

The HEREFORD BRAND

Sunday

★ Hustlin' Hereford, home of Randall Stotts

February 8, 1987

86th Year, No. 154, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

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Congress slow in starting up Iran-Contra probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Public hearings won't begin until April at the earliest, later than originally planned, in the Congressional investigation into the secret sale of arms to Iran and alleged diversion of profits to the Contras.

Leaders of the House and Senate investigating committees made the disclosure Friday at a news conference in which they also pledged to coordinate their efforts and said they were pleased with President Reagan's actions to cooperate with their work.

"In every respect we will try to coordinate our activities and to share documents and information," Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the House committee said.

Added Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, head of the Senate panel, "We want very much to coordinate the investigation. We don't wish to present to the public a confused state of affairs."

Inouye and Hamilton met with reporters shortly after the White House delivered its first load of eight boxes of documents to the Senate panel. It had earlier submitted material to the House committee.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the boxes contained "all kinds of things, memos, notes ... The operating rule is more, not less."

Committee leaders have said their investigation has been slowed by a delay in hiring staff, gaining

clearances for investigators and lawyers on the payroll and by the need to wade through thousands of pages of documents.

Initially, there was hope that hearings could begin in February.

Hamilton said both committees were pleased with cooperation shown thus far by Reagan, who has pledged to make available his personal notes that are relevant to the investigation.

Neither he nor Inouye would say whether agreement had been reached on the precise way in which the president would grant them access to his notes.

In Decorah, Iowa, Attorney General Edwin Meese III said he never advised Reagan that his verbal consent was sufficient to authorize a secret arms deal with Iran.

"I did not give such advice to the president," Meese told reporters who talked with him during an appearance at Luther College.

Government sources, meanwhile, said the State Department awarded a secret \$276,186 contract last year to a public relations firm which worked with then-White House aide Oliver L. North to boost military aid to the Contras.

And kids in back of trucks

Jacked-up trucks, low-riders on lawmakers' hit lists

AUSTIN (AP) — The budget battle is this year's main event, but the legislative fight card includes bills that would raise low-riders, lower jacked-up pickup trucks, outlaw auto dealers' names on your cars and keep kids from riding in truck beds.

Rep. Greg Luna, D-San Antonio, wants to make vehicle collisions less dangerous by putting all bumpers close to the same level. That puts low-riders — cars lowered to almost ground level — and jacked-up pickup trucks on his hit list.

"Some routine accidents become very devastating because of the difference in bumper height. If you

rear-end a high-bumper pickup, you can be decapitated. If it was bumper-to-bumper it would not be as serious," Luna said.

His bill specifies bumper heights for various vehicles. Theoretically, a jacked-up pickup could remain legal by carrying a low bumper.

Luna realizes he is battling a tough lobby.

"What I'm confronting is the Bubba complex. But I see it as a need and my duty to try to correct it. I was hoping the fad would fade, but it hasn't," he said.

Luna also is carrying the bill that would make it illegal to transport children under 12 in an open truck bed in most situations.

"It is a situation that cries for a law. Children are being killed by people who carry children in pickups. It defies explanation why anyone would subject a child to riding unattended in the back," he said.

Rep. Ed Watson, D-Deer Park, has several bills in his customary package of consumer bills. This time around, Watson is after auto dealers who put their names on the cars they sell and businesses that use the phone to solicit business.

"You pay for it and they get year-round advertising," Watson said of the stickers or tags that auto dealers put on vehicles they sell.

His bill would make it illegal for dealers to put their marks on vehicles without purchasers' permission.

Watson has similar feelings about salespersons who call him at home. "That's my phone. I pay for it. I should have some control over who uses it," he said.

His bill says "a person other than a nonprofit corporation may not make a telephone call for the purpose of commercial solicitation" without written consent of the person being called.

Watson also wants state law to require that advertisements include in-

formation on where products are made. When possible, Watson buys American, and he wants to know where advertised products are made without having to go to the store.

A couple of bills on file would make it easier to get married. Rep. Bill Blackwood, R-Dallas, wants to add municipal judges to the list of judges who can perform marriages. Rep. Chris Harris, R-Mansfield, wants to allow county clerks to open branch offices to issue marriage licenses.

Rep. Dick Burnett, D-San Angelo, has his legislative eye on the sky. He has filed a bill that would require state-owned and state-leased airplanes to display a state flag on each side of the vertical stabilizer and the words "State of Texas" on each side of the fuselage.

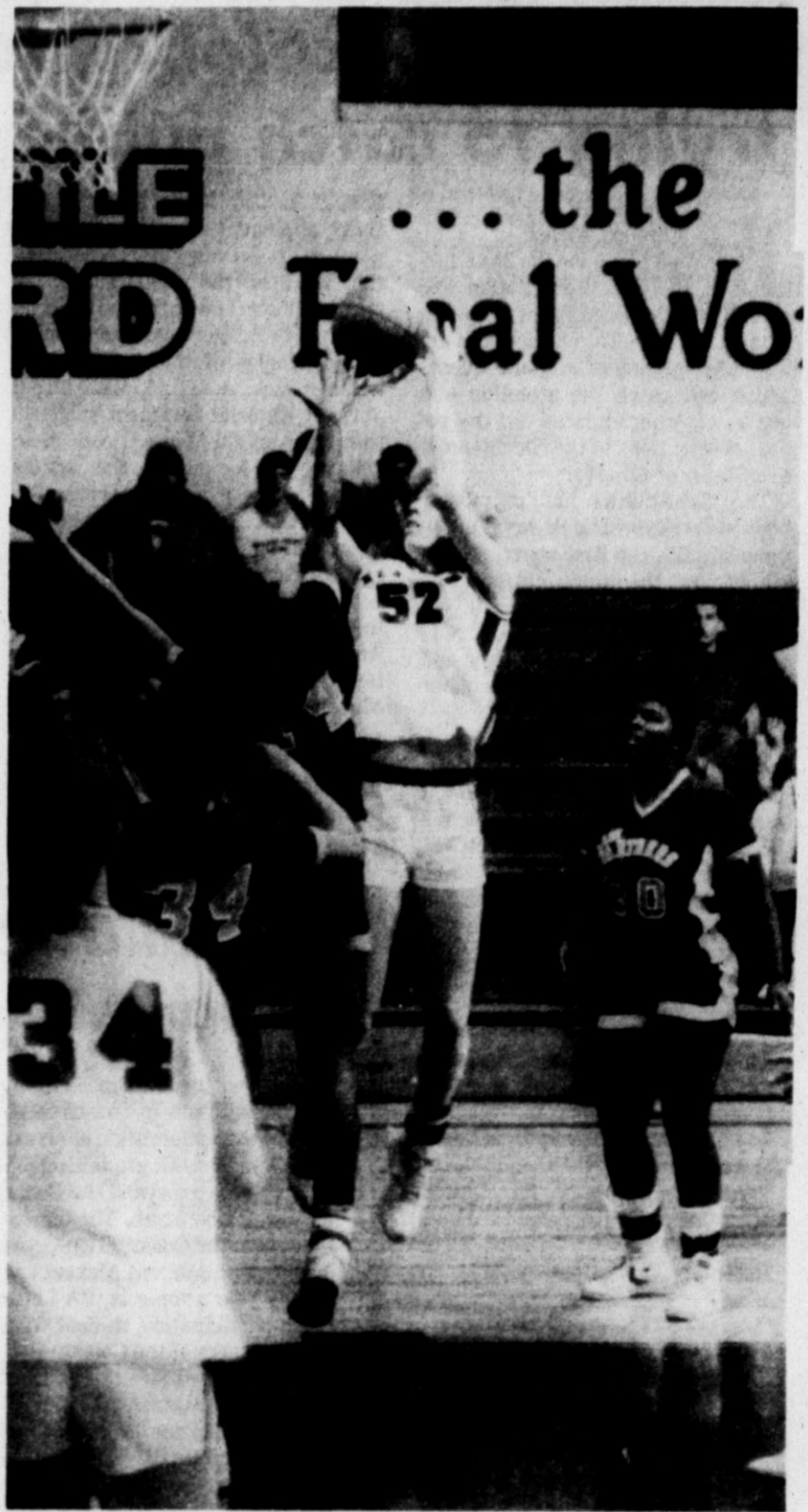
(See BILLS, Page 2A)

Philippine rebels end cease fire, attack convoy

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Communist rebels in the northern Philippines announced Saturday they had ended their cease-fire with the government one day before the 60-day truce was due to lapse. Hours earlier, they ambushed a military convoy, killing three soldiers.

Chief government negotiator Teofisto Guingona said the administration of President Corazon Aquino, bolstered by overwhelming ratification for her constitution in Monday's plebiscite, would pursue peace talks with rebels in other parts of the country.

The government's Philippine News Agency said three soldiers were killed and a fourth wounded in the am-



First Basket

Carmen Brockman (52) sinks the first Hereford High basket in a victorious game against Lubbock Dunbar Friday night in the Whiteface gym. Amy Coneway (34) watches the bucket which started the points for the 44-31 contest. The girls finish the season Tuesday at 6 p.m. on the home court against Lubbock Estacado. A pep rally will be held at 3:25 p.m. Tuesday in the gym where the basketball king and queen will be named. Between the girls' and boys' game, parents of the varsity players will be recognized.



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says don't knock the weather; most folks couldn't start a conversation if it didn't change once in a while.

Walking is not a lost art. You still have to get to the garage somehow.

The annual banquet of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce is coming up Thursday night at the Bull Barn. Tickets are available from Hustlers or at the chamber office. A unique guest speaker on the program, as well as the traditional recognitions and presentation of the "Citizen of the Year."

If you call The Brand and happen to catch one of us a little out of sorts, it may be because we just got one of our off-the-wall calls:

For instance, we get a call now and then from people wanting to know what time the noon meeting at the Community Center starts. "It starts at noon," says our reporter. "Yeah, but is that 12 or 12:30?" the caller queries.

Our reporter is trying to get pages ready for the press just before deadline and a Sunday School teacher calls to report a meeting. "Can you please call back later?" asks our reporter, "I am very busy on deadline right now."

The teacher was miffed. "I don't care if the damn thing is in the paper anyway."

We got a letter this week from a writer, supposedly a local resident, who claimed he was going to put a cannery here until he read the interview with Doug Manning. The man didn't sign the letter; there was no address or phone number, and he wasn't listed in the telephone book.

Not long ago, one of our reporters got a call about 11 p.m. just after she went to bed. A neighbor down the street wanted her to come shoot a picture of her daughter in a new formal gown she was going to wear to a party the next night.

Last week a lady called to complain about her carrier. He wasn't throwing the paper up close to the porch and, in fact, was sometimes throwing it in a mud puddle. "What is your address," asked our reporter,

"so we can take care of the situation?"

"Oh, I don't want to give you my name or address. The carrier's parents are our friends and we wouldn't want to make them mad!"

Not long ago we published a half dozen articles and photo or two about an upcoming function in the city. We might add that it was not an event that attracted much interest. The next day following the event, one of the ladies who helped put it on called to complain that the turnout was small.

"Why do you think that happened?" our reporter asked.

"You didn't carry enough publicity on it!" she exclaimed.

One of our reporters got a lady's name wrong in a story. The name should have been "Joan Doe", for instance, but the reporter had known a lady named "Betty Doe" in another city and inadvertently typed "Betty."

Our reporter caught the error right after the papers came off the press, so she decided to call the lady and apologize. The lady was still miffed after the reporter explained what happened.

"I don't see how you could make that mistake. Everyone in town knows me," she retorted.

"Well, then we don't have a problem, do we?" the reporter wondered.

One fellow called to correct some information in filler copy from Associated Press. He couldn't tell us where to check for the right information, he just knew that the filler was wrong.

Another lady swore that one of the taxing entities was having secret committee meetings.

"Ma'am, if you aren't on the committee and you haven't seen them meet secretly, how can you be sure they have met?" the reporter asks.

"Oh, I just know," she said. "But, you can't use my name."

Another gal wanted the paper to run a story on her touchy employee-employer situation. "Please don't use any names, and don't say where it is either," she said.

Local Roundup

LD speaker scheduled

The frustrations some parents have with children who have learning disabilities will be the focus of a meeting Monday, Feb. 16, sponsored by the Hereford special education cooperative and the counselors of the local district. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Hereford Community Center.

Gene Ann Grant of Amarillo, a parent of a learning disabled student, will present a program "My Child Has A What?" It will center on characteristics of the LD student and give tips on how to help the child at home. Also, the film "You're Not Listening" will be shown. Time will be provided for questions and answers.

Commission meeting set Monday

County commissioners will conduct a regular business meeting Monday at 10 a.m. in the courthouse.

In addition to routine agenda items, the county leaders are to select a county depository, discuss salary and benefits for the veterans service officer, discuss Bull Barn rental deposit for a Chemical People dance, consider a grant application for juvenile services, advertise for bids on a new pickup for Precinct 3, order combining voting Precinct 11 into Precinct 3, discuss maintenance of paved roads and parking lot repairs, accept bid for county insurance and make an appointment to the salary grievance committee which had a resignation.

Weather

FRIDAY'S HIGH: 51 SATURDAY A.M. LOW: 25
OUTLOOK: Early Sunday low near 30, light southwest wind. Sunday, fair and a little warmer. Highs in mid 60s. Wind variable 5 to 10 mph.

Hospital calls meeting

Participation in a proposed community trip to Columbus, Ohio, is the only agenda item for a called meeting of the Deaf Smith County Hospital District board on Monday at 6 p.m. in the hospital administration office.

The trip is designed to send a delegation of Hereford citizens to the Department of Energy and Batelle employees who may be moving to the city for site characterization work.

Chamber banquet tickets on sale

Hustlers and Chamber of Commerce board members have tickets for Thursday's annual C of C banquet at which the "Citizen of the Year" will be named. Tickets are \$12 for the 7 p.m. event.

This year's keynote speaker and entertainer will be Dale Van Horn from Raleigh, N.C. Van Horn is associated with Metroplex Communications. In addition to his speaking and singing talent, he is noted for his song writing ability. He was a co-author of the Ronnie Milsap hit, "What a Difference You Make."

Also at the banquet, the Chamber will present its new president, Mike Bowles, and introduce new officers and directors.

The banquet is open to anyone interested. Reservations may be made at the Chamber office.

School board meets Tuesday

Routine work fills most of the Hereford School trustee agenda for Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the administration building.

Other agenda items include evaluation of diagnosticians, the ESL certification program, approval of building plans, and consideration of administrative contracts.

Satanic rituals being held in Texas?

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) — There are several sites around Lufkin where Satan worshippers often dance and perform sacrificial rites in the hours before dawn, said a woman who used to take part in the rituals.

She said an increasing number of people from Houston visit this area for satanic rituals because of a secluded lifestyle and the large remote areas in which to practice their religion, said a woman who used to take part in the rituals.

"People don't know what is going on," the woman, who left a Satanic group several months ago, told the Lufkin Daily News. "I just think the people of Lufkin ought to know what is going on right here."

The woman asked not to be identified because she feared reprisals from the Satanists.

In 20 or 25 meetings she attended,

the woman said she saw a number of different satanic rites, including the sacrificing of animals, usually black cats.

"The animals always had to be black, that was the thing. Usually, we used cats or kittens. One time we used a snake. They would just take the cat while it was still alive and hack at it with knives, hatchets, swords and whatever else they had," she said.

The woman said that as the animal died, cult members would smear the blood on their faces and bodies, with some drinking the blood. Usually as they performed any of the rites, she said, members would chant, "Satan is God. Satan is Lord."

"The big thing was to get to drink the blood," she said. "Some people would actually beg to be the one who got to drink the blood. I never did

that. I have a weak stomach as it is."

She said cult members dressed in black clothing similar to that worn for martial arts. Each person also wore black shoes with a split toes. The shoes were laced to the knees.

Light for the rituals was provided with large, black candles at each corner of a pentagram, she said. At the first meeting, the rites included drawing a pentagram on the ground with members dancing around the circle chanting. They also used a drawing of a gate called "Nanna."

The woman said the nature of the rituals changed after about the fourth meeting she attended. The rites began to include sacrifices and became more violent in nature. The woman said she, too, became more violent both in and away from the group.

She said for certain rituals one person would be picked to receive the blessing of Satan and would sit in the middle of the pentagram and perform the sacrifice.

It was at one such ceremony that she and some other members decided to leave the cult group and stepped inside the pentagram while someone else was within it, breaking the group's rules.

The woman said as she and the others danced around the pentagram, chanting "Satan is Lord," the person in the pentagram sacrificed a kitten.

"Blood went everywhere and he was rubbing it all over him and saying the Lord's Prayer backwards. That's when we stepped into the pentagram."

The woman said as she stepped into the pentagram, other cult members fell to the floor.

"The guy inside the circle started screaming real bad. Things started flying around the room," she said. "Nobody was throwing them, but they were flying around. I was just standing there and it felt like spirits were just passing through me over and over. It scared me real bad."

She said her group contained about 15 persons, but said there is an annual meeting at which more than a hundred gather for satanic rites.

Rev. Thomas O'Quinn, a counselor at the Central Texas Youth Services Bureau in Killeen, and an expert on

occult groups in Central Texas, said the woman's story sounds plausible.

"I've heard many of the same things over and over as I've counseled the young. I had one young man who was a recruiter for a satanic cult say many of the same things."

Museum presents L'Allegra Study Club program

A program on "Indians and Their Daily Lives" was presented Thursday at a regular meeting of L'Allegra Study Club in the home of Barbara Kerr, with Margaret Carnahan acting as co-hostess.

Club member Cathy Guseman and five other people associated with the Deaf Smith County Museum presented the special program. Program members have been trained by the Panhandle Plains Museum in Canyon to present the program to local school children and other interested groups.

While telling about the daily lives of the men, women and children of the Southern Plains Indians, Guseman showed a number of artifacts on loan from the Panhandle Plains Museum. Some of the wide range of objects included infant shoes, children's toys, women's clothing, utensils used for cooking and daily chores, a buffalo head used in ceremonial dances, and an Indian suitcase. Mrs. Guseman also included a thumbnail sketch of the lives of Cynthia Ann Parker and her son, Quannah Parker, in her presentation.

