," she said. "We teach them to compensate for the loss and how to get the most good out of their hearing aids."

The clinic also has a cleft pallet team made up of physicians, dentists and orthodontists from Lubbock and the clinic staff, she said.

Parking permits for the clinics, which are located on the west side of the Texas Tech campus, are available when appointments are made.

"Because of the construction on campus we will issue parking permits to our patients. Once the construction is finished we will have patient parking on the north side of our building," she said.

Ophthalmology professor researches dry eye syndrome

Tears are more than signs of happiness or sorrow. They form the fluid layer that protects the eye and improves vision.

If the lacrimal glands that produce tears don't function correctly, corneal damage can occur, according to Dr. Frank J. Holly, Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center ophthalmology professor.

Holly, who recently returned from an 11-country European lecture tour, has spent most of his professional career researching tear film abnormalities and the compatibility of contact lenses.

"The cornea is the most powerful refractive medium in the eye," Holly said. "If the tear film is not functioning correctly, cornea damage that can lead to blindness is possible."

Eye diseases resulting from malfunctioning tear-producing lacrimal glands are often classified under the general term eye syndrome.

Holly's work has led to the development of the health sciences center's Dry Eye Institute and the International Society of Dakryology. Both emphasize dry eye research and

treatment.

Because of increased interest in the subject recently and the Health Science Center's history of research into tear film abnormalities, Holly believes the health sciences center could become one of the top Dry Eye Syndrome research centers in the country.

The health sciences center was the site of an international conference last year that brought together some of the top researchers in the world to compare work and exchange ideas.

Holly said the many treatments for the syndrome range from artificial tears to surgery in extreme cases.

"A great many people have some form of tear system problem," Holly said. "There are many possible causes, but we do see a strong connection between lack of protein in the diet and the syndrome. In countries where there is famine, such as Africa and India, there is a large increase in the amount of blindness."

Besides possible damage to the cornea, Dry Eye Syndrome can make wearing contact lenses impossible.

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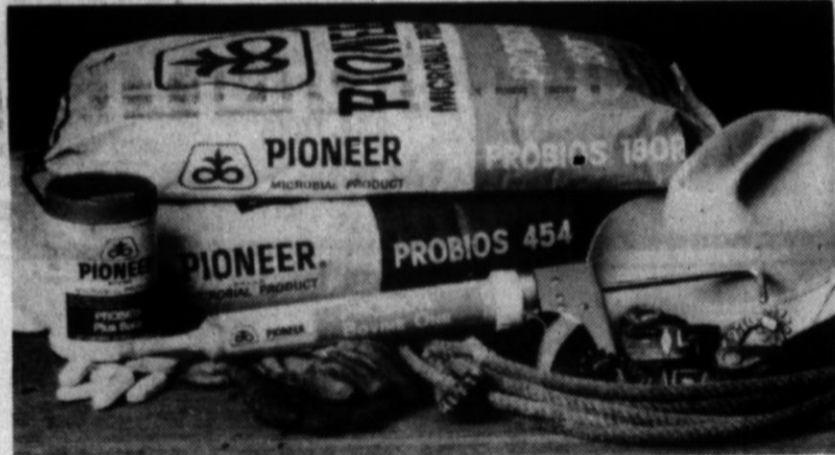
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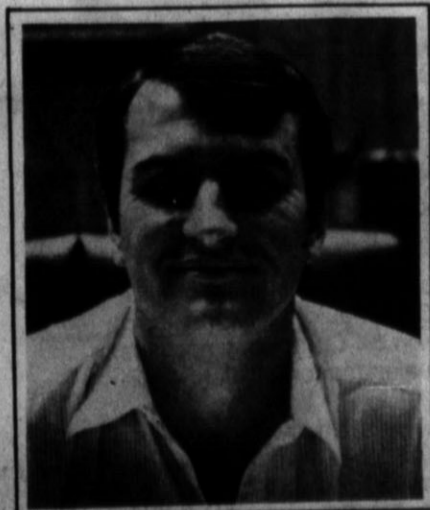


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Farm

USDA criticized for promoting administration farm policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department agency that handles farm programs is under fire for using its network of state and county offices to promote the Reagan administration's "market-oriented" farm policies.

But the agency, the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, says its actions are legal and not out of the ordinary. Farmers union officials also chided the agency for easing travel restrictions so state and local officials could spread the word.

"The loosening up of federal funds to peddle the Reagan administration's farm policy positions through the ASCS offices is unacceptable, especially at a time when this administration claims to be so budget conscious," said Cy Carpenter, president of the National Farmers Union.

Carpenter, reached Wednesday in St. Paul, Minn., through a spokesman, acknowledged that there had been similar charges in the past when Democrats were in office. In any case, it's "a bad practice," he said.

The complaint began in Kansas where state Farmers Union President Ivan Wyatt said the use of ASCS personnel was "a desperate move" to build support for the administration's farm policy, which seeks lower price supports on major crops and a gradual easing of government in agriculture.

Wyatt said Reagan and Agriculture Secretary John R. Block "have stooped to an all-time low" by using the agency's network in such a way.

The Kansas farm leader said a nationwide teleconference was held on Sept. 5 between Block and the agency's state officials. Also, the ASCS headquarters in Washington mailed material to use in support of the administration's farm plans.

Wyatt said all of the actions followed a Sept. 4 memo from ASCS Administrator Everett C. Rank to state directors of the agency saying that travel restrictions were being temporarily eased, allegedly to "sell the administration farm bill line."

At the Agriculture Department, agency spokesman Ray Waggoner said the actions had been cleared ahead of time by department lawyers, who said it was all right for politically appointed officials to advocate policy as long as they did not urge people to put pressure on members of Congress.

"Their job is to go out and advocate the policy of the current administration, whichever political party it is," Waggoner said.

Historically, the ASCS system, which reaches into virtually every county, provides the delivery of federal farm programs. Allotments, quotas, acreage bases, program sign-up and federal payments are

handled through state and county offices.

The state operations are overseen by a politically appointed chairman and committee. County offices are overseen by locally elected committees.

Copies of the material in question were provided by the agency at the request of a reporter, including the Sept. 4 memo from Rank to state committees and state executive directors.

Rank noted that Block would be talking to the officials the following day, Sept. 5, on a teleconference hookup and that the secretary "is ex-

pected to ask you to assist him in informing interested groups about the administration's position on farm bill issues."

To assist in that effort, Rank told the state officials that a model news release and "several pages of talking points" about the administration bill was being provided.

"Current restrictions on state travel are temporarily eased, effective immediately, so that you can carry out the secretary's wishes," Rank said. "Clearance with your area office is still required, but funds will be available for appropriate travel."

Farmers, ranchers need to consider alternatives

LUBBOCK -- Deep plowing reduces wind erosion in sandy soils, but West Texas farmers and ranchers should consider both short- and long-term uses of their land before resorting to the practice, says a Texas Tech University plant and soil scientist.

While the practice does reduce soil erosion and sand blasting of plants, the land owner may be paying a price in increased evaporation and reduced productivity of his soil, according to Rockwell Professor Howard M. Taylor of the Plant and Soil Science Department.

"Deep plowing brings sandy clay to the surface, resulting in more cloddy soil, less chance of wind erosion and higher water retention," Taylor said. "But, higher water retention in the topsoil also increases water evaporation."

After looking at 50 samples of sandy soil from the South Plains and Permian Basin, Taylor has concluded that irrigated land will benefit from deep plowing, but, dryland acreage sometimes does not.

"We wanted to know if added water retention was going to be a detriment to yield or if it would make much difference," Taylor said. "We found it probably does reduce yield on dryland because of increased evaporation."

A starting point for the research which was backed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture was

knowledge that the more clay content in soil, the higher the amount of water retention in the topsoil and the less deep drainage of water. Deep plowing was very common practice during the drought period in the 1950s and today farmers and ranchers generally deep plow sandy soils at least every five to 10 years.

Bringing sandy clay closer to the surface increases the amount of water which can be held in the top three to five inches of soil and at the same time increases the amount of water evaporation from the topsoil. This eventually stymies plant growth in some cases, Taylor said.

Higher clay content results in more water retention both at field capacity which is the maximum amount of water held in land one or two days after a heavy irrigation and the wilting point, the minimum water content of soil after plants have made maximum use of the water. Higher clay content also makes for a greater difference between field capacity and at the wilting point which are the factors determining the water available to plants.

On irrigated land, Taylor found that the extra water retention in the top layers of soil is a help in getting plants established and the increased evaporation can be overcome through further irrigation. But in dryland production, the water lost through increased evaporation cannot be overcome.

Study being done on wheat types

LUBBOCK — Determining which wheats have seeds that can be planted deep enough to take advantage of lower level water while having structure which will allow emergency of the plant from that depth could improve production worldwide.

For wheat to germinate and make a good stand, the seed must be planted in moist soil. That is the problem for producers on the Great Plains and in many other semi-arid areas of the world, according to Professor Henry T. Nguyen of the Texas Tech University Plant and Soil Science Department. These producers often are forced to plant deep because of insufficient topsoil moisture.

Nguyen, along with Rockwell Professor Howard M. Taylor of plant and soil science, is studying coleoptile length and subcrown internodes to determine which characteristics best suit deep planting. The coleoptile is the protective sheath or spear which first comes out of the ground while subcrown internodes contain vessels that carry water from the seed roots to the crown.

"We need a type of wheat that will

send the coleoptile up through that two or three inches of dry soil," said Nguyen, "and at the same time we need a plant with large enough vessels in the subcrown internode so that they don't restrict water flow."

The root of wheat includes seminal roots which form at the depth where

the seed is planted and no deal roots which always develop about an inch underneath the surface. Connecting the two root systems is the subcrown internode. The subcrown internode varies in length depending upon how keep the seed is planted and the genetics of the plant.



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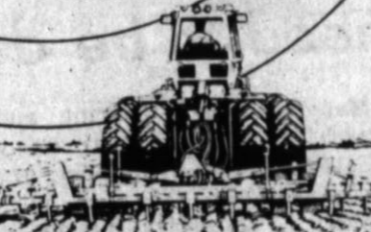
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Snakeweed Reduction Proves To Be Beneficial



From Left: David Webster, Corky Paetzold, Kenneth Paetzold in pasture filled with snakeweed.

Reduction of broom snakeweed to 300 lb./acre or less is the key to economic benefits for the rancher, according to a study by Dr. Ron Sosebee of Texas Tech University.

"Total elimination or eradication of broom snakeweed apparently is not necessary to effect a forage response that will economically benefit the rancher," the study reports.

"In our study, reduction of broom snakeweed from 1,500 to 300 lb/acre (or less), or at least 80% reduction, allowed a significant increase in grass production (from 200 to 700 lb/acre, or more)."

Dr. Sosebee reports "there was not a significant increase in grass production by eradicating snakeweed vs. reducing it to about 300 lb/acre."

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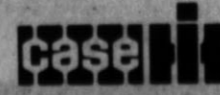
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Rains slow harvest in Panhandle

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Parts of the plains and western areas of Texas received good rains the past week, boosting wheat plantings and range conditions.

However, the cooler, wet weather slowed the development of cotton and late-planted sorghum in those areas. Another month of dry, warm weather is needed for the cotton crop to mature fully.

Although the rest of the state shared in the somewhat cooler weather, it did not share in the rains, except in a few coastal locations.