During the brief business meeting led by President Mary Kay McQuigg, Janice Conkwright, vice president and program chairman announced that the club would be traveling to Dimmitt for the Feb. 19 meeting. The program topic will be

Free brochure available

AUSTIN — From rocky heights in the Davis Mountains to golden sands along the Gulf of Mexico, Texas campers may choose among hundreds of sites for back-to-nature excursions. They're all detailed in a revised, free brochure, "Texas Public Campgrounds," just released by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

Strictly informational (no pictures), the publication is replete with details about where to pitch tents where Indian teepees once stood, park an RV by an 18th Century Spanish mission, or bed down by a dinosaur trail.

The brochure's details include precise directions from the nearest town, facilities available, and recreational activities that may range from hiking and biking to fishing, swimming, boating, golf, or nature study.

It lists 382 campgrounds administered by federal, state, or local government authorities, a "public" directory designed to supplement commercial campground guides.

A free copy of the new "Texas Public Campgrounds" brochure is available at any Texas Tourist Bureau, or by mail from Box 5064, Austin 78763.

Church leaders seek harmony

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — A Roman Catholic bishop and a Jewish leader say a new era of harmony and understanding has opened between Catholics and Jews.

Terming Catholics spiritual "Jews or Hebrews," Charleston's Bishop Ernest L. Unterkoefler told a symposium at Synagogue Emanu-El that while it was "once common for Catholics to consider the Jewish people responsible for Jesus' death, it is sinful to teach that today."

He and Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum, the American Jewish Committee's international relations director, voiced confidence of a common Jewish-Catholic front against racism, persecution and other social injustices.

Michael Ricker pewter sculptures.

Members in attendance were: Maha Baddour, Juanita Bowles, Margaret Carnahan, Janice Carr, Kay Lynn Caviness, Conkwright, Kitty Gault, Guseman, Patsy Hoffman, Kerr, Joyce Lomas, McQuigg, Cherry McWhorter, Selsey Metz, Karen Payne, Hilda Perales, Brenda Reinauer, Judy Wall and Jan Weishaar.

Mary Birdsong, M.D.
343 N. Miles

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Sugar Candy can't be Sweeter... than this warmly decorated three bedroom-two bath home. Easily affordable! Drop by for a visit Sunday afternoon.

OPEN HOUSE
229 Northwest Dr.
1:30 - 4:30 p.m.



Host: Glen Phibbs

"If You Can't Buy The House You Want... Put What You Want Into The House You Have!"

Housing prices are soaring!
With the way housing prices have been soaring, it's easy to see why remodeling is becoming so popular all across the country these days.

Improvements are less expensive!
A lot of people are finding that it's a lot less expensive to make a few changes at home than it is to start all over again with a new home.

We can help at Hereford State Bank!
If you need a kitchen remodeled, a room added, or maybe some energy improvements, call us...we'll tell you how to go about it.

Quality Banking and Lasting Friendship

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'Another 'what-if' on waste dump

While Texas, Nevada and Washington are complaining loud and long about the Department of Energy wanting to put a nuclear waste repository in one of the states, almost every state is competing for a \$6 billion atom smasher the federal government plans to build.

News reports indicate that 45 states already are trying to land the "superconducting supercollider", although the DOE confirmed only Monday that President Reagan has decided to proceed with its development. Procedures for site selection may be announced as early as next week.

Paul Harvey

Still no way to legislate morality

I don't know how you legislate morality. For centuries we have piled laws on laws seeking to "clarify" the Basic Ten.

in order to be effective must teach the difference between right and wrong. He says fornication is "wrong!"

Sex education classes in schools emphasize the same theme: "Play safe."

Dr. John Green, director of adolescent medicine at Vanderbilt, says it is unrealistic to subject 12 and 13-year-olds to sex in all media plus half-dressed models selling any product and then tell those children not to act the way their role models act.

Capitol Report

Clements resisting new tax hikes

By JOHN SMITHEE

Governor Bill Clements delivered his state of the state address to a joint session of the Texas legislature on Wednesday. Clements quoted Sam Houston, who upon taking office as the President of the Republic of Texas for his second term, said, "By taxing our population as to the amount necessary would be to them ruinous."

issues (revenue equals \$250 million)

Bootleg Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnsongrass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek tackles the government deficit again this week.

Dear editor: Like Congress and everybody else I don't wake up every morning worrying about the national deficit. If there's one thing Congress and I have learned it's that, try as hard as you can, you can't worry the deficit away.

Here's the situation: every Monday of every week the U.S. treasury borrows about 7 billion dollars to tide it over till the next Monday. Where does it borrow it from? From the people.

Now if a farmer for example, head over heels in debt, goes into the bank and asks for another loan, most likely the banker has to say "I'm sorry but I can't let you have any more money."

All right. Suppose that next Monday when the government, head over heels in debt, goes to the people saying "We need to borrow another 7 billion dollars," the people say "We're sorry, but we can't let you have any more money."

The atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima destroyed more than four square miles and killed or injured 160,000 people.

The Irish consume 317 pounds of potatoes each annually, more than any other people in the world.

Simon & Garfunkel's "Mrs. Robinson" won the pop-group Grammy in 1968.

Fourteen million people speak Ibo in West Africa.

Letters to the Editor

More 'gloom and doom' forecast

Dear editor: I, too, am entitled an opinion. I would like to remind the taxpayers and voters of Hereford they have the right to demand equal and fair representation from the paid and elected officials of Hereford on the nuclear waste repository issue. It is not only their right but their responsibility.

Also, I would like to encourage the large number of anti-dump people not to be swayed by the opposition. We do not have to accept what some are calling the inevitable. Contrary to DOE's media propaganda, we are winning this ball game. DOE has ripped its britches several times by violating the Nuclear Waste Policy Act, and in so doing have opened doors for us.

"Site characterization" is a glamorous term used to describe the destruction of Hereford. I believe many citizens are mesmerized with the safe-sounding term. There is information available to you at the Nuclear Waste Task Force office in Dimmitt that will explain why.

DOE can be stopped. There are still some representatives in Washington who will fight for our rights and who recognize that an underground repository, below an aquifer and situated on prime farmland, is not sound judgement. What is hoped by the anti-nuke people is that the Nuclear Waste Policy Act can be reopened, reevaluated and better guidelines be adopted. But it will take time. DOE isn't here yet and we do have time. Don't panic yet.

Here are a few more "what ifs." What if those hardy pioneers who settled Deaf Smith County and Hereford had accepted the "inevitable" of dry-land farming and the elements of West Texas weather? There would have never been this "Vegetable



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

THE NEW EDESEL

I have had a lot of cars. I have usually traded every year. It took a great deal of rationalization to justify my doing so.

It was even harder to sell my wife on the need to do so. I took a great deal of harassment because of my new cars. My father used to say I had owned every car made except the Saab. I took the flak and traded away.

Year before last I gave in. I bought an Audi and determined to drive the thing at least three years. When the car was one year old, I went through trade withdrawal. The experience was traumatic. I was entering a new world. The urge to trade almost overwhelmed me, but I hung on.

As soon as the year passed, 60 Minutes had a program about the Audi having a problem. It seems the thing suddenly has a mind of its own and runs away with people. By the time the program was over it was evident I had the Edsel of the 80's on my hands. By the next day, everyone I met had to tell me about the Audi. It is amazing how fast bad news travels. I grimaced and went on, recognizing the resale of my car was in worse shape than the oil market.

To make matters worse, the Audi Company stonewalled the whole issue. They said there was no problem with the car. The problem was with the drivers. It seems the

drivers do not know the difference between the brake and the accelerator. When the car surges, the drivers panic and hit the accelerator instead of the brake. They did not explain why this only happens with drivers who own the Audi 5000. The drivers of the other Audi cars seem to be able to tell the difference. Maybe they should give an I.Q. test to everyone who buys an Audi 5000. Maybe only dummies buy the things.

I received a copy of the Audi Magazine the other day. I read the thing immediately in hopes they had some news about the problem. I thought maybe they had found a solution. The only solution, so far, is a gizmo on the gear shift that will not allow the car to be put into gear unless the brake pedal is depressed. The magazine had not one word about the main issue. It had some nice articles about driving through the Amish country of Pennsylvania.

It gave me hope. Maybe I could drive the car to Pennsylvania and sell it to some of those folks. The article showed them driving horse and buggies. They do not have television sets, so they probably have not heard about the Audi. Then the article said these folks do not believe in cars. About now, neither do I.

Warm Fuzzies, Doug Manning

Dear editor: Bowl capital of the U.S. What if we all gave the farmers and agribusinesses the support they so richly deserve.

What if DOE does win this one? Hereford will no longer be an agricultural community, but an industrial/military/political complex. Also it will mean that DOE is saying to us that Texas doesn't matter, and to the American people that DOE is powerful enough to do anything it wants to do.

Think about it. Is it worth a fight to the finish to stop them?

Naoma Spann 516 Sycamore

Dear editor: "We need the input of citizens" are saying "what if..." For the question we can thank Mr. Doug Manning. It has brought forth some crucial "what ifs" from the citizens of this community.

The economic questions of placing a high-level nuclear waste repository in Deaf Smith County are of great concern, but they become less significant if we dare to take a step beyond.

What if we as a community fail to be our brother's keeper? What if some of us gain a few or many dollars at the expense of the agriculture and agri-business that have sustained this town for so long? Yes, agriculture is in a severe depression, but what if we jeopardize any chance of recovery by inviting a temporary project that will permanently devastate agriculture?

What if we make sacrificial lambs of the land owners who have spent their lives on the land? What if we trade three generations of a family farm for site characterization? What if we leave a legacy of nuclear waste to our children and future generations instead of produc-

tive farmland for a hungry world? What if we close our eyes to what the Committee for Energy Awareness truly is and what they are really doing in our community? What if in the name of economic gain or even economic survival, we sell out? I mean, who could blame us, we only wanted a piece of "the pie". What if a few get their "pie", the baker is gone and the rest are left wantonly hungry?

What if our Chamber of Commerce were making trips around the country seeking clean, safe industries, such as food processing or meat packing with the zeal they are trying to get offices for a nuclear waste dump?

Last, but not least, what if in the name of "democracy" elected officials and those in positions of leadership choose not to represent their constituents, but the wants of a select few or their own interests?

What if in trying to "get the goldmine" we send the message to the Department of Energy we'll take "the shaft?"

What if, this idea of courting Batelle and DOE is but a wonton display of monetary self interest and the rest of us are being sold for "thirty pieces of silver". What if...

Sincerely, Georgina Anckerman

Dear editor: I am inquiring about a good-tasting potato that might be growing in your area. There was an advertisement through the mail here last year that

this gentleman had the best tasting potatoes in the world.

I no longer have the advertisement, so perhaps you or one of your readers might know of the farm. I would like to try and grow some in my garden even though I realize the soil is different. Last year I got the sweetest corn I had ever eaten from seed I got from South Carolina. It was called Sunglow.

I would appreciate any information you can give me. Thank you, kindly.

John Smiley P.O. Box 745 Boulder, MI. 59632

Dear editor: I want to thank the Young Farmers for their help with the donations to Girlstown and from the Stock Show. I also appreciate Ted Walling & James Wright, the autoneers for the sale. There were 2 hogs, 3 lambs & four pens of broilers already dressed that were donated.

The donors were Olton Feed Yard, Farmers Spraying Service of Muleshoe, Garrison Seed, Hereford State Bank, R.O. & Friends, McMurry of Dumas, Bob Sims, Lloyd Schultz and Warren Brothers Motors.

Thank you so much, Marn Tyler

Beef for Girlstown Chairman The Pennsylvania Dutch are really German. The word Dutch, in this context, is a corruption of Deutsch, the German word for German.



Two-year-old who lost hands, legs overcomes handicaps

GORDON, Texas (AP) — His hands are gone, and his legs have been amputated below the knee. But Philip Newberry, age 2½, can drink apple juice from a glass, play football and climb trees.

He lost his hands and legs because of poor circulation in his limbs as a result of meningitis. But he has amazed doctors by recovering and learning to walk — and run — without crutches.

"God did it. It was a miracle from God," says his mother, Jan, as she watches her smiling, red-haired toddler run around the spacious front yard of her mother's turn-of-the-century home in Gordon.

From her porch view, she keeps one eye on a visitor and one on Philip. Strapped to the boy's legs, just below the knee, are artificial legs and feet made at the Scottish Rite Hospital in Dallas.

The stumps of his arms — the right one was amputated at the wrists and the other at the elbow — swing rapidly as he runs past his father, Randy.

"Tackle me! Tackle me!" Philip yells, after he scoops up a football and pretends he is running for a touchdown.

His father, a husky 36-year-old Southern Baptist missionary, grabs his son and the two tumble to the ground together, laughing.

The fact that Philip is alive at all is a miracle, the Newberrys said. The nightmarish events that led to the amputations began last March when Philip's meningitis was diagnosed.

The Newberrys, both missionaries to Brazil, were on furlough and had taken Philip and their other children, Amy, 15 and Joey, 13, to Richmond, Va., for a missionary conference of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

While there, Philip became nauseous and developed a slight fever, and he kept falling asleep.

"We thought it was just a stomach virus and that he would be OK in the morning," his mother recalled.

By the next day, however, Philip's condition had worsened. He was taken to the intensive care unit of the

Medical College of Virginia, where a doctor told the couple he had meningitis, a sometimes fatal disease.

The disease caused septic shock syndrome, which cut off circulation to Philip's arms and legs, resulting in gangrene. The doctors gave the Newberrys little hope.

"One of the doctors telephoned a representative of the Foreign Mission Board and told him to come and prepare the parents, because Philip wasn't going to make it through the day," his father said.

"On Easter weekend, he was the worst. His little hands and feet had no blood circulating at all and began to die. His legs began turning black."

The doctor treating Philip told his parents he had never seen anyone survive meningitis whose legs had turned black above the knee.

"Philip's legs were black all over," his father says.

But he never accepted as real the possibility that Philip might die.

"I told the doctor, 'Philip's going to make it because there's thousands of people praying for him all over the country and even around the world,'" he recalls. "He (the doctor) literally laughed when I told him Philip was going to survive because of prayer."

After Philip's condition improved, he was flown to Children's Medical Center in Dallas, where his legs and arms were removed.

One week later, he survived his second life-threatening crisis — his skin began sloughing off after a severe reaction to an antibiotic.

"His body rejected his skin and his respiratory system was affected," Randy Newberry said. "He lost skin over 70 percent of his body. Nerve endings were exposed, and he was in great pain."

Doctors again warned the Newberrys their son might not live.

Two weeks later, though, Philip began recovering, responding to grafts of pigskin that doctors had attached to his body.

Dr. Joe Warshaw, one of the boy's physicians at Children's Medical

Center, gives a great deal of the credit for Philip's progress to "a very warm family situation."

Philip was fitted with his artificial legs at Scottish Rite Hospital last July. Before the end of the month, he began walking without crutches.

Doctors had told the Newberrys that few people who have had both legs amputated can walk without crutches, the couple say.

"The first week we taught him to take a few steps using a ring walker that fit under his arms," says Newberry. "He wasn't doing too good, though."

But the second week, the doctors at Scottish Rite made new prostheses for him.

"We stood him up, and he started walking," Newberry said.

Dr. William Gaventa, a medical doctor who directs medical services for the Foreign Mission Board, said it was highly unusual for someone fitted with artificial legs to make such rapid progress.

"The ease and agility with which he resumed walking again was very unusual," Gaventa said. "They zapped them on him and he was walking in no time."

Meanwhile, on a recent sunny day, Philip, as active as any 2-year-old, continues his play in the front yard, throwing rucks and with his mother's help perching himself in a small tree.

He puts on his Dallas Cowboys football helmet without help and begins running in circles.

As his father holds a football upright on the ground, Philip kicks it.

"Too hard," Philip tells his father. He then picks the ball up, cradles it in both arms, and begins tossing it underhand.

Philip can do many things with his arms, including eat one of his favorite foods.

"He can pick up french fries," his mother declares.

"Hey Philip, where do you want to go eat?" Randy yells across the yard.

"McDonald's," comes the instant reply.

Philip has a spoon that can be attached to one arm to help him eat, and he has a small artificial arm and hand that he can move by flexing a muscle in the crook of his arm.

"Show him your muscle," Randy tells his son; Philip responds by extending his arm and demonstrating the instrument.

In the future, he may be fitted with expensive electronic arms, his parents say.

With Philip lying on his back, his mother straps on the artificial legs and feet. He turns over, pushed himself up from the floor without help, and walks over to his dad.

"Doctors said it might take a year for him to get up like that if he fell down," Newberry says.

"Itches," Philip says, pointing to one leg.

Newberry takes his son gently into his arms and scratches the right leg where the prosthesis is attached.

Philip then sits on the living room couch and begins drinking apple juice while his mother holds the glass.

"Do you want to hold it by yourself?" she asks.

No verbal response is necessary. Philip grabs the glass, balancing it between his arms, and drinks without spilling a drop.

Her son's spirit and matter-of-factness about his condition remind his mother of one of her lowest times — when her son's legs and arms were amputated.

"Even though they were black and lifeless, there was still that little bit of hope," she says. "We knew when we took him into surgery — it was so final."

Although it was a sad time, Randy said that when he carried his son to the operating room, Philip, who had been crying, suddenly became peaceful.

"It was the strangest experience," he says. "When I picked him up to carry him to surgery, Philip just calmed down as if he knew relief was coming."

Still, he remembers that handing his son over to the nurse at the operating room before the amputations "was the hardest thing I've ever done in my life."

Philip's progress has been so rapid that the Newberrys, who both grew up in Gordon in Palo Pinto County, have decided to return to Brazil to work in the Sao Paulo area. The mission board, which has paid all medical expenses, will allow Philip and his mother to return to Dallas each year to make sure his prostheses are working properly.

In Brazil, where Philip was born,

the Newberrys believe their son will be an impressive testimony of the Christian faith.

"I know God has a plan for Philip, and that that plan is much greater for Philip without hands and feet," says his father. "That's hard for a father and mother to understand. But I know God's in control and that he is going to do things through Philip that we don't even begin to think about."

But for right now, Philip is content to do the things normal children do,

such as learn to ride a tricycle and play with his favorite Sesame Street toys.