So, much of Texas remains dry, and this is causing a delay in small grain plantings and putting further pressure on cattlemen to reduce herds and increase supplemental feeding, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

However, some farmers are "dusting in" small grains, wheat and oats, with the hope that rains will come soon to get the crops up.

With open weather over much of the state, harvest operations continued at full speed, noted Carpenter. A few early bales of cotton have been harvested in the Rolling Plains and West Central Texas, and some farmers are applying defoliants to prepare the crop for harvesting.

Some sorghum harvesting continues in these areas, with good to excellent yields.

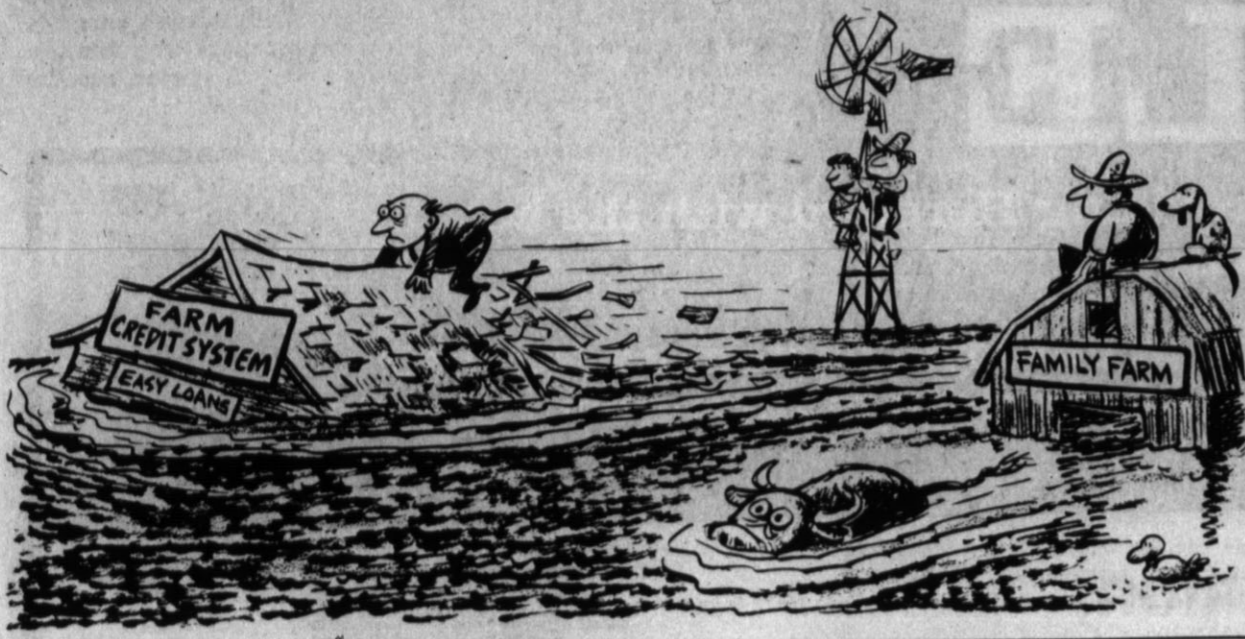
Harvesting of cotton and some corn and sorghum continues in parts of North Central and Northeast Texas, while peanut harvesting is active in southwestern, central and north central counties and in the Rolling Plains. Some rice and soybeans continue to be harvested in coastal counties.

On the vegetable front, gardeners

and truck farmers are digging sweet potatoes in eastern and southeastern counties while harvesting of pickling cucumbers, collards and mustard greens continues in the Winter Garden, Carpenter said.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Scattered rains slowed corn and sugar beet harvesting, and the cool, wet weather slowed the development of cotton and late-planted sorghum.



Farming ranks to thin out

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten, 20, and 30 years ago farmers were advised heartily by economists, county agents and neighborhood southsayers to change with the times or fall by the wayside.

As Purdue University's Earl Butz used to say long before he was secretary of agriculture in the early 1970s, farmers should adapt or die, get big or get out.

So they did, and farms continued to grow in size and shrink in number. It also illustrates why so many are in trouble today, says a report by two Washington, D.C., policy analysts, Kenneth E. Cook and Susan E. Sechler.

"Over the next few years their ranks will be thinned considerably if conditions do not improve in the farm economy," the report said. "Some will go bankrupt, others will sell out voluntarily while they can still make a profit."

The report is in the fall edition of Issues in Science and Technology, a magazine published quarterly by the National Academy of Sciences.

Cook and Sechler argue that policy-makers cannot substitute a reliance on the export market for needed reforms in U.S. farm policy. They say Congress and the administration must get together on reducing agricultural subsidies.

In the 1970s, when exports were

booming and land values rising each year, it was relatively easy for farmers to borrow money, to finance an extra half section of land, to take on additional debt that might have amazed and outraged their ancestors.

Today, the report said, about 600,000 middle-sized farms make up about 25 percent of the U.S. total, depending on where you draw the line. Those units account for about 40 percent of all agricultural marketings.

"This is the group that best fits the common notion of the 'family farm,'" the report said. "In terms of their costs per unit of production, these medium-sized operations are generally very efficient, often more so than their larger colleagues."

Government farm supports traditionally have been geared to acreage and production. The bigger the farm, the larger the subsidy. It's a policy that is being debated as Congress struggles to write a new farm bill, with different pressures being applied.

The Reagan administration wants less government control and more "market-oriented" price supports so that crops can move more freely in world trade. Others want strict curbs to limit production, and larger federal benefits to help improve farm income.

"At this juncture, as at so many others since the New Deal, the right set of policies could conceivably slow the pace of economic concentration in agriculture," the report said.

"But not even the most ambitious 'family-farm' proposals on the table in 1985 will reverse the century-long trend toward fewer, larger, more highly capitalized commercial farms."

The report said export subsidies, such as the one being operated now by the Agriculture Department to compete in certain markets, are not likely to force policy changes in Europe, Japan or other countries.

"We should prune the broad range of direct subsidies to agriculture, including those to dairy farmers," the report said. "Government price support levels for crops should be gradually reduced to bring domestic prices in line with the world market."

But the report added that as Congress began writing this year's farm bill, "the deep trouble in the farm economy made drastic reductions in farm subsidies unlikely."

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- Certified; contains no chaff, straw or dirt.
- Can outyield bin grain by more than 5 bushels per acre.
- Good for grazing.
- Protects against soilborne mosaic, stem rust, wheat streak and Hessian Fly.

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- Fast-growing semi-dwarf for grazing or grain.
- Certified; inspected for purity and cleanliness.
- Very early maturity for doublecropping.
- Protection against soilborne mosaic, stem rust, wheat streak and Hessian Fly.

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Riverside/Terra - Hereford

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37th ANNIVERSARY SALE

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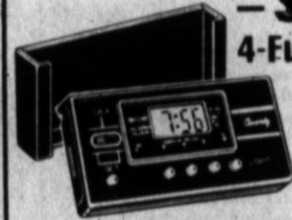
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Clock actually responds to the sound of a human voice with alarm turning off automatically. No need to get out of bed or reach to turn off the alarm.



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Model ET22ZKXM 22.4 cu. ft. Refrigerator/Freezer

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Whirlpool TRASH MASHER® Compactor



Model TF8503XL with Touch-Toe® Drawer Opener

Save

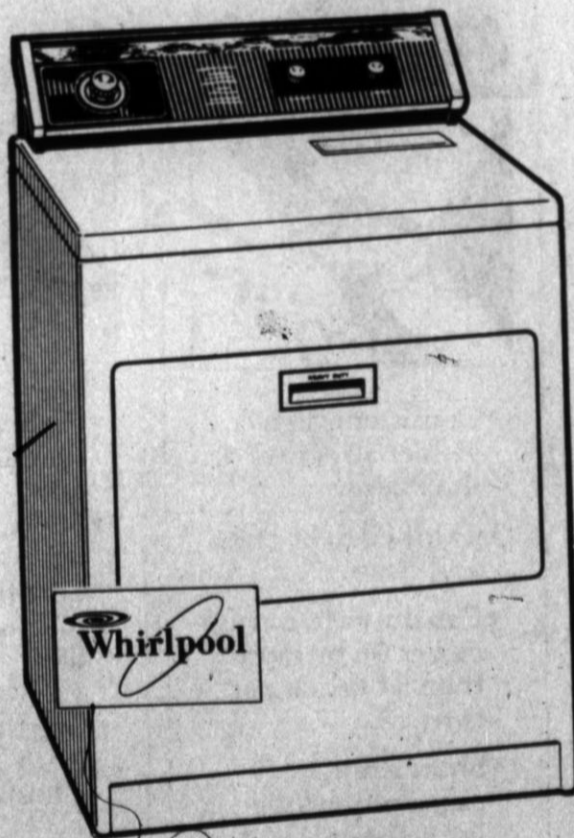
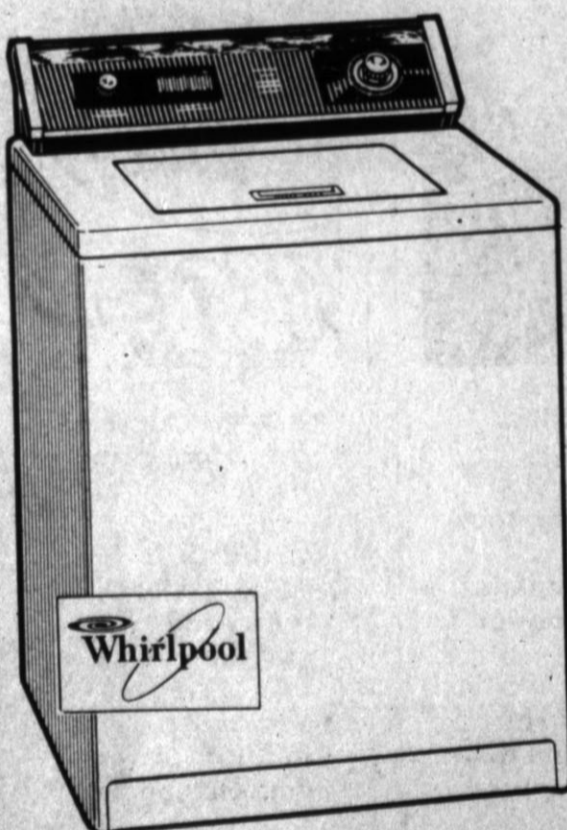
• Compacts a whole week's worth of trash, for an average family of four, into a single disposable bag • Touch-Toe drawer opener • Air Freshener Control • Free-standing model.



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- 14 day programmable auto-record.
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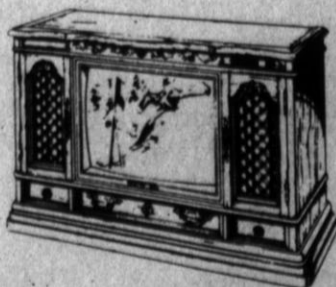
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Satellite Center feeling squeeze of state cuts

By CINDY SMITH
Staff Writer

Three out of four of her sons were born mentally retarded. One of the three, along with being retarded, is legally blind.

"I found out that David was mentally retarded when he was five years old," explained Dorothy Nolen.

"The public school in Paducah made me take him home because they weren't equipped to help him," she said thinking back over the years.

David is now 35. The two brothers like himself are Royce, 31, and Richard, 24.

Richard, who is blind, lives with other handicapped people at a state school in Houston.

For a while, Nolen had no place for her sons but at home.

"And then in 1965 when I moved to Hereford, the boys went to Walcott and they told me to keep them at home too," said Nolen.

"Jewel Smith at the county welfare office told me to try the school at the First Christian Church," grinned Nolen, speaking of the initial education program that was started.

"I put all three of them in the school and drove one hour every day for seven years to keep my boys in school," she said.

When the law changed that public schools had to provide special education to minors, all three of Nolen's sons were in Shirley School's special education class, until they reached the age of 21.

David and Royce then started attending the Satellite Center and Richard attended Shirley for another year because he needed further help.

A year after Richard came out of the public school, a case worker helped to find a school that would meet Richard's special needs, since he had the multiple handicaps of being blind and mentally retarded.

"When they found Richmond (the school in Houston), Richard was qualified to attend and was admitted to be trained to his fullest abilities," said Nolen. Richard has been in the school for a year.

David learned his basic skills at the Satellite Center and moved to a group home in Amarillo where he now works at the Work Evaluation Training Center.

The other brother lives here and holds a job at the Hereford Satellite Center, 218 N. 25-Mile Avenue.

Soon there may not be a choice for such persons.

"All state hospitals and state schools are being depopulated," said Janie Maldonado, Satellite director.

"This means the adults that have been living in state institutions for years are now forced to go back to the communities (some lacking facilities to train the mentally retarded) from which they came."

"The state is depopulating because of a law-suit concerning a client at a state institution," said Maldonado. "The suit involved a concerned parent that complained that the state institution had too many clients to give individual instruction and too little trained personnel to attend to these needs."

As the mentally retarded are being returned to their communities, the local centers (if any) are getting full and the need to train the handicapped to be sent on to a higher institution is growing.

those mentally retarded returning home from the state institutions.

At the present time the Satellite Center has five clients on the waiting list, three from Deaf Smith County and two from Parmer County.

The center is also aware of one prospective client indicating suicidal tendencies due to depression of sitting at home with nothing to do since being released from the state center.

With the waiting list growing and the budget limitations of the Amarillo State Center, it has become necessary for the board of Hereford Satellite Center to ask for funds from Deaf Smith, Parmer, and other surrounding counties that have mentally retarded residents to support the funding of the center.

The Hereford Satellite Center provides a workshop for anyone from Vega, Dimmitt, Hart, Friona, Bovina, etc. who does not have a center in their own area.

"We feel that if we can have a workshop in

"The Satellite Center has definitely been an answer to a lot of people's prayers!"

"But when they ask if you have made arrangements for Dale's care in the event of Gene's or my death; that's pretty scary!" concluded Brownlow, who is reassured that such a situation will not be so difficult now that the Hereford Satellite Center is teaching him to work and take care of himself.

Satellite Center has 5 clients on waiting list...

"Here at Hereford Satellite Center we work on academic, vocational and social skills," Maldonado said.

"The center's goal is competitive employment; placing these individuals in the right job to eventually learn to live independently."

Maldonado recalled the success story of David Legate. "We taught David self-grooming, job readiness, money management, home-maintenance, etc., until he was ready to move on. He now uses these skills in his work and lives in Amarillo independently," she said.

A full day work schedule at the Satellite Center begins with van pick-ups at the individual homes.

The worker arrives at 9 a.m. picking up their work schedule. Maldonado, Pat Sala, her assistant; and Brenda Brock, therapist aide; work individually with each client, showing them minor tasks needed for each special job. The instructors also include the clients in group activities which develop communication skills.

The Satellite Center specializes in a regular work program.

"The center is not a day care," stresses Maldonado, "the Satellite Center is a vocational institution training the mentally retarded for vocational skills to further their independency."

"Each individual is earning money and the same time is being taught to use their skills to their fullest potential."

According to Maldonado, the worker is paid on a piece rate which varies.

The center contracts jobs from businesses or individuals for the workers to learn and earn.

"Each individual contract pays different," said the director. "We do head-tags for Caviness Packing and also for Swift when they were open."

Other contracts include package drive couplers for Tom Leslie, floral tufts for Park Avenue Florists and stripping wire for Laneer Company in Childress.

Said Maldonado, "On the average, these accounts have been good business for the past seven years and have helped to support our center and also pay the workers."

Maldonado's main concern now, after the state budget cut, is to train the clients so that they can leave the Satellite Center and in effect make room for

Hereford and service clients from Parmer, Castro, and Deaf Smith counties, we can curv the state's expense by about \$50,000 a year," commented Gary Phipps, a Hereford Satellite volunteer.

The Hereford Satellite Center has plans to raise funds to enlarge the number of clients they can take in.

The Center will be sponsoring a Dollar-A-Door walk today from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. Workers and volunteers will be asking for one dollar at each door as a donation to support the local center.

For a mother's point of view, the Brand queried Charlene Brownlow, the newspaper's circulation manager.

Her son Dale, 32, is mentally retarded due to hydrocephalus when he was born.

"It means a lot to him to get up and go to work like everybody else does," she said.

"Dale is such a happy person," said Brownlow, "he's so full of love..."

Brownlow at first had Dale registered in a special ed class at a public school before discovering the center.

"My neighbor, Kathy Margrave first asked if I would be interested in Dale coming to the Satellite Center to participate in a sheltered workshop," said Brownlow.

"It was kinda scary to think about taking him out of school and putting him into a different environment," admitted Brownlow.

"But when he came home that first day from the workshop, I knew I had done the right thing. He was so excited that it relieved all my fears," said Brownlow.

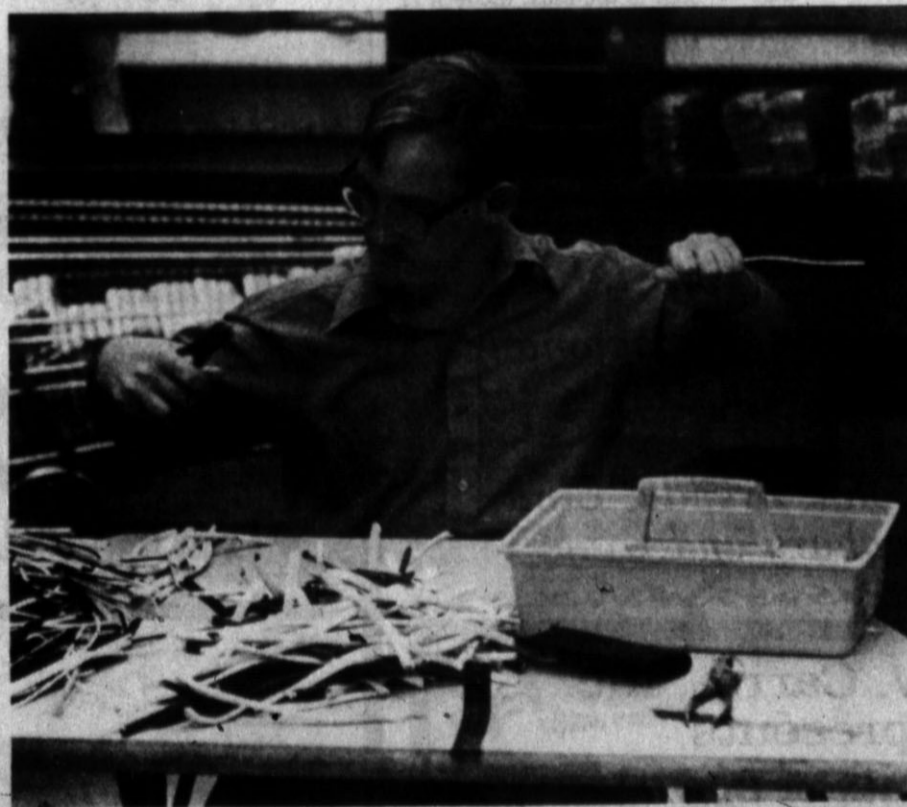
"The people from the Amarillo State Center for Human Development meet with Janie (Maldonado), Dale, and the parents to re-evaluate the goals set for the year to find out where they've been, where they are going, and what they need," explained Brownlow.

Maldonado and her staff decide what the goals will be for the coming year.

"I'm very grateful for the Satellite Center, for Janie, and all of the people that make it possible. I thank God for what these people have meant in Dale's life and our family's life," said Brownlow.



Photos By
Cindy Smith



Hereford Satellite Center will be sponsoring a Dollar-A-Door walk to benefit the center due to state budget cuts.

The vocational workers will be asking for one dollar from each door as they walk today from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Contributions will be greatly appreciated as funds raised will be used to train the handicapped to work and live independently.

Thank You, Hereford!



Pancierera honored by Pioneer Club

Mary Panciera was given special recognition when members of Pioneer Study Club met Tuesday for a luncheon and business meeting at Hereford Senior Citizens Center. Hostesses were Leatrus Clark and Elizabeth Wilson.

Pancierera was presented with a life membership for her active participation in the club for 22 years. She has served in every official capacity including president.

The honoree began federated club work by joining a junior club in Plainview. Before she moved to Hereford, she served on the Seventh District Board of Directors of Federation and also served on the state board.

The invocation was given by Clark and the Pledge of Allegiance was led by Helen Bishop. Fannie Rudd gave the Salute to the Texas flag.

During the business meeting with Gladys Miller, president, presiding, Panciera distributed yearbooks and Willie Wimberley gave a book to Deaf Smith County Library in memory of Alma Brumley.

The federation report concerning the M.D. Anderson Institute and

Hospital was given by Rudd and Fern Sigle reported on Mothers Park with Bessie Hill giving a report on the bulb sales.

It was announced that the GFWC/TFWC Fall Board meeting was held Sept. 25-27 in Wichita Falls and that Oct. 4-6 is the date of the GFWC/South Central Conference scheduled at Albuquerque, N.M.

Billee Johnson showed colored slides of the Texas wild flowers as the program for the meeting. She explained that there are more than 5,000 species of wildflowers which offer unlimited viewing pleasure to Texans and visitors and also offer a challenge to botanists who strive to name and classify them.

Johnson stated, "The reason Texas has more varieties than any other state can be credited to the great diversity of Texas geography."

Those present included Mmes. Frank Ball, Jim Clark, Herman Ford, Mable Heard, O.G. Hill, Sr., R.B. Hutson, Ray L. Johnson, Thomas Manning, H.E. Miller, Ted Panciera, Paul Rudd, Delmar Sigle, R.L. Wilson and William W. Wimberley.



INA IRENE HAMBY, GARY D. BLEVINS

Couple to wed

Ina Irene Hamby and Gary D. Blevins plan to exchange wedding vows Nov. 15 in First Christian Church of Hereford.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hamby of 328 Ave. E and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Roy W. Blevins of 225 Elm. Hamby, a 1984 graduate of Hereford High School, is presently employed as assistant manager of Town 'n' Country Food Stores.

Her fiancé, also a 1984 HHS grad, is employed by Hereford Welding Supply.

Pharmacies carry many old remedies

Ancient physicians depended on plant remedies for their medications and today's pharmacies still carry many of those same remedies.

Dr. Charles E. Shields, of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center family medicine faculty, said that during Hippocrates' time the First Compendium of Plant Remedies listed over 700 cures, but probably 10 times that many were in use.

Shields said that today's medicine still is tightly woven into the plant remedies of folk medicine. Many of the plants used in ancient times have continued their place in folk medicine as well as taking a spot in today's modern pharmacy.

"So many of today's most useful medicines have come from plant remedies," Shields said. "As a matter of fact we can attribute about 70 percent of all our medicine today to plants."