He likes being around other children, and when the family goes to the First Baptist Church of Gordon, the Newberrys let him walk on his own once they reach the front door.

"He finds his own way to his Sunday school class," his father says.

Making friends is another task Philip seems to find easy. As a visitor leaves, he says, "See you later, alligator."

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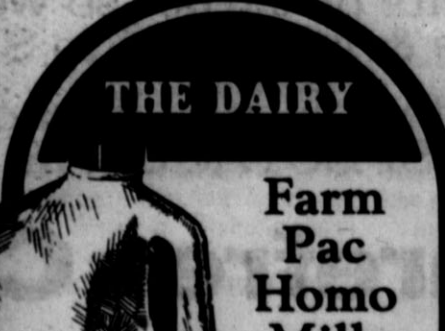
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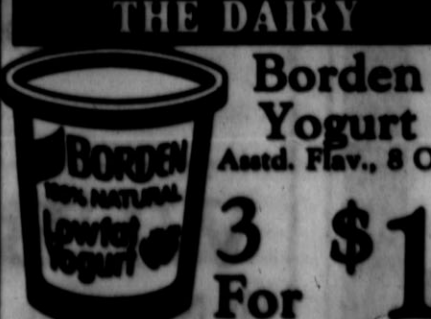
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99¢ Bowl

Farm Pac Sandwich Bread
 Thin or Homestyle, 24 Oz.

3 For 1.00

HHS junior varsity scores 67-41 win

Whiteface varsity boys beat Dunbar 64-48

By GARY CHRISTENSEN
Sports Editor

The Hereford Whiteface varsity boys' basketball team broke open a close game Friday night by outscoring Lubbock Dunbar 15-1 during a five-minute stretch in the second half enroute to a 64-48 victory over Dunbar.

Hereford, playing at home, trailed the Panthers by one point at the end of each of the first two quarters. Dunbar held a 33-30 lead midway through the third quarter before the Whitefaces thwarted the opponents with a pressure defense.

The victory gives Hereford a 5-8 record in District 1-4A and a 10-17 overall record. Hereford's junior varsity team defeated Dunbar 67-41 to up its season record to 16-8.

Hereford plays its last home games of the season Tuesday night, against Lubbock Estacado. The junior varsity game is set for 6 p.m. and the varsity game is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

After trailing 33-30, the Whiteface varsity tied the game up with a technical foul free throw made by

Bobby Baker and a field goal by David Manchee. Manchee's basket was scored with 3:29 left in the third period.

Vincent Brown and Kevin Hansen scored field goals to give Hereford a 37-33 lead. Dunbar scored a basket with 2:10 left in the third quarter to move back within two points of Hereford, 37-35.

But Dunbar began struggling against the Herd defense, and Hereford increased its lead to 43-35 before the quarter ended. With a few seconds left in the period, Manchee stole the ball from Dunbar under the Hereford basket and scored.

In the first three minutes of the fourth quarter, Dunbar could only get one free throw and no field goals through the hoop. Todd Weaver stole the ball from the Panthers and scored with 5:10 left in the game to give Hereford a 52-36 lead.

The Whitefaces' biggest lead of the game was 20 points, when Brian Townsend hit a pair of free throws with 52 seconds left.

"I thought our players hustled real well. We shot the ball poorly again,

but we made up for it with our pressure defense," Hereford Coach Mike Fields said.

"I thought Vincent Brown had an excellent game in the second half. He helped get us going," Fields continues.

"Rodney McCracken, Bobby Baker, and David Manchee all picked up the slack on offense. I think out depth wore Dunbar down in the second half.

"This Tuesday we play Estacado, which is in second place in the district. It should be a real good game for people to watch.

"It will be a fast-paced game. We expect the same tempo type of game we had against them before.

"We really appreciate the fan support, even though we're not in the district race anymore. We probably have the best crowds in the district," Fields adds.

Two Herd players scored in double figures — McCracken with 16 points and Baker with 12 points. Weaver scored nine points, Manchee had eight points, and Marcus Brown added six points.

Rebound stats showed Baker and McCracken each with nine, and Hansen with seven. McCracken led in steals with five, and Baker and Marcus Brown each had four steals. Marcus Brown also had four assists.

The varsity game began with Weaver scoring five points in the first 15 seconds. Weaver scored with eight seconds gone in the game, then stole the ball from Dunbar and scored a three-point play.

Dunbar did not make a shot from the field until there was 4:39 left in the first quarter. Dunbar then held a slim lead of 11-10 at the end of the first period, and a 27-26 lead over Hereford at halftime.

In Friday's junior varsity contest, Hereford ripped the nets for a 24-7 first quarter lead. The Whitefaces held a 41-22 halftime lead in the 67-41 victory over Dunbar.

Fourteen Hereford players scored in the game, led by John Streun with 12 points and Jason Bullard with six points.

Other Hereford scorers included Clint Cotten with seven points, and Raymond Romo, Jerry McDonald, and Ross Torres each with six points.

The game stats indicated a great team effort, with Torres leading in assists with six, and with Stuart Mitts with four assists and Romo with three assists.

Chad Clements led in rebounds with seven, and five other Hereford players each grabbed four rebounds. Torres and Bullard each had five steals.

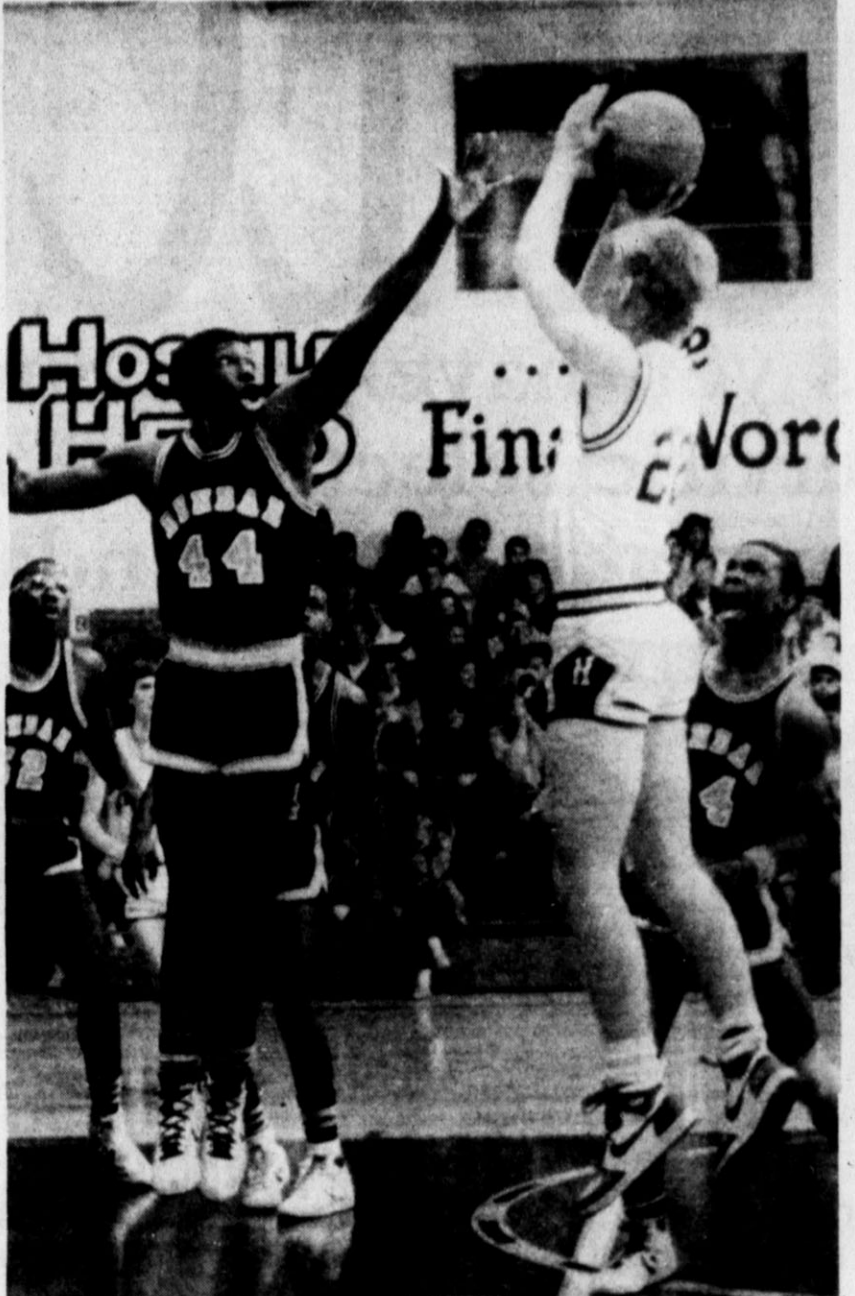
After Tuesday's home games, the Whiteface varsity and junior varsity boys have an open date on Friday. Hereford plays its final games of the season at Levelland on Tuesday, Feb. 17 and at Borger on Friday, Feb. 20.

HEREFORD VARSITY: Rodney McCracken 7-16 2-4 16; Bobby Baker 6-11 4-4 12; Todd Weaver 4-13 1-3 9; David Manchee 4-8 0-0 8; Marcus Brown 3-5 2-2 6; Kyle Streun 2-5 0-0 4; Kevin Hansen 1-5 1-2 3; Vincent Brown 1-3 0-1 2; Brian Townsend 0-0 2-2 2; Kent Walterscheid 1-2 0-0 2. Totals: 26-71 12-18 64.

Rebounds: Baker and McCracken 9 each, Hansen 7, Vincent Brown 5, Weaver 2; assists: Marcus Brown 4, McCracken, Manchee and Weaver 2 each; steals: McCracken 5, Baker and Marcus Brown 4 each, Weaver 3, Manchee, Walterscheid, and Vincent Brown 2 each. Lubbock Dunbar 11 16 8 12-48 Hereford 10 16 17 21-44

HEREFORD JUNIOR VARSITY: John Streun 4-5 4-4 12; Jason Bullard 2-4 0-0 4; Clint Cotten 2-4 1-2 7; Jerry McDonald 3-3 0-0 6; Ross Torres 3-14 0-0 6; Raymond Romo 3-6 0-0 6; Trent Bowling 2-3 1-2 5; Bobby Robbins 2-3 0-0 4; Chad Clements 2-4 0-0 4; Pat Mercer 1-1 0-0 2; Jay Beene 1-2 0-0 2; Arturo Martinez 1-5 0-0 2; Shaun Moore 0-3 2-2 2; Brad Smith 0-0 1-3 1; Stuart Mitts 0-4 0-2 0. Totals: 27-63 13-19 67.

Rebounds: Clements 7, Smith, Robbins, Bullard, McDonald, and Beene 4 each, Streun 3, Mitts 2; assists: Torres 6, Mitts 4, Romo 3, Robbins 2; steals: Torres and Bullard 5 each, Clements and Robbins 3 each, Romo and Martinez 2 each. Lubbock Dunbar 7 15 7 12-41 Hereford 24 17 8 18-47



Getting Screamed At

A couple of Lubbock Dunbar players scream at Kyle Streun (22) of Hereford as he attempts a jump shot in Friday night's District 1-4A boys' game. Hereford defeated the Panthers, 64-48. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)



Five-On-One Fastbreak

What appears to be a five-on-one Whiteface fastbreak resulted in a basket by David Manchee (30) with 3:25 left in the first half. The Hereford varsity boys led at that time, 18-17, in a 64-48 win over Lub-

bock Dunbar. No. 14 of Hereford is Rodney McCracken, and the other HHS players, from left to right, are Marcus Brown, Chris Johnson, and Mark Artho. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

Herd 7th in final grid ratings

The Hereford Whiteface football team is ranked seventh in the state among class 4A teams in the final rankings released by the Harris Rating System.

The Harris final rankings were announced last week.

Teams ranked ahead of Hereford, in order from first to sixth, are: West Orange-Stark, McKinney, Corsicana, Lubbock Estacado, Jasper, and New Braunfels.

Wichita Falls Hirschi is eighth, Sweetwater ninth, and Cleburne 10th in the final rankings.

Marque; 4. North Mesquite; 5. San Antonio Holmes; 6. Hurst Bell; 7. Wichita Falls; 8. San Angelo Central; 9. Austin Reagan; 10. Fort Bend Willowridge.

CLASS 3A: 1. Jefferson; 2. Daingerfield; 3. Cuero; 4. Gladewater; 5. Port Arthur Austin; 6. Pittsburg; 7. Cameron Yoe; 8. Springtown; 9. Lampasas; 10. Iowa Park.

CLASS 2A: 1. Shiner; 2. San Antonio Cole; 3. Refugio; 4. Mart; 5. Reagan County; 6. Goldthwaite; 7. Eastland; 8. Mason; 9. Forsan; 10. Holliday.

CLASS A: 1. Burkeville; 2. Valley View; 3. Munday; 4. Apple Springs; 5. Throckmorton; 6. Bremond; 7. Axtell; 8. Baird; 9. Valley; 10. Wheeler.

COACH AND TEAM OF THE YEAR: Coach Jerry Bennett and the Jefferson Bulldogs.

PLAYER OF THE YEAR: Randy Simmons, running back, McKinney Lions.

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Vote YES February 28th

44-31 in varsity game, 50-22 in JV contest

Hereford girls' teams both beat Dunbar

By GARY CHRISTENSEN
Sports Editor

The second quarter proved to be the biggest difference in the game for the Hereford High School varsity girls' basketball team when it outscored Lubbock Dunbar 17-5 in defeating the Panthers 44-31.

The victory improves Hereford record in District 1-4A games to 4-11. The Whitefaces, who are 9-19 overall, play their season finale Tuesday at home, versus Lubbock Estacado at 6 p.m.

Hereford's junior varsity team made it two home victories Friday by more than doubling up Dunbar, 50-22. The HHS junior varsity has a 6-13 season record.

The Hereford varsity girls went from being in a 6-6 tie with a minute

left in the first quarter, to a 16-6 lead over Dunbar with 6:15 left in the second quarter. Six of those points in that scoring spurt for Hereford were scored by Carmen Brockman.

Hereford went on to build up a 25-11 halftime lead. The Whitefaces' biggest lead of the night was 20 points at 35-15 with 1:46 left in the third quarter, when Katie Ramey hit a pair of free throws.

Hereford then went on to record its 44-31 victory. Brockman led the Whitefaces with 16 points, and Amy Coneway scored 12 points.

Coneway grabbed 15 rebounds, and Susie Kalka had 10 rebounds. Ramey had six rebounds.

Brandi Binder led Hereford with five assists and three steals. Kalka had four assists, and Coneway had

three assists.

The Hereford junior varsity outscored Lubbock Dunbar 27-7 in the first half enroute to its 50-22 win. Susan Gage was high scorer for Hereford with 14 points, and Shea McGinty was also in double figures with 13 points.

Susan Bell scored eight points, and Renee Mercer had six points. Bell and Mercer each had four assists, and McGinty had three assists.

An outstanding night of rebounding saw McGinty grab 10 rebounds, Mercer nine rebounds, Gage eight

rebounds, and Bell and Jamie Victor five rebounds each. Bell and Mercer each had five steals.

HHS basketball players, parents to be honored Tuesday

Hereford High School's varsity basketball players and their parents will be honored Tuesday night by the Hereford Whiteface Booster Club.

Joe Hacker, club president, said the players and parents will be honored at about 7:15 p.m., after the varsity girls' basketball game is over.

"We ask the support of all fans and ask the parents to be present," Hacker said.

Tuesday is the night of the final home games of the 1986-87 season for the Hereford Whiteface basketball teams. The varsity girls' game is scheduled at 6 p.m., and the varsity boys' game is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday's game is the last of the season for the varsity girls. The HHS varsity boys play road games on Feb. 17 and 20 - against Levelland and Borger - to close out their season.

HEREFORD VARSITY: Carmen Brockman 7-12 2-4 16; Amy Coneway 6-18 0-0 12; Susie Kalka 1-12 2-4; Katie Ramey 1-1 2-3 4; Brandi Binder 1-3 1-3 3; Kamille Martin 1-3 0-0 2; Tricia Kahlich 0-0 2-2 2; Whitney Whitaker 0-0 1-2 1. Totals: 17-53 10-15 44.

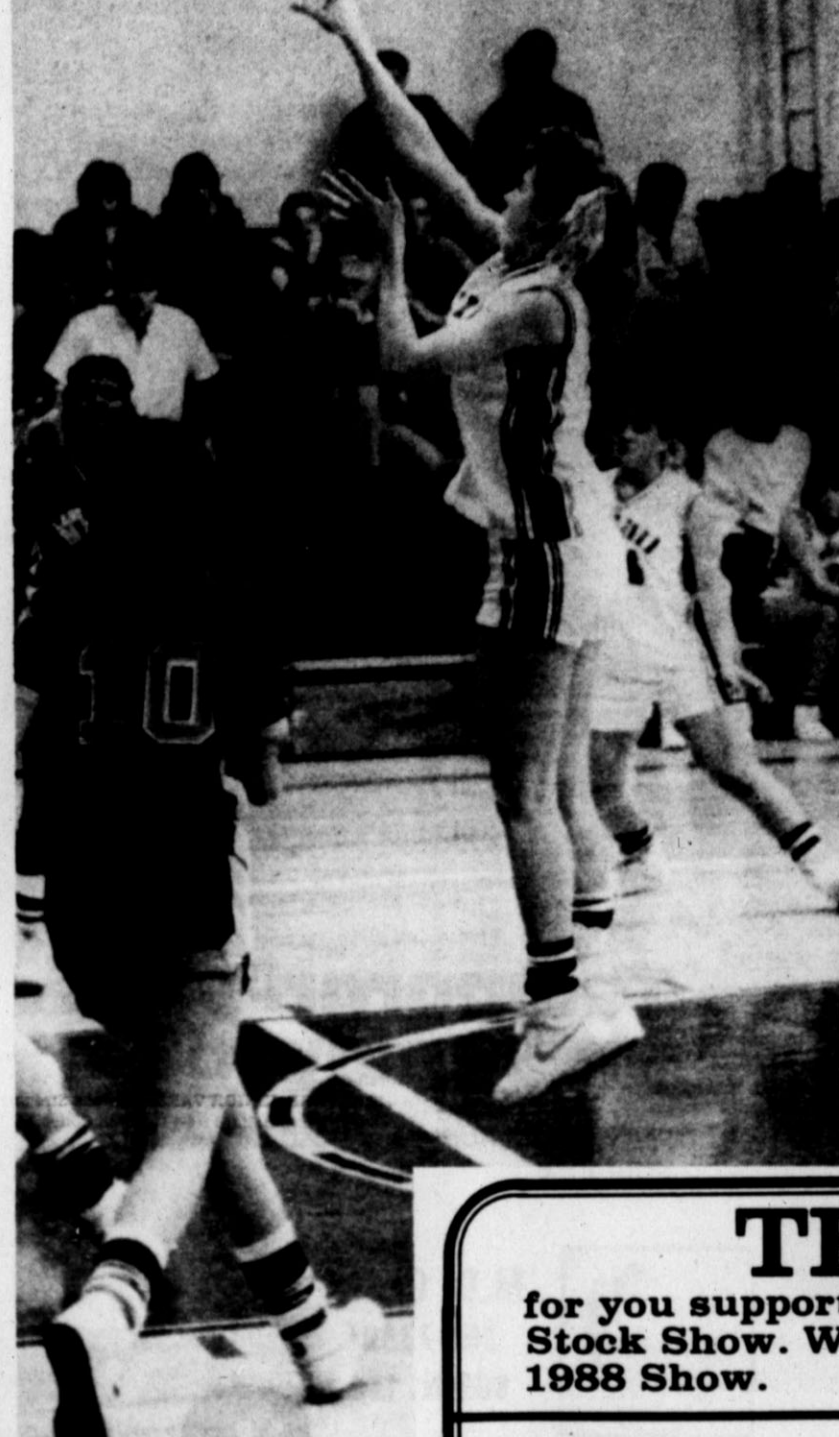
Rebounds: Coneway 15, Kalka 10, Ramey 6, Binder 5, Brockman and Kahlich 4 each; steals: Binder 3, Coneway and Brockman 2 each; assists: Binder 5, Kalka 4, Coneway 3.