"In Cleopatra's reign aloe vera was used on minor cuts and stings for its soothing properties," he said. Today it's the foundation of a major cosmetic industry in South Texas. It still can be used as treatment for skin problems, even X-ray burns."

Shields said modern science has found that plants intended to treat one ailment can actually be more effective for something else.

"The Madagascar Periwinkle was thought to lower blood sugar levels, but in the 1950s researchers found it would stop blood tumor growth," Shields said. "Today it is one of our

most effective weapons against Leukemia."

Shields said a major problem with many plant remedies is that they eventually were used for criminal purposes or abused.

"The opiates are a prime example of plants that, used correctly, were a major source of pain reliever in ancient times," he said. "But we all know what has happened. Even though opium is truly a real medicine, it is best known as an illegal narcotic."

Shields warned that folk remedies—often derived from plants—can be dangerous and should not be combined with physician prescribed medications. Shields said many folk remedies seem to work, even though modern science can't take them apart and determine why.

"It's kind of like a pizza. When you put everything together it tastes right, but the individual ingredients don't produce the same effect."

Shields cited an example of a patient given blood thinner.

"We couldn't understand why we weren't able to regulate the medication until one day she mentioned her aunt was giving her an herbal tea that also had blood thinning properties as one of the ingredients," he said.

The main concern physicians have about a growing use of folk remedies is that people will be encouraged to turn away from treatments that have medically established effects.

Senior Citizens Opportunities

Activities scheduled Tuesday and Wednesday at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center include the following:

EVERY WEEKDAY - Quilting 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TUESDAY - Exercise class 10:30 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., Beltone hearing aid 1-4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY - Noon meal 11:30

a.m., games 1-5 p.m., Mary Blinderman of Southwestern Public Service to present program on "Festive Foods" 2 p.m.

LUNCH

TUESDAY - Rolled roast with gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, fresh vegetable combination salad with fresh tomato, yeast roll, oleo, ice cream, topping, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Barbecued chicken, pinto beans, potato salad, coleslaw, onion slice, dill pickles, Texas toast, fresh fruit, milk.

Hostess gives program concerning navy ship

Mrs. Paul Coneway gave an introductory talk about the commissioning of the new navy ship, the Vandergrift, when members of Calliopean Study Club met in her home Friday.

She said the ship was commissioned to be built in 1982 and Clint Coneway, former Hereford resident, was assigned to be its commander. He watched the construction of the ship from start to finish.

In November of 1984 it was commissioned as an operating ship. It was named for Marine Commander Vandergrift. His four granddaughters and their mother were honored guests at the commissioning.

The hostess then showed a film of the commissioning. She explained that the ship is the most modern of navy fighters. It has guided missiles and has guns to intercept and shoot down enemy missiles.

All equipment is fully computerized and represents the best in high technology for a fighting war. There are 13 officers and 186 crew

members aboard the ship including navy and marine personnel. She stated, "It is the best ship of its kind that now sails the seas, and will protect the country from any enemy."

Following the program, refreshments were served to Mmes. E.W. Dettmann, Alton Fraser, Earl Holt, Sue James, Norman Kerr, Duffly McBrayer, Ted McWhorter, D.C. McWhorter, Trow Miaps, Mildred Nobles, Kathlee Palmer, Kathryn Ruga and guest, Violet Reinauer.

The next meeting will be guest night with a style show Oct. 10 at Gaston's.

Rowland to speak at WTSU

Cynthia Rowland, author of "The Monster Within/Overcoming Bulimia", will speak in the WT Activities Center ballroom at 8 p.m. Oct. 3.

She will talk on eating disorders and may possibly address some classes during the afternoon.

Contact Janet Paschel at (806)656-2297, regarding the possibility of interviews during the day.

Oscar's origin
Movie Oscars are named after Oscar Pierce of Texas. When the figurines were first delivered to the executive offices of the Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, the executive secretary exclaimed, "Why, they look just like my Uncle Oscar." The name stuck.

Congratulations!
Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Bachman on celebrating your 45th Anniversary
Love,
Jane, Erec, John, Brenda, Clint, Lance, Zachary and Kim

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Lionel Luckhoo

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(Guinness Book of World Records)



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- Honored four times by the Queen of England, Knighted twice

- Only person ever to hold Rank of Ambassador for two countries simultaneously

- Rev. Jim Jones' attorney

Saturday, October 5
7:30 p.m. Memorial Bldg.
127 S. W. 2nd, Tulia, TX

Sunday, October 6
10:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.
Trinity Church of Tulia
3rd and Crosby

- No Admission Charge
- Nursery provided

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- Acorn Squash
- Chile Peppers
- White Potatoes
- Turnips
- Broccoli
- Butternut Squash
- Spaghetti Squash
- Pumpkins
- Cabbage

Walnut Road 385

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, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Weight Watchers, backroom of Caisson House, 4 p.m.
Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Monday through Saturday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 for appointment.

TUESDAY
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.
Al-Anon, Community Center, 5 p.m. and Odd Fellow Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.
Whiteface Booster Club, Hereford High School Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Avenue Baptist Church single-again share group, 7:30 p.m.
Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House 12 noon.

AA and Al-Anon meeting, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 8 p.m.
Social Security representative, at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. until 12 noon.
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.
Louise Walker to present leaders training on women and credit, Deaf Smith County Library, 1:30 p.m.
Toujours Amis Study Club, 7 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Board of American Heart Association, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 7 p.m.
Hereford Riders Club, 8 p.m.
Young Homemakers of Texas, 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Alpha Preceptor Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m.
Hereford Ministerial Association, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 10 a.m.
Advisory Board of Hereford Satellite Work and Training Center Caisson House, 12 noon.
San Jose Women's Organization, San Jose Catholic Church, 7 p.m.
American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
La Affiliatus Estudio Club, 3 p.m.

Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.
Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
United Methodist Women of First United Methodist church, executive meeting at 10 a.m. in church library, followed by general meeting in Ward Parlor at 10:30 a.m. and covered dish luncheon at noon in fellowship hall.
United Presbyterian Women's association, lunch at church.
Simms Study-Craft Club.

Draper Extension Homemakers Club, home of Brenda Pagett, 12 noon.
Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.

THURSDAY
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.
Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.
Hereford Toastmasters Club, 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 Hereford High School, 7:30 p.m.
Story hour at Deaf Smith County Library, 10 a.m.
San Jose prayer group, new fellowship hall, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8 p.m.
VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Summerfield Study Club, 2:30 p.m.
Camp Fire Leaders Association, Camp Fire Lodge, 7:30 p.m.
National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 1 p.m.
L'Allegria Study Club, 10 a.m.
Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m.
North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, home of Judy Williams, 2:30 p.m.

Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.
Bay View Study Club, 2 p.m.
American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.
Bud to Blossom Garden Club's Standard Mini-Flower Show, home of Tracey Duncan, 145 N. Texas, 9 a.m.
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, home of Louise Axe, 2:30 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.
Garden Beautiful Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
Hereford Senior Citizens governing board 2 p.m. and business meeting 3 p.m. at Senior Citizens Center.
Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Good Timers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

ANTS COME TO THE RESCUE
LANCASTER, England (AP) — Scientists have determined that wood ants can play an important role in timber management.
The ants eat the herbivorous insects which can consume up to 10 percent of a tree's leaves. A 10 percent reduction in the amount of leaf coverage can decrease a tree's timber output by 30 percent, according to the scientists.

Adolescent CareUnit to open

St. Anthony's Adolescent CareUnit, a medical treatment program for teenage substance abuse, will open in mid-October to meet the special needs of adolescents in the Texas Panhandle.

The Adolescent CareUnit will operate through a cooperative venture between St. Anthony's Hospital and Comprehensive Care Corporation (CompCare). Affiliated with the Palo Duro (adult) CareUnit in Canyon, the Adolescent CareUnit is designed to incorporate a number of successful treatment modalities into a comprehensive, flexible and individualized treatment plan.

The treatment program is highly individualized and holistic in approach; every area of the patient's life is included in the therapeutic focus, a wide range of treatment services are offered in order to deal with varied needs of individual patients and the CareUnit staff function as a multidisciplinary team. The adolescent CareUnit treatment team includes the medical director, program coordinator, psychologist, social worker, occupational therapist, adolescent therapist and nursing staff.

"St. Anthony's is proud to be a part of this worthwhile program," stated William Myers, President, St. Anthony's Hospital. Substance abuse is a major health problem which can be successfully treated. Together with CompCare, we will have the capabilities and expertise to provide quality care to many adolescents in need."

CompCare has hired Dianne Bosch, formerly of the Amarillo Police Department, as program manager for the Adolescent CareUnit. Bosch will oversee the operations of the 20-bed unit which will be located at St. Anthony's Hospital and will coordinate St. Anthony's adolescent program with the adult program currently housed at Palo Duro Hospital. "I am very excited to be working with St. Anthony's and CompCare," stated Bosch. "Through this joint effort, we can begin to effectively treat many teen abusers who are calling for help but have no where to go."

The Texas Tech University Ex-Students Association will honor its 1985 Distinguished Alumni with a reception and luncheon Friday.

Reception set Friday at Tech

The Ex-Students Association will recognize Marion F. Baumgardner of West Lafayette, Ind., Kent Hance of Lubbock, Arch G. Lamb of Lubbock and Gerald R. Seemann of Hacienda Heights, Calif., for their achievements, distinction and efforts to promote Texas Tech.

The 1985 Distinguished Alumni will be honored with a reception at 11:30 a.m. Friday in the University Center Courtyard followed by a luncheon at noon in the University Center Ballroom. Cost of the luncheon is \$10. For reservations, contact the Ex-Students Association at 742-3641.

During a lifetime the average human heart beats two and a half billion times.



WALL-PAPER
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Interior Designs
by Carmen Flood

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Ann Landers' Prisons a disgrace



DEAR ANN LANDERS: You and Dr. Karl Menninger are right: Our prisons ARE a disgrace, and it is very difficult to get the movers and shakers of this world to do anything about it.

The John Howard Association, a Chicago-based, nonprofit, prison reform agency, was formed in 1901 to fight that laissez-faire attitude. Like our namesake, an 18th-century British sheriff, we aim to change the inhumane living conditions inside prisons.

In prison, the strong prey on the weak, the violent brutalize the non-violent. Many decent, if errant, human beings emerge hopeless, embittered and eager to "get even." Society—all of us—pays the price, in more crime and greater fear. This system is doomed to fail and must be drastically overhauled.

We have a distinguished, dedicated board of directors that includes a former governor, many judges, present and former legislators, and business men and women. Your occasional columns on our prison mess give heart to this hardworking group. It makes us proud to be in the same company as Dr. Menninger, Chief Justice Warren Burger and yourself. We will continue to work for reform until the system is changed. Sincerely yours—Michael J. Mahoney, Executive Director, The John Howard Association.

DEAR MICHAEL MACHONEY: Thank you for your letter. And now I'd like to say a few words to my readers.

With Mr. Mahoney's letter came a pamphlet telling me about the history and goals of the John Howard Association. It was not a pitch, no hard-sell, but after I read it I knew I wanted to be a member. So I joined.

A prison system that fails to rehabilitate inmates and simply punishes them is a failure. Year after year we continue to release angry and hostile people who are more dangerous than when they went in.

An excellent way to reduce crime and make the world a safer place is to support an organization like this one. Anyone who is interested can write to: John Howard Association, 67 East Madison Street, Suite 1216, Chicago, IL 60603.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your response to "Temporarily Disconnected" was off the wall.

Using a phone answering machine for a private home is snobbish and inconsiderate. It says to people, "You'll have to make an appointment to speak to me. I'll call you at my convenience, if I choose."

Callers have to pay for getting connected to the machine. I don't blame the sister who telephoned long-distance for getting angry. If the party at the other end also had an answering machine and wasn't at home, the charges could go back and forth indefinitely without a single

conversation taking place. I have told friends who have answering machines that I will not call them anymore. If they wish to keep in touch, they can call me.—GRIPED IN GLEN ELLYN

DEAR GRIPED: Don't be surprised if you don't get many calls. You sound stubborn as a Missouri mule. Answering machines are vitally important to many people whose home or business phone cannot be manned

around the clock. A machine message can change the course of a person's life.

Are your parents too strict? Hard to reach? Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom," could help you bridge the generation gap. Send 50 cents with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Red Cross Update

A CPR class will begin Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Red Cross office. The class will finish Oct. 7, at the Red Cross office.

A first aid class will begin Monday, Oct. 21, 6:30 to 10 a.m. at the Red Cross office. The class will finish Oct. 23. Call the office for further information on these classes.

A CPR class will be held all day Friday, Oct. 18 at the Red Cross office. The class will begin at 8:30 a.m.

and finish about 2 p.m. A CPR book should be picked up before the class begins.

A special thanks to everyone who responded to the need after the Mexican earthquake. We are still accepting donations to be sent to the disaster relief headquarters.

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

Renaissance Festival planned

For those who would like to be transported back to the 16th century and experience the rebirth of arts and knowledge of that era, The Renaissance Festival will be held Oct. 25-27.

The event, which will be held in Houston and Conroe, will cost \$298 per person with a nonrefundable, but transferable deposit of \$50 due Oct. 4. The final payment is due Oct. 16.

The price of a ticket includes the following:

- roundtrip airfare from Amarillo to Houston.
- all transportation.
- two nights at Westin Galleria Hotel
- tips and baggage handling
- continental breakfast Sunday (Oct. 27)
- ticket to Renaissance Festival on Sunday

For further information call Linda Holt at (806)655-5284 or Cindy Lafferty at (806)883-7301.

SURVEY EXPLORES BENEFIT USE

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Employees who pay some portion of their medical insurance say they are more careful in how they use it. They also say they would use less sick leave if compensated for sick days they did not take.

These were among the results of a recent survey of employee attitudes toward health benefits. More than 2,100 employees took part in the survey, which was sponsored by the Kansas City Area Hospital Association. The association says the findings have national implications for lowering health care costs.

"The design of the benefits package has a definite impact on the behavior of employees and the way they purchase medical care," it says.



ALFREDA CARREON



The United States would fit into the continent of Africa three and a half times.

Birthday celebration held Saturday for local girl

Alfreda Denise Carreon was honored Saturday by her family and friends with a Mass, reception and dance celebrating her 15th birthday.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Carreon of Hereford.

Mass was recited at 3 p.m. Saturday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church and a reception and dance followed at the Latin Ballroom located on Main St.

The honoree was attired in a floor-length dress of white chiffon trimmed with a dusty rose cummerbund and tiny bows of the same color. Her crown and bouquet were also trimmed with miniature dusty rose colored roses.

Her 14 attendants wore floor-

length gowns made of taffeta and matching hairpieces and carried matching bouquets.

The reception hall was decorated in dusty rose and burgundy and the four-tier cake was also trimmed in miniature roses of the same colors.

Out of town guests attending represented San Antonio, Temple, Amarillo, Friona, Muleshoe, Dallas, Austin, Las Vegas, N.M., Santa Fe, N.M. and Midland.

Terry Fox

In 1980, Terry Fox, from Winnipeg, Manitoba, with his artificial leg, began his "Marathon for Hope" run across Canada to raise funds for cancer research.

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130 North 25 Mile Ave.

REVIVAL

September 30 - October 6



EVANGELIST Rev. Gene Tone
Pastor - First Baptist Church,
Corrigah, TX Past pastor of
Frio Baptist Church - 1980-1983

Music - Wes Wellborn, Minister of
Musice & Youth, Avenue Baptist
Church

REVIVAL SCHEDULE Sept. 30 - Oct. 6

- | | |
|---|--|
| Monday (Sept. 30) - Revival Service 7:30 p.m. | Friday - Noon Service 12:00, Revival Service (Meal) 6:00 p.m. |
| Tuesday - Noon Service (Meal) 12:00, Revival Service 7:30 p.m. | Saturday - Noon Service 12:00, Revival Service 7:30 p.m. |
| Wednesday - Noon Service 12:00, Revival Service 7:30 p.m. | Sunday - Bible Study 9:45 a.m., Revival Service 11:00 a.m. |
| Thursday - Noon Service 12:00, Revival Service 7:30 p.m. | |

Pastor - C.G. Grigg - "I want to personally invite the public to attend all services; especially Bro. Tone's friends in the area."

Annual Fall Sale!

All Trees & Shrubs 60% off

5 Gallon Size-Fruit & Shade Trees
We over bought in the spring and need to sell before winter!

Now is the time to Winterize Your Lawn!
Strengthen the root system with ferti•lome Winterizer.

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Use Now

Rural ministers can help with crisis

The role of rural ministers is more important today than ever before because so many rural residents are struggling from financial hardships, a state agricultural official said recently.

Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, told some 100 ministers attending the 40th Annual Town and Country Church Conference at Texas A&M University that they can help farmers and ranchers suffering through the current financial crisis that is gripping the agricultural industry.

"A lot of farmers have lost the only way of life they know due to the current economic crunch," Carpenter said. "They are independent and proud and are having a difficult time coping with their situation. This is where you can play an important part."

Carpenter also told the ministers that they can be a solace to those surviving these financial hard times. "Those who survive financially will have to make adjustments as well," he said. "You can help in this transition period, just as our county agents and agricultural and home

economics specialists can help people adjust and cope with changing conditions.

"With jointly shared interests and concerns, we can overcome the problems besetting people," Carpenter added. "Let us remember that we are all joining together to assist people—we are a partnership to help people grow."

"The Extension Service and ministers have much in common,"

added Carpenter. "We are educators with a common goal—to make society better."

Carpenter spoke at a luncheon honoring the 1985 Texas Rural Minister of the Year, the Rev. Lloyd Tatlock of Jacksboro.

The annual Town and Country Church Conference is conducted by the Extension Service to help rural and small town ministers and church leaders cope with change.

Invitation extended by dance club

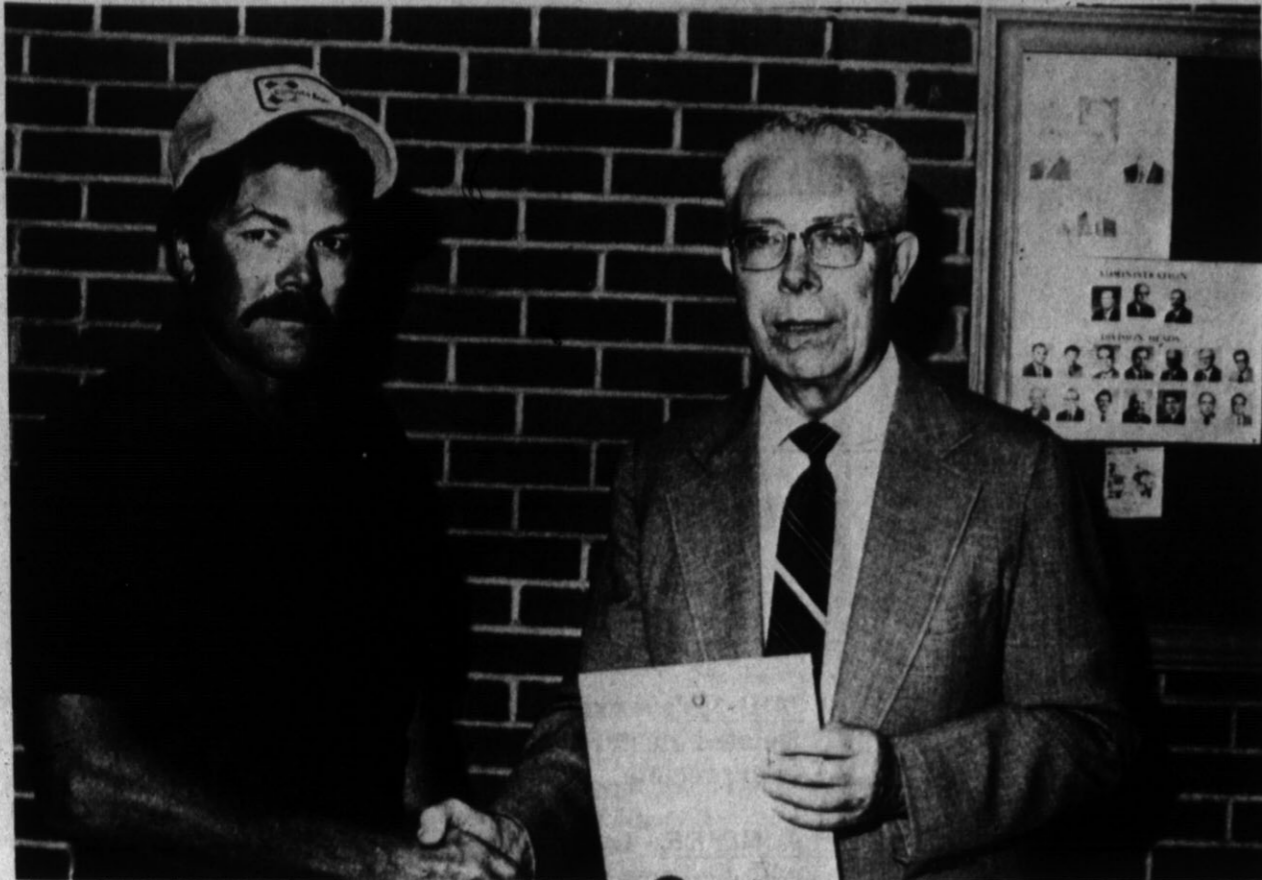
Country Singles Square Dance Club will hold a business meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center.

Anyone interested in square dancing with the group is urged to attend. For additional information call Jackie Chapman at 364-4518 or Rita Burgess at 364-6766.

The first plastic ever invented was celluloid in 1868.

WOMEN LIVE LONGER THAN MEN
NEW YORK (AP) — According to the latest population reports by the U.S. Census Bureau, the life expectancy of American women continues to increase faster than that of men.

Between 1950 and 1982, the American female life expectancy increased from 71.1 years to 78.2, a gain of 7.1 years, reports Ever-Youth Products. However, American men's life expectancy during this same time only increased from 65.6 years to 70.8, a gain of 5.2 years.



Employee Honored

Gary D. McPherson of 215 Fir (at left) was recently recognized for having completed 20 years service with the State Department of Highways and Public Transporta-

tion. Richard C. Crandall of Amarillo, the department's assistant district engineer, presented McPherson with a service certificate and pin.

DR. GOTT



Peter Gott, M.D.

Ticks are tough to get rid of

DEAR DR. GOTT — The wood tick season is here again. What is the best thing to put on to keep ticks away? How do you get a tick out once it becomes embedded? Is there anything you can spray around a house or cottage to discourage the pests?