Lubbock Dunbar 8 5 6 14-31
Hereford 8 17 10 9-44

HEREFORD JUNIOR VARSITY: Susan Gage 6-12 2-3 16; Shea McGinty 5-10 2-4 12; Renee Mercer 3-9 0-0 6; Theresa Brown 2-3 0-0 4; Belinda Britten 1-3 0-0 2; Michelle Kwilinski 1-4 0-0 2; Jamie Victor 0-2 1-3 1. Totals: 22-59 9-11 50.

Rebounds: McGinty 10, Mercer 9, Gage 8, Bell and Victor 5 each, Brown 3, Kwilinski 2; assists: Bell and Mercer 4 each, McGinty 3; steals: Mercer and Bell 5 each, Victor 3, Brown and Angie Lopez 2 each.

Lubbock Dunbar 3 4 11 4-22
Hereford 15 12 9 14-50



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HHS Girls Win

Hereford High School's varsity girls' basketball team defeated Lubbock Dunbar 44-31 Friday. Susie Kalka, in the photo above, scored on that shot to give Hereford a 6-1 first quarter lead. Kalka grabbed 10 rebounds. Tricia Kahlich (22) in the photo at the left, had four assists and four rebounds. The HHS girls play their season finale at home on Tuesday at 6 p.m., against Lubbock Estacado. (Brand photos by Gary Christensen)

Hall of Fame pitcher Stan Coveleski, a Cleveland Indian ace in 1920, defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers three times in the World Series.

Paul Dean, younger brother of Dizzy, won only 50 games in nine major-league seasons. But he was 2-0 against the Tigers in the 1934 World Series.

The "Fearsome Foursome" of the Los Angeles Rams was made up of Deacon Jones, Merlin Olsen, Roosevelt Grier and Lamar Lundy.

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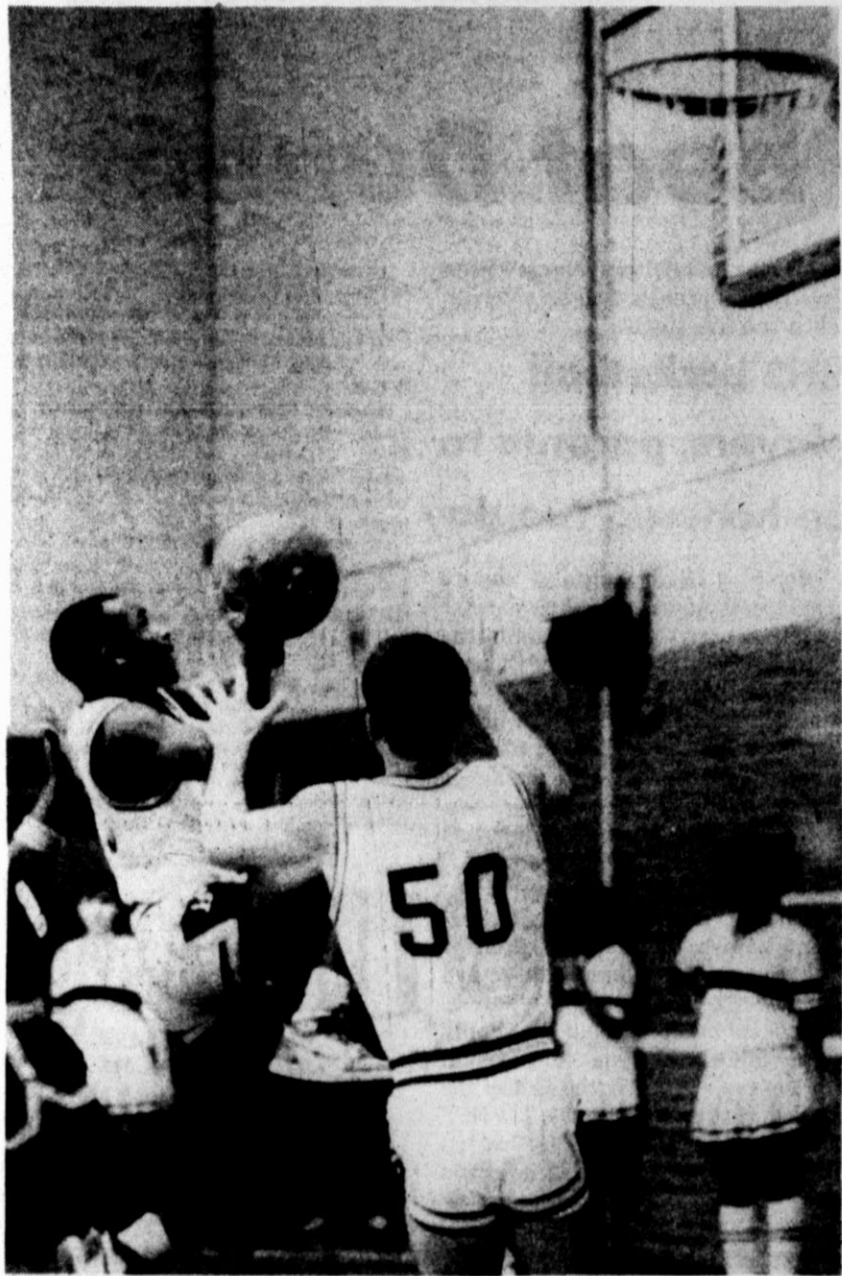
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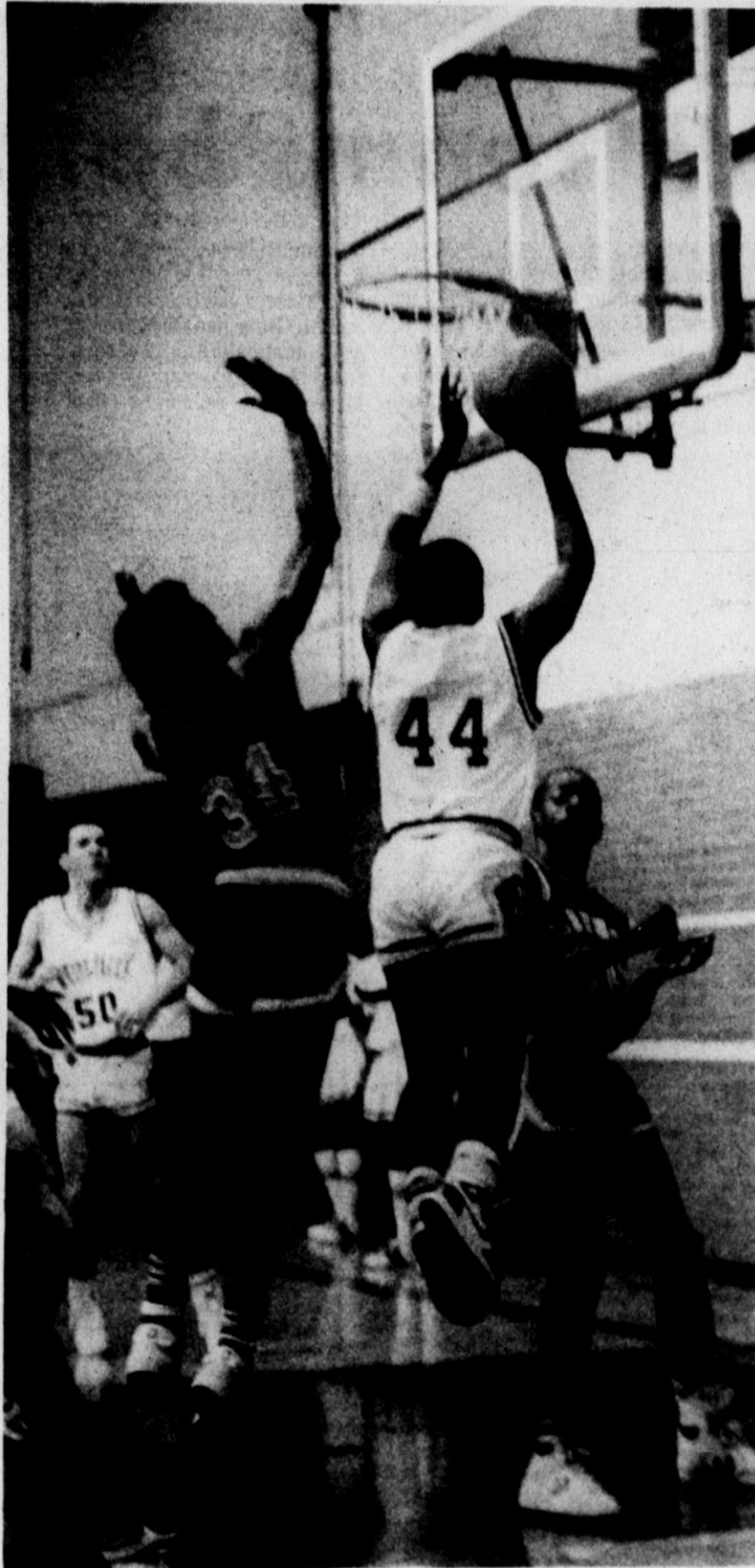
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Raymond Johnson—Owner



Brown Brothers Scoring Inc.

The "Brown Brothers" of Hereford, Marcus in the photo above and Vincent (44) in the photo at the right, scored in these layup attempts. No. 50 of Hereford is Todd Weaver. Marcus scored six points and had four assists and four steals in the Whitefaces' 64-48 victory over Lubbock Dunbar Friday. Vincent scored just the two points with his layup, but had five rebounds and "helped get us going in the second half," in the words of HHS head coach Mike Fields. (Brand photos by Gary Christensen)



'Y' high school basketball league, results, standings

Team	W-L	0-0 6; Glenn Parker 1 4-4 6; Kelvin Brown 0 2-2 2; Anthony Gonzales 1 0-0 2. Totals: 8 7-8 23.
Bandito Bombers	3-1	SLAMMER JAMMERS: Frankie Abalos 1 3-4 5; Paul Ramirez 2 0-0 4; Fidencio Cantu 1 0-0 2; Jessie Coronado 1 0-0 2. Totals: 5 3-4 13.
Scum Inc.	2-1	Half-time score: S.S.S. 10, Slammer Jammers 13.
S.S.S.	2-1	7; final score: S.S.S. 23, Slammer Jammers 13.
Roman Catholics	2-1	SCUM INC: Mark Roberts 6 1-1 13; Lee Young 4 1-2 9; Tim Alexander 2 3-4 7; Collin Ford 1 0-0 2; others 3 0-0 6. Totals: 16 5-7 37.
Health Hazard	2-2	ROMAN CATHOLICS: Bobby Medina 3 3-3 9; Arthur Valdez 3 2-2 8; Craig Rogers 1 1-4 7; Nathan Flood 2 1-1 5; Keith Anderson 1 1-2 3; Walter Brockman 1 0-0 2. Totals: 11 12-14 34.
Slammer Jammers	1-2	Half-time score: Scum Inc. 15, Roman Catholics 10; final score: Scum Inc. 37, Roman Catholics 34.
Silver Bullet Bandits	0-4	BANDITO BOMBERS: Tommy Ramirez 4 2-2 10; James Hernandez 3 0-0 6; Dennis Davison 2 1-2 5; Johnny Beltran 1 2-2 4; Tim Long 2 0-0 4; Robby Collier 1 0-0 2. Totals: 13 5-8 31.
Thursday, Feb. 5: S.S.S. 23, Slammer Jammers 13; Health Hazard 83, Silver Bullet Bandits 24.		SILVER BULLET BANDITS: Jason Bodner 5 5-6 15; Jason Culpepper 1 3-4 5; Justin Flood 2 0-1 4; Kelby Hagar 1 0-0 2; Brad Allred 0 1-1 1. Totals: 9 9-12 27.
Friday, Feb. 6: Bandito Bombers 31, Silver Bullet Bandits 27; Scum Inc. 37, Roman Catholics 34.		

BOXSCORES
HEALTH HAZZARD: Jimmie Hazzard 22 4-4 48; Ricky Ruiz 11 0-0 22; Jay Harrison 3 0-0 6; Charles Drake 2 0-0 4; Carlos Cordova 1 1-2 3. Totals: 39 5-6 83.
SILVER BULLET BANDITS: Brent Berry 3 1-1 7; Jason Bodner 3 0-0 6; Kelby Hagar 2 0-0 4; Steve Sims 2 0-0 4; Darren Printz 1 0-0 2; Jason Culpepper 0 1-2 1. Totals: 11 2-3 24.
 Half-time score: Health Hazard 46, Silver Bullet Bandits 13; final score: Health Hazard 83, Silver Bullet Bandits 24.
S.S.S.: Richard Abalos 3 1-2 7; Billy Sievers 3

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YMCA volleyball league standings

Team	W-L	Methodist Armadillo	3-0
Ladies' Choice	3-0	St. Anthony's (Manning)	3-1
Brown Drilling	2-1	St. Anthony's (Albracht)	2-1
Young Blood	2-1	San Jose (Ramirez)	2-3
Short Clover	1-3	Nazarene (Andrews)	1-2
Oglesby	0-3	Nazarene (Thompson)	1-3
		First Methodist (Ritter)	0-3
		St. Anthony's (Sanders)	0-3

RESULTS
 Thursday, Feb. 5: Young Blood def. Short Clover, 15-12, 15-8; Ladies' Choice def. Oglesby, 10-15, 15-8, 11-9; Brown Drilling def. Short Clover, 15-4, 15-8.
CO-ED "AA" CHURCH LEAGUE
 Thursday, Feb. 5: St. Anthony's (Manning) def. St. Anthony's (Albracht), 15-11, 9-15, 11-9; San Jose (Fields) def. Nazarene (Ritter), 15-3, 15-11; San Jose (Ramirez) def. Nazarene (Andrews), 15-9, 2-15, 11-9.

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May Have Been Robbed

Rodney McCracken (14) of the Hereford Whitefaces goes up for what seemed to be a successful field goal in the second quarter, but a Dunbar opponent appeared to interfere with the ball on the rim. No goaltending was called, but a technical foul was called on one of those Dunbar players, apparently for something said at the referee. The goaltending "no-call" turned out to be nothing major, as the Whitefaces went on to post a 64-48 victory. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

When Eric Dickerson of the Los Angeles Rams gained 1,808 yards as a rookie in 1983, it was a record for a first-year player.

The National Football League claims more women watch its games than watch soap operas.

FB Call
Martha Jones
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Earnhardt says it's not serious problem

Should NASCAR racers slow down?

By MIKE HARRIS
AP Motorsports Writer
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — NASCAR stock car speeds increase each year and so, too, do the cries from some quarters to slow the cars down in the interest of safety and better racing.
Dale Earnhardt, one of the favorites today in the thirteenth session which will determine the two front-row starters for the Feb. 15 Daytona 500, doesn't believe the escalating speeds are a serious problem.

"As long as those race cars are comfortable to drive, we're not going too fast," Earnhardt, the defending Winston Cup champion, said. "In 1985, with the notch-back rear windows, driving behind Bill Elliott was like flying behind a 747. The turbulence was that bad. But the cars are a lot more aerodynamic now."
"Really, you can be going too fast at 150 miles an hour if the car's not right."

Daytona International Speedway qualifying record of 205.114 mph — set in February 1985 — would fall today, with Elliott leading the attack. "I think we're pretty close to where we want to be," Elliott said Friday after the opening practice

session as on the 2.5-mile tri-oval. "But there's 10, 15 guys out here that can take the pole."
Both Cale Yarborough and Darrell Waltrip, two of those drivers who are considered possible pole winners, forecast laps of up to 210 mph.

Jordan does not mind being called 'next Dr. J'

SEATTLE (AP) — Michael Jordan doesn't mind at all when he hears somebody call him the next Dr. J.
"I'd like to have that same type of respect by the time I retire and put down the ball," Jordan said as he prepared for Sunday's NBA All-Star Game.
"The way he carries himself," Jordan said, "I'd love to follow his footsteps."
Jordan, the flamboyant 23-year-old basketball artist who is averaging a league-leading 37 points per game in

his third season with the Chicago Bulls, will get to play on the same team as Julius Erving for probably the last time Sunday.
The 36-year-old Erving, playing in his 11th All-Star Game, is retiring at the end of the season. Both he and Jordan are starters on the East squad.
"I want this to be his best All-Star game," Jordan said. "When I was young, when you thought NBA basketball, you thought Dr. J."