DEAR READER — I don't know of any sure-fire way to remove ticks. We have all heard of the clear-nail-polish method and the "hold-a-burning-cigarette-to-his-behind" technique, but there are obvious disadvantages to each maneuver, particularly for those of us who don't use nail polish and don't smoke. Any reader who shares with me a fail-safe method for removing ticks would probably be a candidate for a Nobel Prize. Let me know if you have a favorite gambit that works consistently well.

Most professional exterminators spray stuff around the house. However, ticks seem to be remarkably versatile little critters and they get through this chemical barrier without much trouble.

Ticks are often carried into the house on pet animals, so my advice to you would be: Check yourself and your housepets whenever you all come in from a walk outdoors. Animal ticks can be removed by tweezers and put in something unpleasant (to ticks) like Clorox. The best way to get ticks off humans is to remove them before they dig in for a meal.



The Great Seal of the U.S. has 13 of each of these items: stars, stripes, clouds, arrows, laurel leaves, berries, feathers in each wing and tail, and rows in the pyramid. This is one case where 13 is a lucky number.

McPherson recently honored

Gary D. McPherson of 215 Fir in Hereford recently was recognized for having completed 20 years service with the Texas State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

McPherson is assistant maintenance foreman for Deaf Smith County. He started to work for the state agency in June 1965 in Hereford as a maintenance technician. He left the department in June

1967 and returned in July 1969. Since 1976, he has performed office work and written permits for oversized truck loads.

He was promoted to Assistant Maintenance Foreman in 1979.

The Deaf Smith County section is responsible for maintaining some 270 centerline miles of U.S. highways and Texas Farm to Market Roads in the county.

Openings available for tour

Margie Daniels, executive director of the Hereford Senior Citizens Association, announces that there are still openings for the Balloon Fiesta tour to Albuquerque, N.M.

Those interested will leave Oct. 4 at 9 a.m. and return Oct. 10. The tour is for six nights and seven days to the "biggest and best balloon rally" in the world.

The tour group will also visit Mesa Verde Park and ride the Durango-

Silverton train. They will be returning through Santa Fe, N.M.

Reservations should be made immediately. For further information call Daniels at 364-5681 or 364-0428.



No patent can ever be taken out on a gambling machine in the U.S.

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Hair Cuts.....\$5.00
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Linda Colleen Shaw Bride Of Ira Robinson	Ina Irene Hamby Bride Elect Of Gary Blevins	Sarah Beth Brecht Bride Elect Of Dirk Vander Zee	

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Child Welfare topic of study club program

"Child Welfare" was the program presented by Bill Johnson, chairman of the Child Welfare Board, when members of La Madre Mia Study Club met Thursday night in the home of Marlene Watson. Betty Taylor served as co-hostess.

Johnson, who was introduced by Mysedia Smith, gave a very informative program concerning three agencies. They included the Child Welfare Board, Texas Department of Human Resources and Social services.

The speaker gave facts and figures of child abuse in Deaf Smith County and spoke of the funding needs in Social Services.

He announced that the Welfare Board will be showing films in the local schools so that children might recognize child abuse. He also told of how the organization works closely with families where there is child abuse.

Johnson explained that there are currently three case workers in this county connected with the Department of Human Resources.

A question and answer period followed.

Roll call was answered with "Where were you born?" Each member present wore pink or blue.

Tricia Sims, president, conducted the business meeting in which committee reports were given. Also, it was announced that the club's annual homecoming will be held Dec. 8.

The club will donate money to the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Organization to sponsor a match for a year.

A letter was read from Friends of the Library suggesting that club members donate books to their annual book sale to be held Oct. 19.

Mrs. Alma Stewart of Hamlin, Tx., mother of Lavon Nieman, was recognized as a special guest among those present.

They included Joyce Allred, Carolyn Baxter, Jeri Bezner, Ruth Black, Francine Bromlow, Beverly Bryant, Mary Herring, Sharon Hodges, Betty Lady, Betty Martin, Gladys Merritt, Lavon Nieman,

Also, Bettye Owen, Jemie Simons, Tricia Sims, Mysedia Smith, Georgia Sparks, Debbie Tardy, Ruth Taylor, Pat Walsh, Marlene Watson, Mary Beth White and Judy Williams.



MR. AND MRS. PEDRO LAFUENTE SR. ...celebrating golden anniversary

Anniversary planned

Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Lafuente Sr. will celebrate their golden anniversary on Oct. 5 with a ceremony and reception at St. Anthony's Catholic Church at 4 p.m.

The couple met in Corpus Christi and married on Oct. 5, 1935, in Eden, Texas. They moved to Hereford in 1960.

They are retired.

Their 10 living children are Alfredo, of Friona; Maria Lugo, of Lubbock; Armandina Vera, of Dallas; Gonzalo, of Borger; Enrique, of California; and from Hereford are Pedro Jr., Arnulfo, Lenor Perez, Aurora Rodriguez, and Erlinda Dominguez.

Two children are deceased, Arnulfo and Abelardo.

Hereford Key Club names sweetheart

The Hereford High School Key Club elected Kim Williams as their 1985-86 Key Club sweetheart at a recent meeting. She was one of nine nominees present to the club membership for voting.

The Hereford High School senior is the daughter of Roger and Judy Williams of the Frio community and is a cheerleader this year.

Williams has been a member of the drill team and has been a varsity basketball member the last two years as well as being active in student council.

As club sweetheart, she will attend the Key Club meetings and participate in all club activities that are geared to serve the community.

Other nominees for club sweetheart included Stacy Bromlow, Amy Conway, Susan Brownlow, Heather Gee, Michelle Mason, Natalie Sims, Julie Simon and Vickie Viegel.

In other business, the Key Club elected two board members from the sophomore class, Trent Bowling and Chad Clements.



KIM WILLIAMS

Business of the club included discussing its upcoming registered key return sale, Camp Fire Lodge painting project and participation in the Hereford Satellite Center's Dollar-a-Door Drive.

Information available

AUSTIN - Texans wanting to build energy-smart homes can get help from the Energy Efficiency Division of the Public Utility Commission of Texas.

Available to the public are energy facts, brochures, and books on building energy-efficient homes. They can be obtained by calling the Commission's toll-free energy hotline: 1-800-643-SAVE.

Variables affecting the potential energy savings of a home are orientation, design, thermal efficiency, infiltration controls and equipment. Proper use of two key factors—orientation and design—can reduce home energy bills by half or more.

Knowing what to look for and ask for in a new home can save money every month in lower energy bills. The Energy Efficiency Division of the Public Utility Commission of Texas has the information you need to build smart. Call 1-800-643-SAVE.

Make after school snacks nutritious

When hungry kids rush home from school, they'll head straight for the chips, soft drinks and sugared treats unless some nutritious snacks are ready.

"The key to getting youngsters to snack wisely is having the right snacks on hand," says Marilyn Haggard, a nutritionist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service.

Having nutritious foods handy for youngsters may be especially important to working parents who are not at home to supervise after school snacking, she adds.

Haggard suggests having the following on hand as quick, nutritious after-school snacks:

- Fresh fruits of any kind.
- Fresh vegetable pieces, such as carrot or celery sticks.
- Unsweetened fruit juices
- Wholegrain crackers or bread with cheese.
- Nuts and popcorn.
- Boiled eggs.
- Leftovers.

Parents can teach their children about nutrition and get more ideas and recipes for nutritious snacks and

treats from "Be a Super Snacker: Snackman Tells You How," an Extension publication especially for children.

The Snackman publication is number B-1416, and a companion piece on snacking for adults is number B-1415. Both are available from your county Extension office.

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An egg shell filled with saffron was once thought to be a protection against poison.

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JUNIPER - Low \$50,000's - isolated master bedroom with like new carpet, new dishwasher - two separate living area's.

1st TIME HOME BUYER - Large family room, neat back yard, like new carpet, ceiling fans, some new appliances.

BEAUTIFUL LOCATION - 139 Texas, Nice older home, sprinkler system, new shake roof, assumable 10% ind. loan with note holder approval, low equity. Call Carol Sue LeGate for details.

BASEMENT - Nice older home in good location, corner lot, storage building, 3 bedroom's 1 1/4 bath.

SWIFT TRANSEEREE - Enclosed pool, well maintained, new insulation, new peerless windows, remodeled kitchen, priced right at \$89,900. Perfect set-up for someone wanting a good exercise program.

OVER 24,00 sq. ft. - Large rooms, abundant storage, fireplace in Master bedroom & den, circular drive, lots of possibilities, mid \$70,000's. Northwest Addition. Call Carol Sue LeGate.

136 Nueces - \$71,000. Good floor plan, well cared for - excellent neighborhood. Call Carol Sue LeGate.

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\$38,000 - 3 bedroom on Ave. J with large detached gameroom in rear. Lots of room, Immediate Possession.

\$39,900 - Price reduced on Beach St. for your convenience. 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, woodburning fireplace.

Just listed on Northwest Dr., completely redecorated, new carpet, Immediate Possession.

\$45,000 - Nice 3 bedroom on Beach - sprinkler system, lots of storage in house & garage.

\$48,900 for this sharpie on Hickory, FHA loan, 9 1/2%, \$416. per month, reasonable equity.

\$51,900 - Just listed on Hickory St. - \$6500 equity & assume loan - extra sharp.

\$54,000 - Ready to move into on Northwest drive - 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, well kept yards, corner fireplace.

\$56,500 - Almost everything new on Fir St. - plus added attraction of enclosed patio, professionally done. You need to see this one!

\$56,500 - Not much traffic & close to senior citizens - You'll love the new carpet. On Willow Lane.

\$60,000 - Make an offer on this one on Cherokee - Over 1600 sq. ft. & owner is ready to sell.

\$61,500 - Immediate Possession, Assume Good FHA loan on Hickory St. real sharp, ready to move into.

\$65,000 - or best offer on Willow Lane - approx. 1700 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Just like new on the inside. Owner might help with the closing.

\$69,900 - Real nice floor plan on Juniper St. - Large den & fireplace, Huge isolated master bedroom - all financing considered.

364-6633

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McNaneys named Parents of the Year

James and Julia McNaney of 604 E. Fourth were among two couples named Parents of the Year at West Texas State University's Parent's Day Saturday.

William F. and Mary Bandy of Panhandle were also bestowed the coveted honor. Between them, the parents have sent 10 children to WTSU.

The McNaneys both graduated from the University of Montana before moving to Hereford. Julia received a teaching certificate from WTSU and now teaches fourth grade at Bluebonnet Elementary School. Her husband is plant controller for Holly Sugar.

Their children are Kathy Rae McNaney Waller, Mona Lynn McNaney Klein, Curtis James McNaney, Diane Marie and Duane

Joseph.

The McNaneys are members of St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

The announcement, and a special presentation by WTSU President Ed Roach, took place at halftime of WTSU's football game with Texas A&I Saturday night. The entire day had been filled with special receptions and activities for the parents of university students.

Parents of the Year were selected on three criteria: encouragement of their children's college education; loyalty, support, and interest in WTSU; and children currently attending West Texas State.

A selection committee read through numerous letters of nomination from children and interested friends before making their selections.

Local Camp Fire News

It's time to begin a new year with Camp Fire. Many special events and activities have been planned this year.

Our first special trip is a youth matinee at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre on Saturday, Oct. 5. Live theatre is both entertaining and educational.

The play is entitled, "Puff, the Magic Dragon." The cost is \$5 for children and \$7 for adults. This includes a hog dog lunch, the play and transportation.

For a child who is not a registered

club member, there is an extra \$7 fee.

In order to attend, the child must be a registered member of Camp Fire, either a club member or a member-at-large.

Registration is limited so it is imperative that we have reservations made on or before Thursday, Oct. 3. Call the Camp Fire Lodge at 364-0395 or go by 903 14th St.

We will be leaving the Camp Fire Lodge at 11 a.m. Oct. 5 and will return at approximately 4:30 p.m.



"PUFF, THE MAGIC DRAGON"

Dancing common form of non-verbal communication

When people dance they engage in an art common since primitive times—the art of communication.

Whether it is ballet or the two-step, all dancing communicates something, according to Peggy Willis, Texas Tech University health, physical education, recreation and dance Professor.

"All dancing is really communication," said Willis. "Social dancing is spending time and enjoying people's company. People have a need to be a part of a group and dancing can fill that need."

Communication is also subject to being misused, as during the years of Nero's reign shortly before the fall of Rome. Condemned criminals were doused with a secret formula and forced to dance until their bodies created enough heat to ignite the solution and set themselves on fire.

This use of dance, and other gruesome practices designed to entertain the rulers, played a part in creating a poor image of dancing which exists today to a certain extent.

"When the Christians finally came out from underneath all this, the name of dance was naturally not going to be too good," Willis said.

Ballet is yet another type of communicative dance.

Children's matinees set

Adventure Theatre, Inc. in Amarillo presents "Puff, the Magic Dragon", a story of a little girl with a big imagination and her magical dragon friend, Puff.

This is the second in a series of hot dog matinees for children on Saturday afternoons at the Country Square Dinner Theatre. The first was "Rumpelstiltskin."

The price of \$5 for children and \$7 for adults includes lunch and show.

To make reservations call (806)358-7486.

Louise's Latest

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent
"A Salute to
Westway Extension
Homemakers Club"

Westway Extension Homemakers Club was organized in 1937 in the Westway community. Today the club consists of members living in Hereford. Some did live in Westway in years past.

Terri Johnson, club parliamentarian, has the distinction of serving as chairman of the State Young Homemakers Committee of Texas Extension Homemakers Association. She has just returned from the State Association Annual Meeting in Longview, Texas. She was District I Director in 1983-84. Both positions gave her the opportunity to serve on the state board.

Martha Rickman is currently serving Westway EHC as president. Being the mother of four youngsters, her real interest is in the 4-H program. She is currently serving as vice-president of 4-H Parent Leaders Association. Children John David and Susan, are very active in 4-H and are taking honors in competitions method demonstrations, fashion show, food show, bake show, Ladies Lead Line, and stock shows. Shaun, a freshman at West Texas State University, was the recipient of the 4-H Parent Leaders Scholarship last spring. Amanda, a first grader, looks forward to being able to compete in 4-H.

Gayle Carter is serving Westway as vice president. She is serving her second year as chairman of Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council. She is also chairman of the County Family Living Committee, the committee that plans Extension home economics programs for the county.

Other club officers are: Secretary/Reporter-Joyce Aycok; Treasurer-Carolyn Evers; Council Delegate-Grace Covington.

Decorating classes Oct. 2

The first of four cake decorating classes will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Hereford Community center art room. The event is being sponsored by members of Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club.

The cost of the classes, which will conclude Oct. 23, is \$15 and each person is asked to bring their own supplies including tubes and bags.

During the first class, a discussion will be conducted on beginning cake decorating techniques such as baking and icing and any problems which can occur.

Also, participants that attend the first class, are asked to bring a recipe of icing and an uniced cake.

A suggested icing recipe is as follows: a two pound sack of powdered sugar, one cup Crisco shortening, one tablespoon of flour, two teaspoons of flavoring and a half a cup of liquid. Mix well.

For additional information call Margaret Gamez at 364-4938.

Auditions set today

Those interested in auditioning for the Hereford Chamber Singers may do so at 3:30 p.m. today in the Hereford High School choir room.

All voice parts are welcome especially men's basses.

The Chamber Singers are in the process of rehearsing Christmas music. They are available to present programs to clubs and other organizations. They charge no fee, however, donations are requested for their music fund.

For additional information call Bill Devers or Amy Gilliland.

Martha Rickman serves on the County Council's Finance Standing Committee and Grace Covington serves on the County Recreation Committee.

Other club members are: Joan Bookout, Helen Brown, Elizabeth Dekoster, Sherry Harder, Leta Kaul, Debbie Keyes, Billie Landrum, Gwen London, Nancy Nixon, Debra Noland, Jeannette Ramey, Marjorie Thomas and Joan Milton.

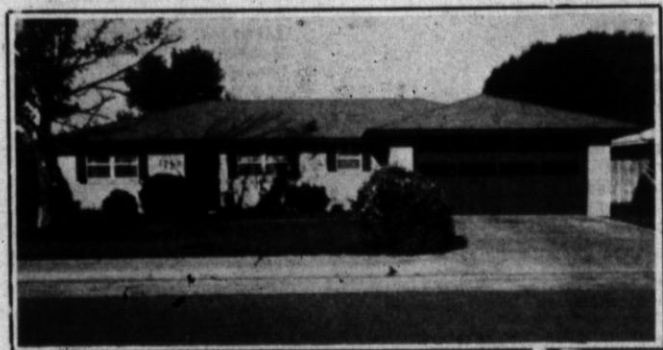
Westway has boosted several EH Club Woman of the Year. 1958 - Johnnie Turrentine 1962 - Bess Warner 1963 - Jessie Wagner 1979 - Terri Johnson 1982 - Gayle Carter

Westway EH Club sponsors the "County Christmas" Bazaar each year. The bazaar is set for Saturday, December 7, in the Hereford Community Center. If you're a craftsman and interested, contact Martha Rickman, 276-5822, or Gayle Carter 276-5516, for a booth (each is \$10.00). Westway's bazaar was the first in the community and is still one of the best.

The proceeds from the bazaar go to the 4-H Club program. Westway donated \$200 to the 4-H Fashion Show, Bake Show, and Food Show this year.

Westway EH Club meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. You're invited to join us.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicaps or national origin.



FEATURE HOME OF THE WEEK

123 Ironwood

THE FALL SEASON IS HERE. YOU AND YOUR FAMILY CAN SPEND MANY COZY HOURS IN FRONT OF THE WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACE OF THIS HOME. OTHER FEATURES INCLUDE COVERED PATIO, STORM WINDOWS, REFRIGERATED AIR, NEW CARPET (6 MONTHS OLD), NEW ROOF, OUTSIDE TRIM FRESHLY PAINTED AND ASSUMABLE LOAN WITH LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS. LET US SHOW YOU TODAY!

Most attractive, very large 4 bedroom home. Lovely den, pretty kitchen, 2 double baths, basement-gameroom. Must see to appreciate.

Large 2 bedroom on Sunset. Neat, all brick. Close to St. Anthony's school. Perfect for couple or small family. Assumable loan.

Look! Versatility is the name of this property. Used as a single family home and shop. Three possible rentals if desired. Good for investor.

Want more room for the money? 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Den and living room. Just outside the city limits. New exterior metal trim and storm windows.

Move up, you've earned it! Custom built, traditional 3 bedroom home on Douglas with spacious den and dining room. Basement.

- | | | | |
|------------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------|
| Betty Gilbert
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364-2010 | Marilyn Culpepper
364-4009 | Mike Paschel
578-4616 |
| Juanita Phillips
364-6847 | Kay Cotten
364-4412 | Don C. Tardy
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Steve Nieman, CLU

REAL ESTATE

BEAUTIFUL HOME ON WESTHAVEN. Choice 110' lot. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large sun room and finished basement. Call us to see this one.

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath located at 207 Fir. You must see this one priced at \$49,500.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY...Duplex in excellent condition and very good return on investment, 2 bedrooms & 1 bath on each side. Let us show you this one and tell you all about it.

TWO BEDROOM...and 1 bath at 529 George St. A good starter house for \$15,000.

THREE BEDROOMS, 1 bath, refrigerated Air-Central heat. VA loan can be assumed at 11.5 percent. Located at 625 Star.

THREE BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS storm cellar and garage. Located at 326 Ave. J. Price \$30,000.

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE...3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, storm windows, large insulated and heated storage building. 311 16th St.

BEAUTIFUL ESTATE located in Yucca Hills, 5 bedrooms, 3 bath, basement, barns and outbuildings on 6.5 acres with all steel perimeter fencing. Call for details and make appointment to see this one.

COUNTRY LIVING located in Yucca Hills, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with basement and many extras you will want to see.

EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL PROPERTY approx. 12 acres, nice house and several outbuildings on Hwy. 385 just south of railroad overpass.

Real Estate IS selling. We need your listings. Call about listing your property with us.

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| Ken Rogers.....578-4350 |
| Lloyd Sharp.....364-2543 |



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364-2504



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364-0415

OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, beautiful den with brick fireplace, large country kitchen with good cabinet space. Stop by our office and ask about this one! 233 Star.

FIR STREET - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, very neat & clean, living room with den & kitchen combination, all recently repainted inside & out, storage building & 2 car garage. \$53,500.

NICE HOUSE ON HICKORY - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, bay window in kitchen, pantry, storm windows, 2 car garage. 317 Hickory.

GOOD 3 BEDROOM HOUSE - 2 bath, brick, storm windows & doors, covered patio, nice large trees & 2 car garage. 213 Beach.

EXCELLENT LOCATION - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick, beam ceiling in large den, double front doors, his & hers bath, in master bedroom, built-in desk in dining area. 344 Douglas.

LARGE HOME ON JUNIPER - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, built-in desk in kitchen, lots of cabinets in kitchen, built-in bookshelves, isolated master bedroom, good carpet. 114 Juniper.

Between the Covers

By DIANNE PIERSON
Librarian

Bestselling novels are featured this week at the library. The novels featured are "The Immigrant's Daughter" by Howard Fast and "The Road to Paradise Island" by Victoria Holt.

"The Immigrant's Daughter" is the triumphant conclusion to the Lavette saga. Howard Fast brings the story of the remarkable Lavette's up to the present, to the fourth generation. As Dan Lavette dominated "The Immigrants," so his eldest child, Barbara, is the focus of this wide-ranging and passionate novel.

After a life filled with danger, love, and death, Barbara, now in her sixties is living a simple life in her beloved San Francisco, where she is surrounded by the endlessly varied Lavette clan. And then, almost on a whim, she runs for Congress and sets in motion a series of adventures that bring her back to the excitement of the times, to a renewal of romantic love, to mortal danger as a reporter in Central America, to loss and tragedy, but in the end to an exultant embracing of life.

The four previous novels in the Lavette saga — "The Establishment," "The Immigrants," "Second Generation," and "The Legacy"—has achieved great commercial success.

"The Immigrant's Daughter" is a delightful book that you won't want to miss.

Victoria Holt, the world's most popular writer of romantic suspense, has created an enthralling novel entitled "The Road to Paradise Island." It takes you from Victorian England across the windswept seas to the rugged Australian outback and the lushness of the South Pacific.

It is the magnificent tale of a courageous young woman's odyssey to fulfill her destiny. Annalice Mallory and her beloved brother, Philip, have grown up with passion for travel and exploration, stemming from the family's renowned cartography business. Since childhood Annalice has been fascinated by the intricacies of map making. In a sealed-off room in the Mallory house Annalice finds a timeworn map depicting an unknown spot of land off the Australian coast, the idyllic and gold-laden Paradise Island.