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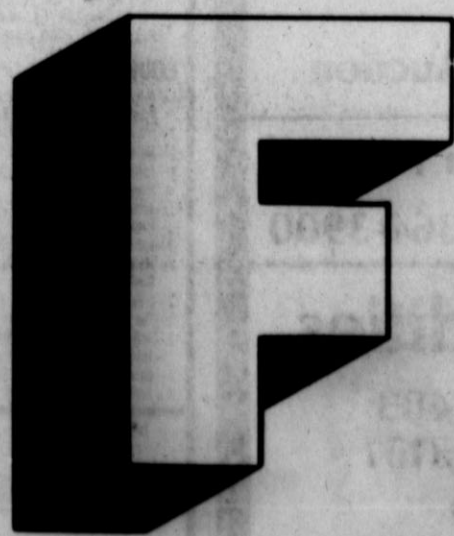
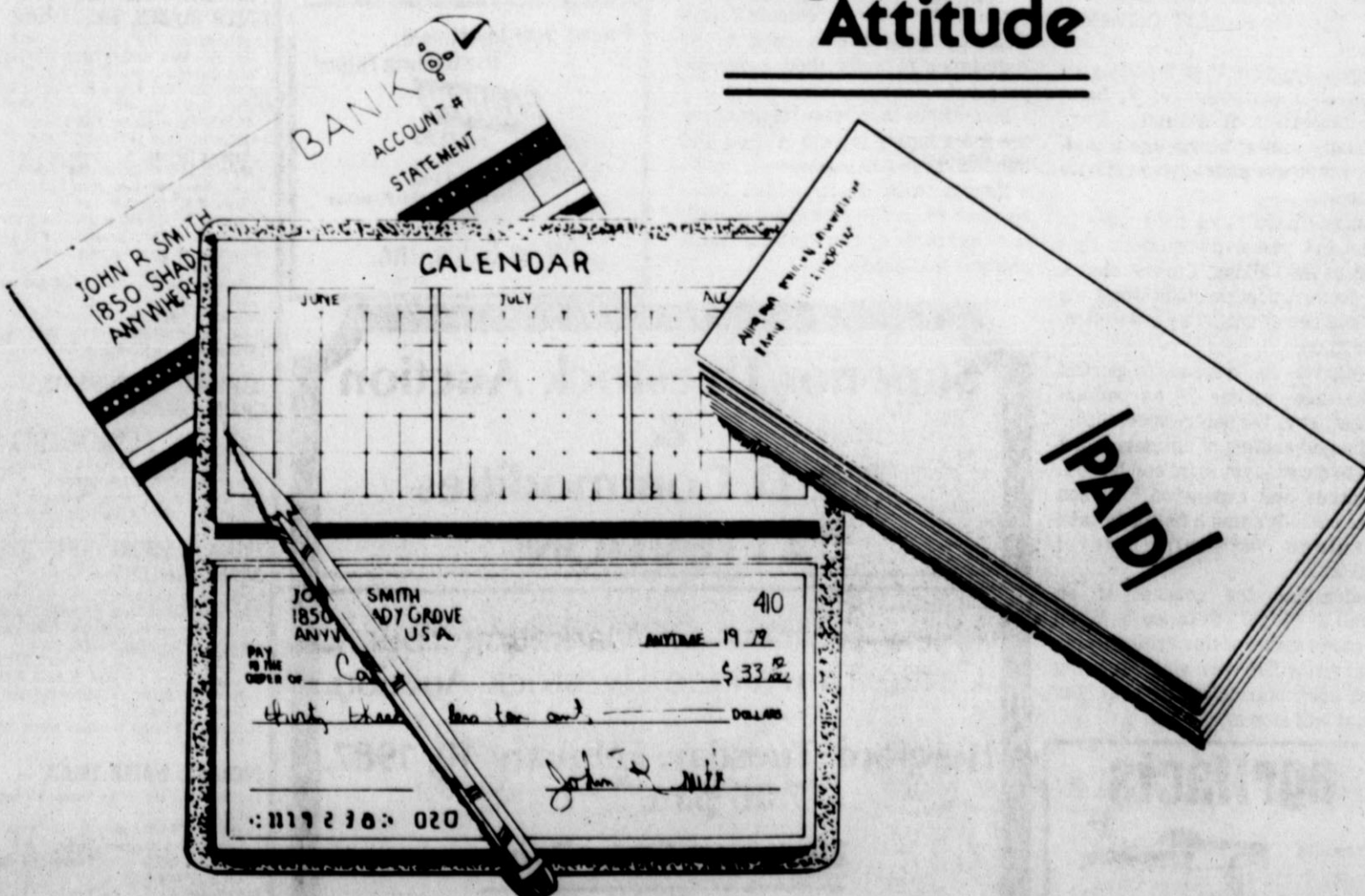
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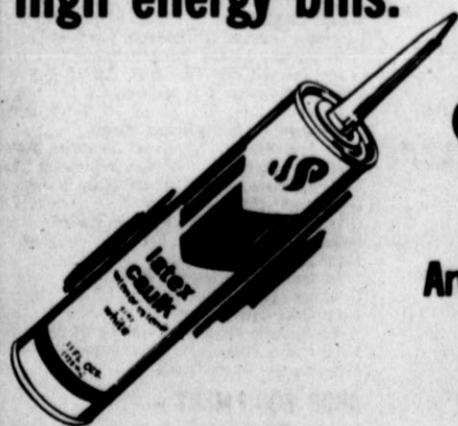
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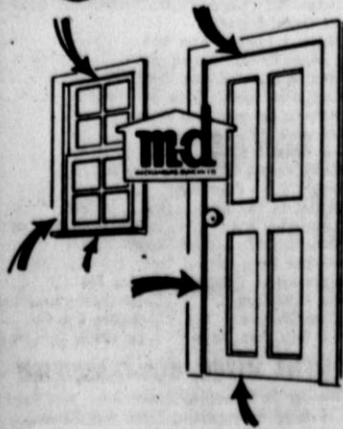
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Texas crop report

Mild weather boon to agriculture

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas weather has been to the liking of farmers and ranchers...

The springlike weather has been a boon to the agricultural sector, said Carpenter in his weekly report...

While field work has increased, surplus soil moisture is still causing some problems in a few areas...

Harvesting of sugar cane, citrus and winter vegetables continued active in the Rio Grande Valley...

Farmers in some parts of Texas are planting spring wheat with the improved weather conditions...

Most wheat and oats planted last fall are doing well with the open weather, but many fields need a top-dressing of nitrogen to boost growth...

Corn and grain sorghum farmers in the Rio Grande Valley will start planting operations soon. Most have their land ready and are waiting for soil temperatures to moderate...

PANHANDLE: Wet fields are still hampering field work in most counties. Wheat is beginning to make new growth with the warmer weather...

SOUTH PLAINS: Some farmers got into their fields the past week to harvest a little cotton and to start on land preparations for spring planting...

ROLLING PLAINS: Farmers made little progress with cotton harvesting due to continued wet conditions. About 20 percent of the crop still remains in the field...

NORTH CENTRAL: Farmers are busy planting spring wheat as field conditions improve. Also, a little cotton remains to be harvested in a few counties...

NORTHEAST: Some wheat is in poor shape due to excessive soil moisture. Most wheat needs nitrogen, but wet fields are delaying applications...

FAR WEST: Field work is increasing as farmers make preparations for the upcoming crop season. Windy conditions have dried the topsoil over the region...

WEST CENTRAL: Most small grains are doing well with the warmer, open weather. Leaf rust remains light in wheat...

CENTRAL: Small grains are suffering from nitrogen deficiency; wet fields have delayed nitrogen top-dressings. Leaf rust and greenbugs also are problems in some wheat...

EAST: Winter pastures are making excellent growth with the warmer weather and good soil moisture conditions. Livestock look good, with feeding light...

UPPER COAST: Farmers are getting into their fields to prepare land for spring planting following extensive delays due to rains...

SOUTH CENTRAL: Land preparation for spring planting is making good progress following earlier rain delays. Wheat and oats are responding to warmer, open weather...

vegetables such as onions and English peas.

SOUTHWEST: Farmers have been taking advantage of the mild weather to plant spring wheat and vegetables and to get land ready for row crops...

COASTAL BEND: Open weather is allowing farmers to make good progress with land preparation, and planting time for corn and grain sorghum is just around the corner...

good; winter calving is about 35 percent complete.

SOUTH: Farmers are waiting for fields to dry and for soil temperatures to moderate to start planting corn and grain sorghum. Growers are harvesting sugarcane as field conditions permit...

Study reveals soil fertility levels

A study was conducted in the spring and summer of 1986 to determine if low soil fertility levels could be limiting crop yields and water-use efficiency of field crops grown in the area served by the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1...

nitrogen. The average available nitrate-nitrogen content in this group of soil samples was 4.77 parts per million or 19.08 pounds per acre.

Phosphorus Requirements For Minimum Acceptable Crop Yields It requires about 70 pounds of available phosphorus per acre to produce 80 bushels of corn...

Analysis of this group of soil samples indicate that more than half of the fields sampled did not have adequate nitrogen or phosphorus to support minimum acceptable crops...

The results of this survey should be adequate to alert the farmers in the

Water District's service area that they should not assume that their soils contain adequate plant nutrients to support minimum acceptable crop yields.

Meeting to discuss market

Local vegetable producers interested in marketing through the proposed new farmers' market in Amarillo will benefit from a program to be held in Amarillo Thursday night...

bock, will be the speaker. He will discuss adapted varieties which have higher consumer appeal and acceptance, harvesting and handling to maintain high quality...

Animal behavior key to safety

COLLEGE STATION — Understanding animal behavior is basic for working safely with livestock.

"To handle an animal properly, you must know what will make a particular species 'rebel' and what actions will produce a positive response," points out Dr. Gary Nelson...

Nelson suggests that facilities be designed to encourage easy, balk-free movement of animals. Even seemingly minor things—like a puddle of water in a pathway can startle livestock.

Chutes should have solid sides to screen out visual distractions that might cause balking. Curved chutes are recommended so stock won't see the "bad news" until they are well into the chute.

Mangates are a must to permit quick, easy escape if an animal chases, says the safety specialist.

"Rough handling of animals to get them to do what you want can be both dangerous and expensive," Nelson points out. "It's much better to take advantage of their natural behaviors."

Understand the concept of an animal's "flight distance." When you move inside of this critical zone, an animal will move away. When you move back outside of the zone, the animal will stop again.

Working on the edge of the flight zone is a good way to move animals, explains Nelson. If you penetrate the zone too deeply, an animal may turn on you or injure itself trying to escape.

Large facilities should have catwalks, so handlers won't have to enter crowded pens.

"Squeeze chutes have produced some really severe accidents," says Nelson. "Such chutes need to be redesigned to make them safer for people."

Sometimes the simple things cause the most injury to both animal and handler, says the engineer.

Fences with sharp edges (constructed from angle or channel iron, for example) can injure both animals and people.

Slippery floors cause many animal injuries. Some facilities also have tripping hazards, like bars at ground level.

Proper lighting is a plus when moving stock because animals tend to move from darkness to light. However, the light must not shine directly into their eyes.

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Texas cotton growers clutching at straws

By STEVEN H. LEE Dallas Morning News

First it was too dry to plant. What Texas cotton growers in the Southern High Plains region around Lubbock needed in late April 1986 was rain to wet the ground and take the seed.

So it rained. And rained. The dampness coupled with unseasonably cool nights gave way to seedling disease and something called wet-weather blight, which destroyed many plants and delayed additional planting. What the growers needed was warm sunshine.

So the sun came and stayed throughout much of July and the first part of August, giving growers their first true growing season of the year. It lasted until a freeze in mid-October, followed by additional rains that killed much of the crop and rendered a lot of the remainder substandard.

In January, with snow blanketing the Plains rather than the accustomed snowy white of cotton fiber in opened bolls, the growers who made a crop were preparing to close the year's harvest.

Production statewide would be down 36 percent from 1985, and average yield per acre would be down almost 14 percent. The weather that kept delaying harvest had lowered the quality of cotton produced in the Southern High Plains, resulting in an average loss of about \$15 to \$20 per bale produced.

Most telling is a preliminary Texas A&M University study that estimates about 900 farmers in the Southern High Plains cotton belt went out of business during 1986, plus about another 475 farmers in other areas of the Panhandle. That means cotton farmers would represent about half of an estimated 2,900 farmers statewide who shut down operations, according to the study.

Not all cotton farmers in the region had a bad year. Some pockets of land were spared drastic effects of the weather. Farmers who were able to irrigate last spring fared much better than others. And those who did make a crop are looking for improved conditions this year, based on increasing export and domestic demand.

But the ones who didn't make a crop may never be back.

"Sad, but Mother Nature may have been the last straw for a lot of people," said John Johnson, communications director for the Plains Cotton Cooperative Association in Lubbock. "It knocked out the good

managers, the small managers — everybody."

With the current cotton harvest expected to close within the next week or so, the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service in Austin projects that total cotton production statewide will total only about 2.5 million bales, compared with just more than 3.9 million bales in 1985.

In the Southern High Plains, defined by the statistics service as a 16-county region from Lubbock to Midland and extending west to the New Mexico state line, production will be cut almost by half to 800,000 bales from 1.5 million bales last year. The region accounts for roughly one-third of the state's cotton production.

Average yield-per-acre statewide is expected to drop 56 pounds to 348 pounds per acre from 404 pounds last year. And while planted acres declined 3 percent to 4.85 million acres from 5 million in 1985, harvested acres dropped 26 percent to 3.45 million acres from 4.65 million — meaning that more acreage was plowed over or not harvested this year.

"For our area out here, it means that a lot of people didn't make a crop," said Cotton Fanning, assistant to the executive vice president of the Plains Cotton Growers Association in Lubbock. "Also, a lot of substandard crops didn't pay the bills. And there's a lot of people who won't be back."

"We had something like 40 fewer cotton gins operating this year. The ripple effects were felt (in the economy), from the barber shop on up."

Gary Ivey, who farms cotton about 35 miles east of Lubbock in Crosby County, estimated that more than 50 percent of the cotton growers in his county failed to make a crop this year. Ivey was one of the lucky ones. He produced what he called an average crop, although only about two-thirds the size of his production in 1979, a peak year. Ivey produced less than a bale an acre this year, compared with 1½ bales an acre seven years ago.

During December, when growers typically are busy winding down the year's harvest, activity in Texas was at a "standstill" because of wet conditions, the statistics service reported. Cotton must be dry to be harvested, and the fields must be firm enough to support the heavy machinery required.

By the first week of January, the

Texas cotton harvest was only about 70 percent complete, compared with 94 percent the same week last year, the statistics service reported. By the end of the month, the harvest was estimated to be no more than 90 percent complete. With January snows further delaying the harvest, Fanning said, "A lot of cotton may stay out there."

"We have a lot of acres that haven't been harvested, and probably a lot that never will," Supak said.

Supak estimates that for every week the harvest is delayed, the cotton loses value equal to about \$4 a bale. Foreign matter, such as bark from the cotton plant, tends to collect in the fiber, and some cotton ends up on the ground.

Dr. Carl Anderson, an economist at the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in College Station, estimates that reduced quality has cost cotton growers in the Southern High Plains an average of 3 to 4 cents a pound.

With about 500 pounds to a bale, that equals a loss per bale of \$15 to \$20 — for a total loss of \$12 million to \$16 million for the 800,000 bales produced.

Growers who base their loan requests for the next planting season on production this year may find financing hard to come by, Johnson said.

But for those farmers who produced enough cotton to sell, improving market conditions could signal a gradual turnaround beginning this year, he said.

"For the growers who made a crop (this year), the mood is a little more upbeat than it's been," said Ivey, the Crosby County farmer. "If they didn't make a crop, it all depends on whether they can be refinanced. For the ones with crop insurance, they will probably stay."

"The good news is that cotton is selling," said Johnson. "Granted we have a short crop. But cotton is selling. Domestic consumption is up,

and exports are as well."

Anderson, and other economists, give the 1985 farm bill credit for the improving picture for cotton sales. The legislation was designed to increase competitiveness of U.S. cotton exports while reducing "carryover," or oversupply stocks of cotton. It allowed the price of U.S. cotton to dip to world market levels and compensated growers for the price decline with income supports.

When the provisions went into effect Aug. 1, U.S. cotton prices dropped about 40 cents a pound. As a result, Anderson said, exports of U.S. cotton from this year's harvest are expected to rise to nearly 7 million bales from less than 2 million bales last year.

Domestic use of U.S. cotton also is expected to be about 7 million bales, which would bring total usage to about 14 million bales — the third-largest figure during the past 25 years, Anderson said.

"The 1985 farm program is certainly no panacea, but if the grower

can maintain some form of production, they can hold things together."

The farm program currently is under attack for its high costs, and because overall exports of U.S. farm products declined from 1985. The Reagan administration has proposed reducing subsidies, and key Democrats in Congress are backing supply management provisions that would mandate cutbacks in production to raise prices — a measure which proponents say would improve income, and which Anderson and others maintain would hurt exports.

Either way, Fanning said, many cotton growers in the Southern High Plains are looking ahead to better times. "They're stoic, I'd guess you'd say," he said. "They've seen it all before."

"Definitely, it (reduced production) has taken a toll," said Dan Taylor, both a ginner and a grower who operates a farm on the border of Terry and Lynn counties, southwest of Lubbock.

Compliance reaction results in hearing

WASHINGTON, D.C. — West Texas farmers will have the opportunity to voice their concerns about the conservation compliance provisions at a special U.S. House Agriculture Subcommittee hearing in Big Spring on Friday, Feb. 13, Congressman Larry Combest has announced.

Congressman Ed Jones of Tennessee, Chairman of the Subcommittee on Conservation, Credit and Rural Development, will be joined by Congressmen Charles Stenholm (D-Texas) and Larry Combest (R-Texas) at the hearing. Testimony will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the East Room of the Coliseum at Howard College in Big Spring.

Congressman Combest said the congressional agriculture subcommittee is holding the West Texas hearing to receive testimony and first-hand knowledge of the reaction to the conservation compliance requirements.