Annalice's brother, takes off in search of the elusive island. But as time passes without word from Philip, Annalice herself resolves to follow "The Road to Paradise Island" on an adventurous quest to find her brother and uncover the truth.

Other new books available this week at the library are "The Anvil Chorus" by Shane Steves, "Love Always" by Ann Beattie, and "Fletch Won" by Gregory McDonald.

LIBRARY EVENTS:

10 a.m. - Thursday - Pre-school public story hour.

Smith appoints two new officers

Hereford State Bank president Craig Smith has announced the appointments of two new officers, effective Oct. 1.

Connie McGill was named Assistant Vice President and Patricia A. Newton was elected Mortgage Loan Officer.

McGill was formerly associated with a bank in Denton, Texas, where she was Vice President of Business Development and Personnel and Acting Cashier. Prior to that she was association with a bank in Lewisville, Texas, serving as Administrative and Marketing Officer.

She is married to Darwin McGill, Hereford's city manager. They have two children and one grandchild.

She is a member of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Pilot Club, and CowBelles. She has served with the

United Way Allocation Committee, with the Lewisville YMCA, and presently is on the President's Council of North Texas State University and Texas Women's University.

Newton has been with HSB since October 1983 as a mortgage loan processor. Formerly she was a mortgage loan processor and secretary to the executive vice president at a bank in Borger, Texas for six years. She also was employed for over two years at a bank in Rusk, Texas.

She is a member of Temple Baptist Church, serves on the Beautification Committee of the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce and is an adult leader in Deaf Smith County 4-H. She and her husband, Dennis, the county agriculture Extension agent, have two sons.



CONNIE MCGILL



PATRICIA NEWTON

Paper art craft to be taught at Tech

LUBBOCK — Participants in upcoming workshops at The Museum of Texas Tech University will have a chance to try their hands at the aged craft of paper art.

The six workshops feature different techniques of making paper configurations and are taking place in conjunction with The Museum's paper art exhibit, featuring nationally known artists. The exhibit will be on display through Nov. 3.

An instructor contributing to the exhibit, Karl Umlauf of East Texas State University, will teach paper casting from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 28 and from 1-2:30 p.m. Sept. 29. Paper casting involves pouring a paper-based mulch over a clay, wood or metal mold and letting it dry to make a form.

The class is for high school students and adults and costs \$20. Fees for all classes include cost of materials.

The remaining five workshops will meet 1-4:30 p.m. Oct. 26. Fee is \$8 for each class.

William J. Breitenback, a Sam Houston State University instructor, will teach maskmaking for students

in grades one through four. Kitemaking will be taught to children in grades one through six by Pat Hammond of San Antonio, also an exhibitor in the paper art show.

Miriam Edson of Lubbock will teach papermaking for students in grades five through nine.

Sumie, a Japanese art using brush and ink, will be taught by Marvin R. Platten of Texas Tech. The session will be for students in grades five through 12.

Marion Platten of Lubbock will instruct fifth-grade through adult participants on the Japanese paper-folding art called origami.

Sponsor of the workshops is the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association.

Registration forms may be obtained at the association's office in The Museum. For more information, call 742-2443.



Some wine will spoil if exposed to light; hence tinted bottles.

Abundant Life

WE MUST PERSEVERE

By Bob Wear

WE OFTEN HEAR people say, "I don't do as well as I know", or "I don't do my best". All of us are perhaps guilty, now and then. It is at this point that most errors are made. If we do less than we know or less than our best, we are 'regressing' and failing in three ways. (1)-We haven't done our best; (2) we have betrayed our 'self' by making the 'self' less effective; and (3)-we have lost good yardage on the play.

PERSEVERANCE IS our need. Once we gain a fair knowledge of what constitutes the approved and the desired manner of life, the profit and the gain and the satisfaction will be in the 'personal perseverance' of which we are capable. The workable way is in the spirit of 'keep on keeping on, and on, and on, and on,....' This is it. There will be times of great difficulty, perhaps, but, generally, the continuing action itself makes the way become easier.

AT LEAST THREE THINGS can be accomplished by 'perseverance'. (1)-It helps us to hold what may have been gained; (2)-it is the stepping-stone to continuing progress; (3)-it is the fortification against personal failure. In a very real sense, we have not failed until we give up. Of course, it is admitted that it may become

necessary to alter our direction of movement, now and then, as we learn more about what we are trying to do; but we must persevere. This must be the rule, even when it becomes necessary to correct a mistake.

WE MUST NOT GIVE UP. There may be mistakes, failures, setbacks, discouragement, and other obstacles; but we must never stop trying. We must persevere.

"SUCCESS IN LIFE is a matter not so much of talent or opportunity as of concentration and 'perseverance'." -C.W. Wendte. We can succeed with life, if we keep trying.



A spider, some say, is not really an insect because the adult insect has six legs, while a spider has eight.

THANK YOU

Recently my husband, Danny Gallardo, died in an accident. I would like to take the opportunity to express my appreciation to the following persons:

City of Hereford Employees
Hereford Fire Department
Police Escort
Hospital Emergency Room Personnel
Gerry Hollinger
Rix Funeral Home Directors
Guadalupanas of
San Jose Catholic Church
Father Joe Bixeman
& all our friends & relatives.



Donna & Brandy Gallardo

Mr. & Mrs. Jay Ward & Family

Mr. & Mrs. Pedro Gallardo & Family

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"Something Special for You At Perfect Prices"

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Monday & Friday 11:00-5:30

127 N. Main 364-4700

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See *Country*, *All of Me* and many more!

Now you can enjoy front-row seats for the hottest season of entertainment around—the HBO and Cinemax Get-It-All Super Fall. It's your ticket to *Mass Appeal*, *The River* and *World Championship Boxing*. Plus lots more fabulous new entertainment that makes today's HBO® and Cinemax™ bigger, brighter and more exciting than ever before.

So reserve your season tickets for the super entertainment thrills coming your way on HBO and Cinemax. Act now—while there's still time to save. Call to order today!

Save 50% on installation

Hereford Cablevision
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Offer Ends Sept. 30

Prices effective thru Mon., Sept. 30

Open Sunday 1 pm - 5 pm

Anthony's Old Fashioned \$ Dollar Day Sale



Save over 25%
Levi's® Prewashed 501®
Denim Jeans for Juniors

SALE **\$18**

Reg. \$25. Softly prewashed 100% cotton denim gives you a fabulous fit with unbeatable comfort. Famous Levi's® quality now on sale for junior sizes 3-15!

Assorted Junior Woven
Tops for Fall Fashion

2 for **\$25** 12⁹⁷ ea.

A great way to top your entire wardrobe, from skirts to jeans. Made of 60% cotton, 40% polyester with exciting detailing. Choose from fall fashion colors for sizes S,M,L and 3-13.



Save over 35%
Men's Wrangler®
Metro™ Denim Jean

SALE **\$12**

Reg. 18.99. A contemporary look from Wrangler® in rinsed cotton denim with straight legs and the exclusive Metro™ back pocket stitching. Dark blue denim for men's waist sizes 29-40.

Wrangler



Save over 25%
Men's Flannel Shirts

SALE **\$5**

Reg. 6.99. Beat the cold in style with our handsome long sleeve flannel shirts, made of 80% cotton and 20% polyester. Warm, comfortable, and good-looking in assorted plaids for sizes S,M,L,XL. Imported.



Save over 25%
Men's
NoFade® Dress Shirts

SALE **\$10**

Reg. 13.99. Anthony's® exclusive long sleeve shirts keep you well-dressed in no-iron 60% cotton, 40% polyester. A 7-button front and long tail are just two of the fine details. Assorted colors and styles, men's sizes 14½-17.

NoFade



Save over 20%
Men's Haggard® Washable
Belt Loop Dress Slacks

SALE **\$14**

Reg. 17.99. These best-selling dress slacks are made of machine wash-and-dry polyester with belt loop styling and other classic features. Choose from colors of navy, grey, black, or brown for men's waist sizes 30-42.

HAGGARD

Save over 45%
Young Men's Acrylic
Fashion Sweaters

SALE **\$8**

Reg. 14.99. These 7-gauge acrylic sweaters add a fashion touch to your winter wardrobe. Wear them alone or over a shirt for lots of good looks. Choose from assorted colors and styles in shaker or flat knits. Sizes S,M,L,XL. Imported.

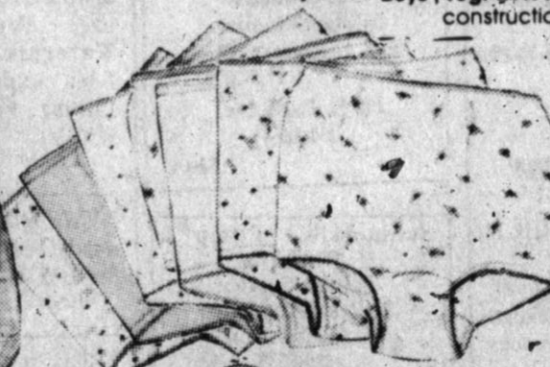


Save up to 35%
Men's and Boys' FastBak®
Leather Basketball Shoes

SALE **\$18** Boys' 2½-6

SALE **\$20** Men's 6½-12

Boys', reg. 27.99; Men's, reg. 29.99. Full grain white leather construction with high-tops for extra support. Imported.



Save 20%
Girls' Panties

SALE 7 pair **\$5**

Reg. 8.99 per pair. Choose from 100% cotton and polyester-cotton briefs in assorted colors for girls' sizes 2-14.

Save over 45%
"Kenya"-Look Handbags

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Save up to 35%
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SALE 2 for **\$25**
or 12⁹⁷ each

Blouses, reg. 19.99 each. Jeans, reg. 16.99 each. Pair up these great fashions for a super weekend look! Donnkenny® blouses are made of polyester-cotton blends in a beautiful assortment of colors. Women's sizes 8-18. Our own 701 Collection® stretch denim jeans are designed in 45% cotton, 24% polyester, and 31% rayon for exceptional fit and comfort. Fashion design back pockets add flair. Available in women's sizes 8-18; imported.

701 COLLECTION

Welcome

Save 45%
Thick & Thirsty Bath Towels

SALE 3 for **\$8**

Reg. 4.99 if perfect. Decorate your bath with these plush, absorbent towels made of thick cotton blends. Assorted solids and prints.

Save up to 25%
Women's Milco® Panties

SALE **\$1** pair

Reg. 1.25 to 1.35 per pair. Choose from nylon hipsters and briefs in white and assorted pastels. Briefs in sizes 5-10; hipsters in sizes S,M,L.

Save up to 25%
Boys' & Girls' Tube Socks

SALE 3 pair **\$3**

Reg. 3 pair 3.49, 3.79, and 3.99. Boys' grey tube socks and girls' pastel tube socks in acrylic-cotton blends. Boys' sizes 6½, 8-11, and girls' sizes 9-11.

Save up to 40%
Young Men's Fashion Jeans

SALE **\$9**

Reg. 12.97 to \$16. The Best denim looks, made of 100% prewashed cotton with embroidered fashion pocket designs. Sizes 28-38. Imported.

Save up to 35%
Ladies' Dusters

SALE **\$10**

Reg. \$15 and \$16. Relax in our polyester-cotton dusters, made for comfort and easy care. Assorted colors in sizes S,M,L.

Old Fashioned Dollar Days are part of the bargain.
ANTHONY'S
Downtown Sugarland Mall