"Representative Stenholm and I called for this important hearing to provide area farmers with a forum to express their concerns and views regarding the conservation program," said Combest, who recently was appointed to the Subcommittee on Conservation, Credit and Rural Development. "In addition, I believe the testimony we receive will underscore the seriousness of these provisions to the full House Agriculture Committee."

Congressman Combest said his district has more acres that will be affected by the conservation compliance program than in any other district in the nation. "The farmers in West Texas are justifiably concerned about conservation compliance. It has the potential to drastically change our farming situation," noted Combest.

The conservation compliance provisions require producers to implement a soil conservation plan on highly erodible land by January 1, 1990. Failure to fully implement this plan could result in the loss of federal farm program benefits.

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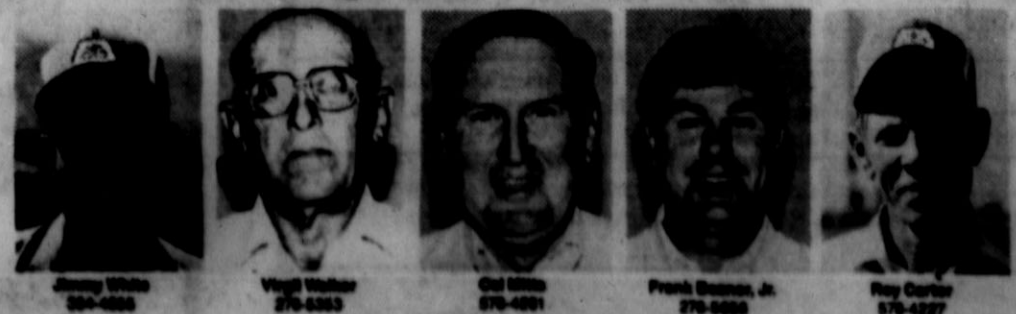
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Stanton and La Plata Junior High's release honor rolls

La Plata Junior High School has released the list of honor roll students for the fall semester. The students on the roll have a grade point average of 90 percent or above.

Poppy Richardson, Candace Robbins, Richard Robinson, Sara Rose, Vaavia Rudd, Nikki Self, Tate Smith, Dawna Sublett, Kelli Thames, Lisa Tjeterina, Jill West, Stacy White.

SEVENTH

Temple Abney, Cathy Armor, Teresa Baker, Jessica Batterman, Brek Binder, David Bone, Jeffery Carlson, Melissa Cloud, Stacy Culpepper. Also, Cameron Davis, Angela Dutton, Jennifer Hicks, Mark Hund, Kevin Kelson, Michael Kuback, Mark Kreighsauser, Constantino Malouf, Derek Mason, Carrie McElroy.

The Stanton Junior High School Honor Roll for the first semester 1986-87 school year was released by principal, Richard Rendon. To be listed on the honor roll a student must maintain a grade point average of 90 or above for the semester. The list is in alphabetical order.

SEVENTH

Rachel Alaniz, Lesvia Brown, Rene Cadena, Jim Brett Campbell, Daniel Carrizales, Cathy Coronado, Adela Diaz, Damon Godwin. Javier Gutierrez, Santry Hacker, Gloria Herrera, Michelle Liscano, Stephanie Major, Linda Maldonado, Belinda Ortiz, Norma Rangel, Cecelia Rodriguez, Kimberly Schumacher.

EIGHTH

Gina Alley, Camille Betzen, Jennifer Betzen, Chris Blair, Jennifer Bookout, Cynamin Brownlow, Blake Buckley, Susan Emmons, Zachary Farr. Gerald Gallegos, Kendra Gordon, T.J. Head, Tammy Holmes, Regina Lewis, Kari Malamen, Ronald C. Matthews, David McCarter, Jayme Moore, Trey Patterson. Brenna Reinauer, Randy Robbins, Brooke Seiver, Chari Suttle, Trisha Teel, Greg Urbanczyk, Zach Walker, Gail Walterscheid, Robin White, Brady Wilson.

Christie Bartels, Blanca Cordova, George Delacera, Daniel Esquivel, Donna Grotgut, Michelle Hamby, Rebecca Hashke, Leslie Hill, Raina Kelly, Mark Lindsey. Annabel Liscano, Olga Martinez, Nick Preto, Rebecca Solomon, Robin Sturges, Diana Varela, Kelly Watson.

NINTH

Kirsten Abney, Victor Avila, Russell Backus, Jerilyn Baker, Angela Banner, Angela Brumley, Marj Carnahan, Brett Confer, Brad Cotten, Jessica Dearing, Diana Duncan. Cameron Gulley, Timothy Inman, Corey James, Keith Kelson, Michael Kester, Libby Kosub, John M. Manchee, John Mark Matthews, Donna Padilla, Dulari Parikh, Robin Price, Cara Printz.

Cynthia Alvarado, Edward Castillo, Paula Claudio, Raul Dominguez, Delinda Hernandez, Nikki Hutson, Jason Lueb, Paul McMillan, Fred Melendez, Mason Morgan. Jeremy Myers, Yvonne Padilla, Yvonne Pena, Richard Perez, Cally Revell, Daphne Roddy, Zarqua Shahnaz, Carrie Skelton, Kari Smith, Greg Sorensen, David Tiemann, Brienna Townsend.

Mortgage rates create dilemma for homeowners

NEW YORK (AP) — Homeowners are facing an odd dilemma, one produced by good fortune.

Their good fortune is the fall in rates on home mortgages.

Their dilemma is whether to hold on to even lower variable rate mortgages in the hope the rates might fall even lower — or to act now, nail down a fixed-rate mortgage and thus secure the future against any upturn in rates.

Homeowners are not unique in having a dilemma. Stockholders, for instance, have a problem of their own in deciding whether to take their profits now, or take the chance they can ride the rampaging bull without getting dumped.

But stock market people are investors, or even speculators or traders, while homebuyers generally are not. They are common folks with the primary goal of keeping a roof over their heads, and only secondarily of making a bundle.

Making the dilemma especially painful are factors such as these:

—Mortgage rates, having dropped to their lowest levels since 1978, could fall some more. Many housing people think they will, but not by very much, and probably not beyond this spring.

—There is a big difference in monthly payment costs between fixed-rate mortgages at about 9 percent and variable rate loans, which might be a full point lower. To transfer would mean immediately higher monthly payments.

—To transfer from a variable to a fixed-rate loan also would mean one-time, up-front processing charges and points. Two points on a \$50,000 mortgage costs \$1,000, although it often can be included in the total amount financed.

The question to be answered by

many families distills to this: Is it better to accept a relatively small amount of financial pain now in order to be safe from the possibility of a great deal of financial pain in years to come?

Those "years to come" put a dimension on the dilemma that many people find difficult to deal with. A difference of just \$100 a month can mean \$24,000 over the life of a 20-year loan. That is almost a year's pay for the typical family.

But the difference can be much greater if the loan is larger than \$50,000 or the spread expands between future variable rates and existing fixed rates. And the betting is that it will.

One critical factor should be remembered — it never will be forgotten by some folks — and it is that variable rates can vary upward. While most have caps, they can rise by several points in a few years.

So, is it wiser to pay \$1,000 or more in one-time charges, plus \$100 a month extra, to nail down a rate you know you can afford? Or is it better to take the chance that rates will fall, or not rise very much, over months to come?

Some factors that might influence your decision:

—Are you now close to the limit of your ability to pay?

—Do you have a cash reserve?

—Is your job secure? Remember, rising rates could accompany big layoffs.

—Do you intend to sell your house in the next few years, or keep it for the rest of your life?

While questions pertaining to a person's own future are difficult to answer, they are tame when matched against the big economic one: Are interest rates likely to rise, remain close to where they are, or fall some more?



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Immigrants positively impact U.S.

SEGUIN, Texas (AP) — Central Americans put more into the United States economy than they take out, panelists at a symposium on Central American migration said.

The Krost symposium, which continued today at Texas Lutheran College, has attracted immigration officials, attorneys, researchers and church officials who discussed the plight of Central Americans.

Nestor Rodriguez, a sociologist at the University of Houston, said his two-year research on illegal immigrants indicated they have a positive impact on the community.

He said there are about 300,000 native Hispanics in the Houston area along with 100,000 Central Americans and another 100,000 il-

legal aliens from Mexico.

"They are taking up housing that otherwise would have been left vacant. There are signs that say, '\$1 move-in, no deposit, free English classes,'" Rodriguez said. "Instead of undocumented workers, maybe they ought to be called undocumented consumers."

James Loucky, who works with Central Americans in Los Angeles, said there are about 350,000 Salvadorans and 120,000 Guatemalans in that area.

He said they add dollars and culture to the community.

"They contribute much more to the economy than they receive. They pay more in taxes and Social Security than they withdraw," Loucky

said.

Stephen Moore, an economic policy analyst with the Heritage Foundation, a Washington D.C.-based think tank, agreed that the United States benefits from illegal immigrants.

"Immigrants don't take jobs. They make jobs when they go to the store and spend money," he said.

Moore said that in 1985 he questioned 50 prominent U.S. economists and that 82 percent said immigrants, including Central Americans, had a favorable impact on the United States and 12 percent said the impact was "very favorable."

He said 75 percent responded that the immigrants have a positive economic effect on the United States.

He said there are between 2 and 5 million illegal aliens in the United States, despite higher estimates.

Most of the Central Americans have blended into communities in Houston, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, New York and Washington, panelists said.

John Abriel, deputy district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service office in San Antonio, said debates over legal and illegal immigrants evoke "a lot of emotional rhetoric."

"I fail to see any significant impact, adverse or beneficial, from Central Americans as opposed to any other nationality," he said. "Everyone has similar human needs."

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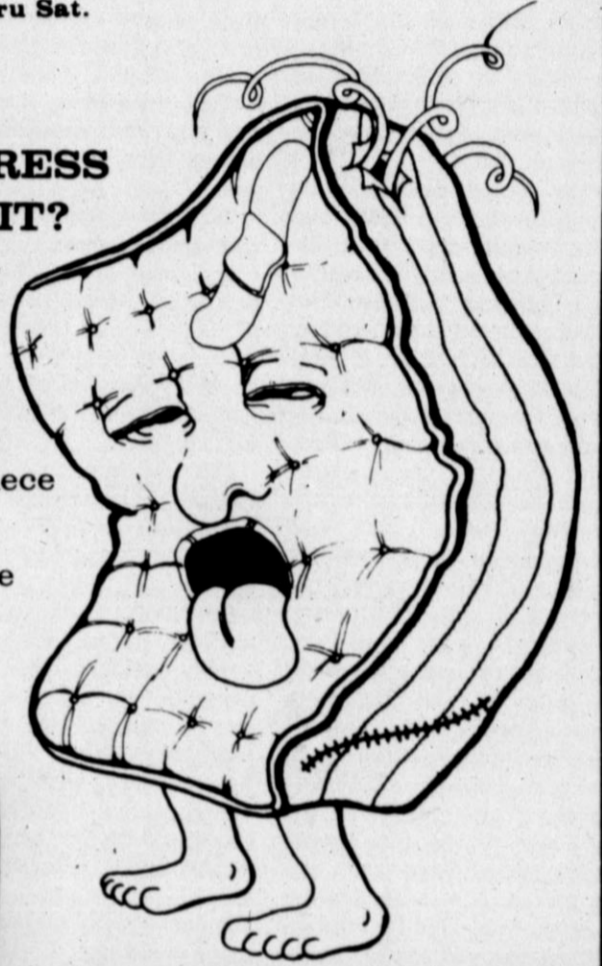
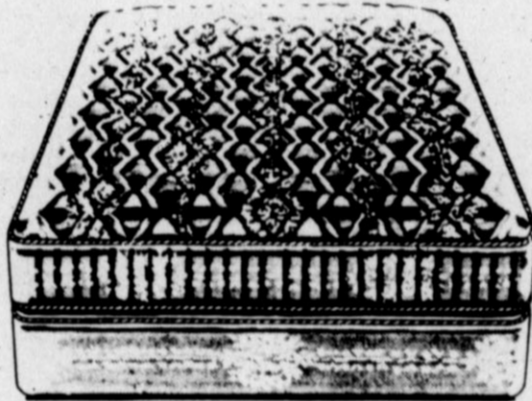
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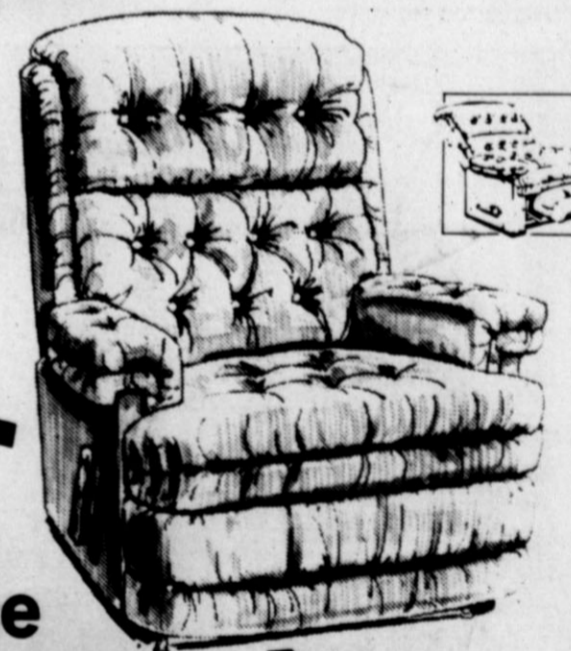
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'Cancer often curable, fear of it often fatal'

By SANDY PANKEY
Lifestyles Editor

Because Kee Ruland had always been encouraged by her physician to check her breasts on a regular basis, this self-breast examination was routine or so she thought.

"I had found lumps in my breasts before and had them checked by my doctor," Ruland explained. "But they never amounted to anything. However, even before I consulted my doctor about this one, I knew something was wrong. It was larger than the others I had found. It just felt different.

"Each of us should know our own bodies so that we can be aware of any changes. Although I was concerned about the lump, it wasn't until I spoke to a close friend who is a registered nurse, that I decided to make a doctor's appointment the next day."

Because of her promptness, Ruland is alive today. She lost her breast to cancer, but says that it was a small price to pay in exchange for her life.

"Following my physical examination, my doctor suggested that I check into the hospital to have a biopsy performed. Cancer was still, at that point, not a major concern. After all, I was only 39-years-old and there was absolutely no history of cancer, much less of breast cancer, in my family," she said. "Everyone on my side of the family died of heart attacks."

The night before her biopsy, Ruland's surgeon came to her room to explain the surgical procedure; if there was a malignancy, appropriate measures should be taken. "In other words," she explained, "he was trying to prepare me emotionally that there was a possibility that I would have to have my breast removed."

"Maybe some women go through a traumatic shock the initial moment they discover that they have had a radical mastectomy (the removal of the breast, surrounding muscles and lymph glands) but I didn't."

She continued, "I was still very groggy when my doctor came to me in the recovery room to give me the news. He simply said, 'Kee, I'm sorry. It was malignant.' I don't recall saying anything, but my family said I cried."

During the nine days that Ruland was hospitalized, she didn't linger on the thought that the cancer might occur again or that the surgeon may not have removed all of the growth. "I was kept too busy. I was doing my physical therapy and had so many visits from family and friends I didn't have time to dwell on the negative aspects of the surgery."

"I had many supportive friends. One particular visit was from Calla Mountz. She told me that she had had a breast removed 20 years earlier. That made me feel so good because she was alive to tell me about her success story. You often hear about

cancer related deaths but seldom about the people who have survived the disease.

"Let's face it, 10-years ago people didn't discuss breast cancer, but now it's not an automatic death sentence. With early detection, it is 90 percent curable."

Ruland commented that losing a breast didn't bother her because she wanted the cancer out of her body. "It's hard to describe exactly what I felt but I knew that something unhealthy was growing in me and my only thought was taking it out. I've never been a vain person and the thought that I might appear differently to others wasn't a great concern."

"Immediately after I was released from the hospital, I headed straight to the beauty shop." You can imagine how wonderful it felt to have my hair shampooed after nine days, sheer heaven," she laughed.

When Ruland arrived home, she did finally examine the sutures and "large indentation" in her chest and arm. "It wasn't a pretty sight but I kept saying to myself 'I AM ALIVE.'"

"There were only two instances that I actually cried following the surgery. Once was when I woke up in the middle of the night and the reality of it all hit me. Would I live long enough to see my children raised?" When you are confronted with having cancer, you can never just blow it off. That word CANCER is always in the back of your mind. The second time I broke down was when I couldn't move my arm to run the vacuum cleaner. Such a silly thing."

Due to Ruland's positive outlook on life and her family's sense of humor, she experienced a rapid recovery, not only physically but emotionally.

"There were never any secrets about my illness. My family and I talked openly about the surgery. It wasn't a hush-hush thing," she emphasized. "I was told to exercise my arm every day to regain strength. My son would help me 'walk the wall' with my hand. He would place a line on the wall, marking it a little higher each day. He would stand there until I scaled it to his satisfaction."

"My husband was terrific throughout this time. After awhile of me loafing around, he suggested that he wash the dishes and I dry and put them up in the cabinet. I would tell him it hurt to raise my arm but he kept coaxing me until I did it."

Following two weeks of recuperating, Ruland went back to work as a kindergarten teacher at First Baptist Church. "I had too much to do to sit at home, besides it was driving me crazy having people chaffer me around. It was time to get back into the main stream of life," she said.

Then two years ago, Ruland found

a lump in her right breast. "I didn't realize that I was so worried about it until I was told it was benign. It was like a tremendous weight had been lifted off of my shoulders. It's important for those who have had breast cancer not immediately assume that if another lump is found that it is also malignant. It does, however, need to be checked without delay," she stressed.

Because of her bout with cancer, Ruland has a better understanding of people who have also had a malignancy and she spends much of her time serving as the public education chairman for the Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Cancer Society. She is also a certified Reach for Recovery volunteer for the chapter.

"I want to give back as much warmth and understanding that I received. If I can help women understand that they can learn to cope with the disease, as well as help educate them, then I feel I am contributing something."

"It's vitally important to remember, that with knowledge fear is diminished," she concluded.

As of March 15, 1988, Kee Ruland will be celebrating 10 cancer-free years - a time period in which she will be considered cured of the disease. What could have meant the end of her life has, in reality, meant a new beginning.

Happy anniversary!



KEE RULAND
...talks about her experience with breast cancer

Self-examining breast clinic held once a month at hospital

The Deaf Smith Chapter of the American Cancer Society, with the cooperation of Deaf Smith General Hospital, is sponsoring a free self-examining breast clinic.

The clinic, scheduled the last Wednesday of each month from 1-6:30 p.m., will be held in Dr. James Herberston's office in the hospital. It will be conducted by Rose Ann Smith, RN practitioner.

To make an appointment, call the hospital at 34-2141, extension 291.

Graduating class planning reunion

The Hereford High School class of 1977 is now planning its 10-year reunion. A number of former students have not been located.

If anyone has any information or addresses of these students please call Dennis Artho, 578-4324; Jerry Koenig, 364-7634; Jim Lawson, 364-5243; Toby Turpen, 364-6362; Stacy Lea, 364-1624; or Kim Dawson, 364-3841.

Former students who have not been contacted include Ismael Adame, Juan Aquilera, Mario Aquirre, Dora Arzola, Blake Aucy, Nick Cabrera, Doralia Cantu, Gloria Cerda, Rosie Castillo, Susan Chambliss, Lori Chandler, Mark Cook, Cheryl Crider, Martha Cuellar, Elaine Dandridge, Marry Jane Deleon, Ricky Dodson, Elava Esqueda, Clayton Faubion, Emma Galvan, Alma Gamez, Alice Garcia, Rosalinda Gamez, Mery Hellen Gar-

cia, Arthur Gonzales. Also, Joe Gonzales, Esmeralda Guerra, Marry Guillen, Linda Guzman, Julia Ann Hollows, Cynthia Hankins, Donna Harden, Sandra Hernandez, Steve Hazelrigg, Wanda Hitower, Doris Hill, Patrick Johnson, Gilbert Carrasco, Delia Carreon, Eddie Carson, Charles Marshall, Kim Morgan, Diana Martinez, James Mays, Joe Mendez, Ricky Mendez, Lucinda Moreno, Maria Murrillo, Jim McIntyre.

Others, Dora Olirae, Tony Padilla, Jimmy Pena, Robin Perez, Arthur Rocha, Pammy Rodriguez, Robert Rodriguez, Esther Rodriguez, Stacy Slagle, Jennifer Steward, Vicky Switzer, Ricky Switzer, Ricky Taylor, Ted Tijerina, Laurel White, Thomas ward, Kevin Yandell, Glinda Cardenas, Deborah Thom, and Cheryl Word.

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Chapter Sweethearts

Local Beta Sigma Phi Chapters honored their chapter sweethearts recently with a brunch. Shown are own the left, Connie Matthews of Xi Epsilon Alpha, and Barbara Burkhalter of Alpha Alpha Chapter. Not shown is Becky Fry sweetheart of Alpha Iota Mu. A Valentine dance featuring live music will be sponsored by the chapters on Feb. 14, at that time sweethearts will be formally presented.

Australian swimming star Annette Kellerman became the center of a controversy in 1910 when she wore the first one-piece bathing suit.

Ann Landers

Most impotence stress-related

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I married "Larry" about 18 months ago. He never had a heavy sex drive, even at the beginning of our romance, but we always managed to make it together even though he never peeled the paint off the bedroom walls.

About three months ago he began to be "too tired" for sex. Last week I learned the truth. My husband is impotent. We are both 30 years old, much too young to give up on this part of marriage. I am concerned and don't know what to do. Larry refuses to talk to a doctor. He suggested that I write to you.

Meanwhile, my sister had the same problem with her husband three years ago and found out that he was fooling around with his bookkeeper. I have seen no evidence of unfaithfulness; in fact, I would bet my life that Larry never has been with any woman but me. I might mention he is in a high pressure business (Wall Street) and has been taking tranquilizers for the last few months. Could this affect our sex life? Thanks for your help - Great Neck

DEAR G.N.: You may have diagnosed Larry's problem on your own. Tranquilizers can indeed cause impotence. So can exhaustion and anxiety. Although there is always the chance of an organic problem, most male impotence is stress-related.

I hope you can persuade your husband to see a urologist. If there is no medical reason for his inability to perform sexually, try to persuade him to get short-term counseling.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Can you stand another letter about a veterinarian who believes he ought to be paid?

I am not sour on the human race but I would like to be reimbursed for two days of intensive care and support therapy administered to a young

cat following surgery to remove three intestinal impactions that had been there for at least three weeks before the owners noticed the cat wasn't eating!

Unfortunately by the time they brought the cat in he was emaciated and unable to survive the surgery. (Another instance where the operation was a success but the patient died.)

Can you suggest a way, seven months later, that I might persuade the owner to pay the bill for \$185? If you cannot come up with a brilliant idea I will go to court. - Calgary Herald Reader

DEAR CAL.: Sorry, I am fresh out of brilliant ideas on how to get people to pay their bills. If your story is as you presented it, I think you ought to inform the derelict party that you plan to sue. If he (or she) does not settle the matter to your satisfaction, take legal action.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My 17-year-old grandson telephoned a girl in another city to tell her he had a gun and was going to kill himself. She was frantic, didn't know where his parents worked and didn't know who to call. The only contact she had was the boy's cousin in Florida. She telephoned him but her call came too late.

I would like to advise anyone who might be faced with a similar situation to do the following:

1. Call the suicide hotline in the town where the person lives and give them the telephone number and address of the party in trouble.
 2. Call the police and notify them of the situation at once.
- How I wish the young girl my grandson phoned had read a letter like this.-G.G.

DEAR G.: Here it is. Too late to help your grandson, but I hope in

time to save someone else.

Is alcoholism ruining your life? Know the danger signals and what to do. Read the booklet, "Alcoholism -

Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 50 cents with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois, 60611.

TWIRP DANCE

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9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

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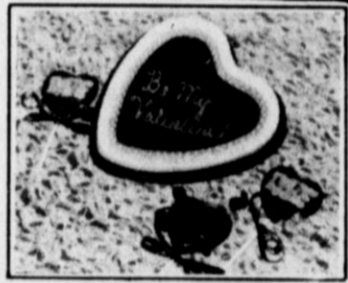
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Kerosene heaters can be fire hazards

If not used correctly, kerosene heaters can be fire hazards, says a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service housing specialist.

Many Texans use kerosene heaters as supplemental sources of heat, especially in areas of the house not well served by central heating or in unheated workshops, garages or barns, says Dr. Susan Quiring.

Quiring offers these suggestions to lessen the risk of fires or other hazards.

-Use only 1-K grade kerosene. Don't use lower grades because they may contain high levels of sulfur which increase sulfur dioxide emissions from heaters and pose a possible health risk. Different grades of kerosene can look the same, so ask the dealer for 1-K.

-Never use gasoline. Even small amounts of gasoline mixed with kerosene can increase fire risks.

-Store kerosene in a separate container intended for and clearly marked "kerosene." This helps avoid using contaminated fuel or getting the wrong fuel by mistake. Kerosene containers are blue; gasoline containers are red.

-Don't refuel the heater indoors. Fill the tank outdoors, away from combustible materials.

-Don't refuel the heater when it is hot or in operation.

-Don't fill the fuel tank above the full mark. The space above the full mark allows the fuel to expand

without causing leakage when the heater is operating.

-In case of a flare-up or uncontrolled flaming, don't move or carry the heater, since this can make the fire worse. Use the manual shut-off switch to turn off the heater. If this doesn't extinguish the fire, leave the area and call the fire department.

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Calendar of Events

MONDAY

AA and Al-Anon Spanish speaking meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic, open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
 Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Republican Women's Organization, Hereford State Bank Community Room, noon.
 Hereford Music Study Club, 1:30 p.m.
 Beta Sigma Phi City Council, SWPS Reddy Room, 8 p.m.
 Young Mothers Study Club, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park, open Tuesday through Saturday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 for appointment.
 AA and Al-Anon meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
 Free blood pressure screening, Tuesday through Friday, South Plains Health Providers Clinic, 603 Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.
 Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. until noon.
 Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, noon.
 Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday by appointment only. Museum closed Monday.
 TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford Fine Arts Association, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 Lone Star Study Club, 2:30 p.m.
 Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
 Westway Extension Club, 7 p.m.
 Pioneer Study Club, luncheon at 11:30 a.m.

Dawn Music Club, 2 p.m.
 Pilot Club, Caison House, 7 a.m.
 Hereford Young Homemakers Club, Dalene Burns.
 Frio Homemakers Club's Valentine party.
WEDNESDAY
 AA discussion meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
 Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
 Bippus Extension Homemakers Club, home of Margaret Hall, 2 p.m.
 United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church in Ward Parlor, 9:30 a.m.
 Credit Women International, Ranch House, noon.

THURSDAY
 Deaf Smith County annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet, Bull Barn, 7 p.m.
 Keywanette Blood drive, Hereford High School auditorium, 3-7 p.m.
 Whiteface Good Sam Club, Community Center, 6 p.m.
 San Jose prayer group, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.
 Weight Watchers, Community Church, 6:30 p.m.
 Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.
 AA and Al-Anon meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
 TOPS Club, No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
 Story at Deaf Smith County Library, 10 a.m.
 Young at heart program, YMCA, 9 a.m. until noon.
 Westgate birthday party at Westgate Nursing Home, 2:30 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society, county library, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford Day Care Center Board of Directors, Hereford Country Club, noon.
 Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating

Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
 Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.
 Calliopian Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
 Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club.
 Messenger Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.
 Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to noon and 1-3:30 p.m.
FRIDAY
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Cultural Extension Club, home of Carrie Mae Doak, 2 p.m.
 Hereford Garden Club, 2 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers Board of Directors, Chamber of Commerce Board room, noon.
SATURDAY
 La Madre Mia Study Club Valentine social with husbands at Hereford State Bank, 7 p.m.
 AA open meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
 Open gym for all teens, noon to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at First Church of the Nazarene.

OSTEOARTHRITIS INCREASES WITH AGE
 ATLANTA (AP) — Recent studies show that osteoarthritis of the knee continues to increase in prevalence as people grow older, according to the Arthritis Foundation.
 It says Boston researchers learned that X-ray evidence of osteoarthritis increases with age in both males and females. Up to age 75, it was equally evident in both sexes, but after age 75 women had a higher rate of the disease. However, the foundation points out that slight X-ray evidence of the disease does not always mean that pain and deformity will follow.
 Osteoarthritis is the most prevalent form of arthritis, affecting about 16 million Americans.

The World Almanac DATE BOOK

Feb. 8, 1987

Today is the 39th day of 1987 and the 50th day of winter.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1910, the Boy Scouts of America was founded; on this day in 1979, the United States severed ties with Nicaragua.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Martin Buber (1878); Lana Turner (1920); Jack Lemmon (1925); John Williams (1932); John Havlicek (1940); Gary Coleman (1968).

TODAY'S QUOTE: "The real struggle is not between East and West, or capitalism and communism, but between education and propaganda." — Martin Buber.

TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter (Feb. 5) and full moon (Feb. 13).

TODAY'S TRIVIA: For which film did Jack Lemmon win an Oscar as Best Actor? (a) "The Apartment" (b) "Save the Tiger" (c) "Days of Wine and Roses"

TODAY'S BARBS BY PHIL PASTORET
 Our minister says you can't accuse him of not keeping up with the high-tech world. He's getting collection plates that take credit cards.
 Pioneering for the '80s: hand-cranking the car window.

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWERS: (b) Jack Lemmon won an Oscar for Best Actor for his performance in the film "Save the Tiger."

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Children's Displayer

Marc Haney, 10, has been chosen as the children's displayer of the month at Deaf Smith County Library. He is shown with his pro-football miniatures, representing 19 teams, that he has received as birthday and Christmas gifts. One of Marc's favorite pastimes is setting up imaginary games while watching pro-games on television.

Two million youngsters unsupervised

WASHINGTON (AP) — The end of the school day means an empty house and time left on their own for more than 2 million American youngsters, largely children of white, upper income families, the Census Bureau reports.

Known as latchkey children, these boys and girls have drawn considerable attention in recent years as sociologists and politicians expressed concern about their welfare.

The new Census study of children ages 5 to 13 found that 7.2 percent of them, or 2,065,000, are on their own for at least some time after school — a share ranging from only about 1 percent of those age 5 to nearly 14 percent of the 13-year-olds.

And for those without supervision, the white, upper- and middle-class neighborhood appears the more common scene for their free time than the low-income scene.

"Children whose mothers were better educated or in white collar occupations and children in higher income households were more likely than others to be reported as unsupervised by an adult after school," the study found.

In families in which the mother worked full time, the share of children on their own after school varied from 10 percent for those with incomes of \$10,000 or less, to 16.6 percent for incomes over \$35,000.

Mothers who did not complete high school left 7.8 percent of the children on their own after school, compared with 14.8 percent for college-graduate mothers.

And when measured by mother's occupation, the share of children left alone varied from 10.8 percent for service workers to 16 percent for executives and administrators, according to the study.

This may result from some higher-income families having fewer relatives available to care for youngsters, the study suggests. And those families may live in

neighborhoods which the family perceives safe for older children to be on their own.

"Self-care may be a product of confidence in the child and the environment for some parents, as much as it is produced by lack of alternatives or their inability to pay for care among others," the study states.

"Self-care was likely to be short-term," the study also found, with many on their own for less than an hour and only one in 10 for more than three hours.

On racial lines, despite the fact that black women are more likely than whites to work full time, black children were less likely to be left on their own, the Bureau found.

While the share of youngsters supervised by their parents was about the same for both races, blacks were more likely to find some other relative or another adult to watch over their children after school than whites, who more often left their offspring to their own devices.

This may be a result of differing

family resources available to blacks, the study commented, or may reflect different parental concerns about the safety of the environment for children to be left alone.

"Whatever its cause, the difference in the proportion of children reported to be unsupervised by an adult is real," the study said, with the percentages in some categories twice as high for whites as blacks.

The new study, the most recent statistics available, is based on a survey of 59,500 households taken in December 1984.

Public invited to meeting

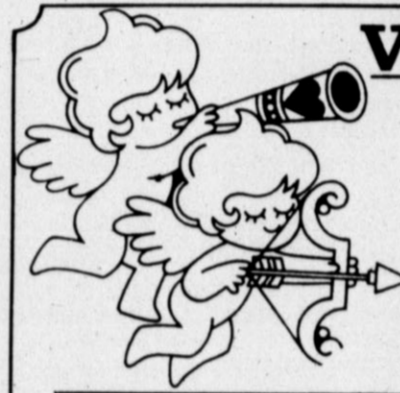
The Deaf Smith County Genealogy Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 12 in the Heritage Room of Deaf Smith County Library.

The program will explain how to write letters to obtain county records and what information is available in county records. There will be a panel to discuss these subjects and to answer questions.

Anyone interested in genealogy is invited to attend. The society's 1987 membership drive is open. Dues are \$5 per person or \$8 a couple for one year.

Belgium

Belgium was ruled by foreign leaders for 1,800 years before becoming an independent constitutional monarchy in 1830. Today the nation is divided between the Flemish in the north who speak Dutch and the Walloons in the south who speak French.



VALENTINE SPECIALS

Monday, February 9 thru Saturday, February 14

Valentine Open House - Monday, February 9th, to honor our friends and customers. Come and bring a friend.

Refreshments.

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Choose Your Balloon Discounts All Merchandise 10 - 40% Off	Ladies Cologne and Nail Polish 1/3 Off	Spring Purses 1/3 Off Gift Table 1/2 Off	Silky Shadow Eye Shadow 1/2 Off	Something for him Men's Cologne Shampoo 1/3 Off	Large Selection of jewelry 1/2 Off Some Silver Jewelry 1/3 Off

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MERLE NORMAN

364-0323

April 1 deadline for beef recipes

The deadline for submitting recipes for the 1987 Texas Beef Cook-Off is April 1. The state winner, who will receive \$500, will compete in the national contest for a first prize of \$5,000.

Entries may be mailed to Mrs. Albert Miller, chairman of the state beef cook-off, P.O. Box 67, Valentine, Texas 79854.

Contestants must be 18 years-old or older with non-professional food status. Anyone who has owned one or more head of beef or dairy cattle (or who lives in a household where any person has owned cattle in the past year) is ineligible. CattleWomen and employees of the Beef Industry Council of the Meat Board or State Beef Councils are also ineligible.

Contestants are asked to send a typed copy of their best beef recipe using any cut. Include name, address, phone number and a brief statement about the origin of the recipe.

Recipes must contain a minimum of one pound of beef and not more than five pounds. Meat used must be exclusively beef and preparation and cooking time cannot exceed four hours.

The recipe must be specific with no use of brand names. It must state the

number of servings and the approximate preparation time. This year, you will be able to submit a microwave recipe.

All entries become the property of the American National CattleWomen, Inc. Beef dishes will be judged according to taste, ease of preparation and practicality, originality and appearance.

Five finalists will be selected from among the entries. These winners will receive an expense-paid trip to the Texas Beef Cook-Off April 13-14 in Austin. All five finalists will receive an award. First place winner will get \$500 cash and an expense paid trip to the national finals in Sun Valley, Idaho in September; second place, \$300 beef gift certificate; and third place, \$100 beef gift certificate. The two runners-up will each receive a \$50 beef gift certificate.

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Between the Covers

By DIANNE PIERSON
Director

Best-selling novels by Sidney Sheldon and Alexandra Ripley are featured this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. The novels are "Windmills of God," by Sheldon and "New Orleans Legacy" by Alexandra Ripley.

America's best-selling novelist, Sidney Sheldon, has created his most suspenseful, breathtaking book to date...the story of a woman trapped by a diabolical international conspiracy. The action races from the

President's Oval Office to the hot Latino beat of Buenos Aires to the romance of Paris and Rome to the shadowy dangers of Bucharest.

Mary Ashley, a bright young professor of Eastern European studies at Kansas State University and mother of two, is appointed the United States ambassador to an Iron Curtain country. Before she takes up her post, she is marked for destruction by unseen and powerful enemies, including Angel, an accomplished assassin who has never failed to carry out a murder con-

tract. Alone and a stranger in a foreign country, Mary Ashley finds herself involved with two dynamic men: Mike Slade, a tough career diplomat who is her deputy chief of mission; and Louis Desforges, a doctor attached to the French embassy. She comes to believe that one of them it out to kill her.

In "Windmills of God," Sheldon has written a gripping tale with compelling characters that remain forever etched in the reader's mind. It is the tale of a woman's heroism against an unknown terror spanning the whole arena of international intrigue. Sheldon is the acclaimed author of "If Tomorrow Comes," "Rage of Angels," and "Master of the Game."

In "New Orleans Legacy," Alexandra Ripley takes us into the colorful world of antebellum New Orleans. She makes this sultry delta city come alive with rich historical detail. "New Orleans Legacy" is the spellbinding saga of Mary MacAlister, a determined spirit who, suddenly orphaned on her sixteenth birthday, is given a small wooden box containing a few memories of a bygone era, the only key to her heritage. From a sheltered convent boarding school in the Allegheny Mountains, Mary sets out on a riverboat that takes her to the spirited bawdy New Orleans of 1851 in search of her family.

Once there, the path to her roots is a long one. Mary is forced to make her own way in an elegant couteur establishment. Not since Scarlett O'Hara and Rhett Butler has a novel brought to life a more passionate couple than the dapper, seductive Valmont Saint-Brevin and the headstrong, indomitable Mary MacAlister. They are caught in a love that is undeniable, yet futile, until Mary discovers the secret of her past and is able to claim her New Orleans legacy.

Other new books available this week are "Mother, I have Something To Tell You" by Jo Brans, "Amerika" by Braune E. Pouns, and "Marriages" by Alan Ebert.

LIBRARY EVENTS: 10 a.m. - Thursday morning - pre-school public story hour.

Thuett, Worley give program on T.E.H.A.

"T.E.H.A. Members-Leadership" was the program presented by Esther Thuett and Laverne Worley when members of Wyche Extension Homemakers Club met recently in the home of Earl Logan.

The women each read a paper of questions and answers concerning the responsibilities of being a member of a club or council.

During the business meeting with President Worley presiding, the T.E.H.A. prayer was repeated and Logan shared memories and cards she had received for the opening exercise.

Roll call was answered by members with "One way to get new

4-H Parent Leaders to meet Tuesday

The 4-H Parent Leaders Organization will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the lounge of the Community Center.

All parents of 4-H'ers and leaders of both clubs and project are urged to be present. Reports of past activities and plans for upcoming events will be discussed.

The purpose of the Parent-Leaders Association is to develop leadership and to forward and extend 4-H work through county-wide cooperation with all youth. The organization helps to provide financial support to the county-wide 4-H program and all 4-H parents are urged to attend.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion handicap or national origin.

Rogers presents program

A program on icing was presented by Sue Rogers when members of Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club met recently.

During the business meeting, members discussed their annual money-making project, a Valentine's bake sale. It was scheduled from 10 a.m. until 12 p.m. Feb. 14 in Sugarland Mall. Members will meet Thursday to finalize plans for making cakes, cookies and candy for the event.

Also, it was decided that Juanita Diaz would make the cakes this month for the Hereford Satellite Working Training Center and Golden Plains Care Center.

TODAY'S BARBS BY PHIL PASTORET
Always be suspicious of those who advocate that you tighten your belt in adversity. Chances are, they're wearing suspenders.

members" and a report of committees were given.

Esther Thuett gave the council report announcing that six clubs were represented with five having 100 percent attendance. She also read the recommendations of committee plans for Extension Homemakers Council for 1987.

Louise Axe, Pet Ott and Logan volunteered to make pies for the Camp Fire dinner at 7 p.m. Feb. 10. Also, members were reminded to attend the Appreciation Luncheon at the Bull Barn at noon Feb. 23. Two members from each extension club will furnish meat. Ott and Argen Draper volunteered from Wyche Club. Other members were asked to furnish covered dishes.

Program chairman Draper reported that the next meeting will be Feb. 19 in the home of Louise Axe.

Before the close of the meeting, Draper gave recipes of vegetable salad, skinny dessert and brisquet. Also, Virgie Davis was recognized as a guest.

Refreshments of deviled eggs, assorted shaped sandwiches, Valentine heart-shaped cake slices, candy, nuts, coffee and spiced tea were served to Axe, Draper, Duncan, Carol Odom, Ott, Audrey Risher, Thuett, Clara Trowbridge, Worley, Davis and Dolly Dawson.

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- Provision for Optional ICEMAGIC Automatic Ice Maker

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- Adjustable Door Storage Bins
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- Full-width Easy-Tilt Utility Cover
- Illuminated Up-Front Controls
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Artist Of The Month

Deaf Smith County Library's artist of the month is Janet Schroeder who has been painting for approximately five years. She paints with acrylics, oils and watercolor.

Valentine steak dinner held at St. Anthony's Tuesday

Members of St. Anthony's Women's Organization entertained husbands and guests at a Valentine steak dinner Tuesday evening in the school cafeteria which was decorated with a Valentine motif.

Proceeding the dinner, Mass was con-celebrated by Father Cletus McGorry, pastor at St. Anthony's, and Father Timothy Dran, pastor of Bovina-Friona.

Rick and Georgia Auckerman

served as ministers of the word and Ann Lueb was minister of music. Hostesses, Elaine McNutt, Connie Backus, Linda Dominguez and Vickie Valdez, served dinner to 60 people.

Guests played crazy bridge. High score was awarded to Neal Lueb and Junell Schilling and consolation prizes were given to Fritz Backus and Anita Wilhelm.

Hanna discusses war years

Grant Hanna discussed the World War II years in Hereford and the P.O.W. Camp during a program he gave to members of La Afiliatus Estudio Club Tuesday afternoon in the home of Eva Gilliland. Alberta Higgins served as co-hostess.

President Jennie Terrell conducted a short business meeting when 17 members answered roll call by giving news briefs, quips and other facts.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 17 at the home of Bea Hutson. Emily Suggs will present the program.

Other members attending were Thersa Hale, Suggs, Virginia Beasley, Della Stagner, Aileen Montgomery, Mary Williamson, Allyne

Johnson, Lola Jewell, Hutson, Louise Kinsey, Higgins, Etoile Manning, Lydia Hopson, Pet Ott, Opal Allison and Mrs. Grant Hanna, a guest.

MORE VCRS THAN CABLE TV'S?

DENVER (AP) — The number of homes with videocassette recorders will surpass the number of basic cable television households in 1987, according to projections reported in Multichannel News.

The cable TV industry journal says VCRs in American homes are expected to total some 42 million this year, and the figure will total 55 million by 1990, and 70 million by 1995.

It adds that by 1990 domestic home video revenues will climb to \$4 billion.

Proposed legislation falls far short

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — Legislative proposals that would require midwives to undergo minimal instruction fall short of eliminating the dangers of untrained people delivering babies, a public health official says.

The Rio Grande Valley, with one of the nation's highest birth rates and one of the youngest population medians, is one of the country's poorest regions. As a result, officials say, a large number of midwives serves a population of about 500,000 on the U.S. side of the border.

That number could be closer to 1 million considering the number of Mexican women who cross the border just to give birth in the United States, and who also are dependent upon lay midwives, said Dr. Charles Wilson, medical director of the Hidalgo County Health Department. Children born in the U.S. are automatically citizens.

Holly Scholles, executive director of the Association of Texas Midwives, said one-fourth to one-third of the 400 lay midwives in Texas practice in the Rio Grande Valley.

According to Wilson, anyone can practice midwifery now by registering with a county clerk and paying a \$25 fee. He said the Texas Legislature appears to be sidestepping the real issue of licensing midwives with bills that address only part of the problem.

Sen. Bill Sarpalus, D-Canyon, introduced a bill this week that would require lay midwives to attend training courses by the Texas Department of Health.

Ms. Scholles said the course provides introductory information that is insufficient to train lay midwives.

"It's very basic. It's not an obstetrics or midwifery textbook at all," she said.

Joel Brandenberger, an aide to Sarpalus, acknowledged the "bill isn't going to solve the problem all at once" but was a "common sense first step."

Ms. Scholles said her association instead supports a bill to be introduced by Sen. Hector Uribe, D-Brownsville, that would authorize midwives to be certified in cardiopulmonary resuscitation and to perform newborn screening tests.

Local health departments would be required to provide medical and laboratory support services to midwives' patients, Uribe said.

The bill would require midwives identify themselves to the state health department yearly and would allow them to administer state-required prenatal blood tests and eyedrops to newborns that prevent infection.

"It's fine if they want to allow them to administer eyedrops, but where is the training for them — if they don't know how to do it or when to do it," Wilson said. "You can allow someone to fry chicken, but if they don't know how to cook, they'll probably burn it."

Wilson said training and licensing should be required and violators should be prosecuted.

Uribe said Thursday that improving midwifery is a slow process.

"We're attempting to improve the health care, the obstetrical care for that individual who cannot afford a physician or a hospital," Uribe said Thursday. "It's a step, it's an evolving process. We're progressing slowly."

Wilson said lay midwives in the Rio Grande Valley receive between \$250 and \$500 for delivering a baby — compared with the \$3,000 cost of an obstetrician's prenatal care and a hospital delivery.

Risks associated with untrained midwives include fetal brain damage, postpartum hemorrhaging that could threaten the mother's life, infections to the mother or baby, Wilson said.

"Even obstetricians are being sued if they don't deliver a perfect baby. The chances with a (lay) mid-

wife go up by a factor of a million," he said.

Most midwives in the Rio Grande Valley are women who have no more experience or training than what they receive delivering babies in their homes or in the patient's home, and others are Mexican doctors who can't make a living in Mexico, so practice as midwives in the United States, Wilson said.

In addition to lay midwives, there are also registered nurses who have received additional training in

delivering babies.

Wilson said all midwives should be similarly prepared, but finding the money for the classes or to license midwives is a problem as the Legislature grapples with a \$5.8 billion deficit.

"No one wants to spend," Wilson said. "I don't know how many millions of dollars it would take to set up these midwife schools."

There are 19,338,000 people living in the Republic of China on Taiwan.

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Music is provided by KISS FM
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SPECIAL ELECTION (ELECCION ESPECIAL)

DEAF SMITH COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT (HOSPITAL DE EL DISTRITO DE EL CONDADO DE DEAF SMITH)

FEBRUARY 28, 1987 (28 de febrero de 1987)

OFFICIAL BALLOT (BOLETA OFICIAL)

INSTRUCTION NOTE: (NOTA DE INSTRUCCION):

Place an "X" in the square beside the statement indicating the way you wish to vote. (Marque con una "X" el cuadro al lado de la frase que indica la manera en que quiere usted votar.)

PROPOSITION (PROPOSICION)

THE ISSUANCE OF \$1,500,000 HOSPITAL BONDS TO REFUND OUTSTANDING INDEBTEDNESS, AND TO EQUIP THE HOSPITAL SYSTEM OF THE DEAF SMITH COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT (LA ASIGNACION DE \$1,500,000 DLS. EN BONOS HOSPITALARIOS PARA REFINANCIAR DEUDAS SOBRESALIENTES Y PARA EQUIPAR EL SISTEMA HOSPITALARIO DE EL HOSPITAL DE EL DISTRITO DE EL CONDADO DE DEAF SMITH)

FOR (A FAVOR DE)

AGAINST (EN CONTRA DE)

A vote for the proposition is not a vote to raise taxes.

A vote for the proposition will reduce annual debt payments.

A vote for the proposition will improve cash flow.

Political ad paid for by Phillis Morrison, a tax payer of Deaf Smith County.



Chamber Artist

Fine Arts chairman for the Women's Division, Barbara Allen, at left, assists Vinita Wear with her oil portraits. Mrs. Wear has been selected as the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce artist of the month.

Solo auditions for Easter Community Concert planned

Various local churches will be participating in an Easter Community Concert planned March 11-12 in the Hereford High School auditorium.

For those who are interested in performing by singing or playing in the orchestra contact Archie Copen at First Baptist Church, 364-0696, or

Jeff Love at the First Church of the Nazarene, 364-8303.

Solo auditions are planned at 2 p.m. Feb. 15 in the First Baptist Church. Needed are two sopranos, two tenors, one baritone and one low alto.

Extension club meets

Membership and leadership was the topic of a program when members of North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club met Thursday in the home of Martha Lueb.

Edith Higgins served as presiding officer and Naomi Brisendine was program chairman.

The opening exercise was led by Pegg Hoff as she read excerpts from Wes Izzard's columns.

During the business meeting, Edith Higgins gave the council report and the council resolutions

were read and approved. Members were also reminded of the Appreciation Luncheon set at noon Feb. 23 at the Bull Barn.

Debe Graves, feature writer at The Hereford Brand, interviewed club members before the close of the meeting. The next business session will be held at 2 p.m. March 5 in the home of Peg Hoff.

Lueb served as hostess to Hoff, Higgins, Evelyn Crofford and Brisendine.

Career fair scheduled April 8-10

Texas State Technical Institute invites representatives of Texas companies and businesses to participate in an April Career Fair.

The Career Fair, scheduled for April 8-10, will provide an opportunity for businesses to recruit TSTI-Amarillo students and to learn about the school itself.

"This is another opportunity to show industry personnel that TSTI is responsive to their needs," said Bill Jordan, director of placement and Career Fair coordinator.

For additional information, contact Jordan at 806-335-2316 ext. 257.

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR CHANGE

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — Many car makers recommend an oil change every 7,500 miles.

But, according to Phillips 66, mileage limits are only one factor in oil change recommendations or in selecting the right oil to meet an engine's requirements.

An engine takes in 9,000 gallons of air for every gallon of gasoline used. This air is never free from abrasive dust despite air filtering. So, some abrasives and dust reach cylinder walls and eventually the crankcase oil. Such contaminants are trapped and removed from a car's engine with regular oil changes.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Lunchbox makes great coupon file

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — An old lunchbox makes a great coupon file. With dividers cut from cardboard, it really helps to keep the coupons organized. — KAREN

DEAR KAREN — I think this is the best suggestion for a coupon file I've seen. It's big enough to hold tons of coupons in all sizes (many file boxes are too small for big coupons), and the handle makes it handy to tote around. I may even buy a new lunchbox just to use for coupons!

Your helpful Pointer earns you the Pointer of the Week award, a copy of my book "Polly's Pointers: 1081 Helpful Hints for Making Everything Last Longer."

Others who would like this book may order it for \$6.50. Make check payable to POLLY'S POINTERS and send to POLLY'S POINTERS, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — After bleaching my clothes in the bathtub using chlorine bleach, I discovered that the mildew that had been left on my rubber bath mat in the bottom of the tub was entirely removed. The bath mat looks like new. — ROSE

DEAR POLLY — Dip the frayed ends of shoestrings in clear nail polish. Roll the ends into points on an enamel or metal surface that excess

polish can be removed from. Let the shoestrings dry and they will be easy to thread into shoes. — MARGARET

DEAR POLLY — If you're a card player and have difficulty holding or controlling a handful of cards, place a waxed paper or aluminum-foil box on the table in front of you and set the cards into the opening slot. You can see the cards and they are easy to put in and remove. — CAROLYN

DEAR POLLY — I have a toddler and three cats. To keep all of them away from my yarn, I store it in an empty baby-wipes container that has a pull-through top for pop-up wipes. The little hole in the top makes an excellent dispenser and the yarn stays tangle-free. When I come to the end of a ball of yarn, I simply tie on more yarn. — MELODY

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

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Computer language

In computer talk, "bubble memory" is a comparatively new type of computer memory that uses tiny magnetic "pockets" or "bubbles" to store data. And a "buffer" is a place to put information before further processing.

No deal

Last year a 54-year-old man told a Des Moines, Iowa, judge that he was too old to go to jail after his conviction for terrorizing a former employer. Instead, he preferred a public stoning, with the condition that only those without sin be allowed to throw stones. He got five years in jail.

Red Cross Update

Special thanks to Robin Smith, Janet Johnson, Nelda Zambrano, Hilda Cantu and Teresa Pena for their work in teaching First Aid and CPR classes. Special thanks also to Steve Perkins for setting up the classes.

Special thanks to Rose Ann Smith and the Deaf Smith General Hospital staff. There were 55 staff members certified in CPR in January.

A CPR class will begin Tuesday, 6 to 10 p.m. in the L.V.N. class room in the hospital. The class will be completed Feb. 12, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the L.V.N. classroom. The class is open to anyone interested in attending.

The Uniformed Volunteers will host the birthday party at Westgate Nursing Home Thursday. Volunteers are reminded to be there at 2:30 p.m. There will not be a regular luncheon meeting this month.

Our chapter has several video tapes available to the public for programs or private viewing. We have an informative tape on AIDS. It is about one hour long and has three parts. The Disaster Relief Efforts in Mexico is the title of the other tape.

Call the Red Cross office if you are interested in viewing either of these programs.

The annual chili supper is scheduled to be held March 21. The Board of Directors designated funds from the chili supper to be used to purchase new first aid and CPR films. New First Aid and CPR films and materials will be coming out this year. The films alone will cost over \$370 each. New instructor manual, student books and other materials will also need to be purchased.

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

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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 test February 18th and 19th, 1987 at 8:30, sharp, at School Administration Building.

Robert L. Thompson 364-0843



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Book fair planned

Northwest School, 400 Moreman, will be holding a book fair from 8:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. beginning Monday and concluding Friday in the school media center.

The fair, sponsored by the Northwest P.T.A., will be offering a wide

variety of children's books and parent-teacher books ranging in price from \$1-\$9.

For further information, contact Camille Williamson at 364-7591; Pat Walsh, 364-6097; or Northwest Elementary, 364-2751.

Accent on Health

Lead poisoning has a history as long as mankind's use of metal. As early as 6,000 years ago, people began to mine, smelt, and use lead in a variety of ways. Early peoples made containers, art, and religious artifacts of lead. The Romans added lead to wine to improve its taste—a practice which may have contributed to mental illness and sterility among the Roman aristocracy.

In the Middle Ages, cities using lead to carry drinking water suffered epidemics of lead poisoning.

Lead plumbing and old paint containing high lead levels were still in use well into this century in the U.S.

Today, lead is still an important and pervasive element in industry. Even the nuclear industry and medicine employ lead as shielding against radiation.

However, strict government controls, such as the 1970 Clean Air Act limiting lead in gasoline, have made lead poisoning less frequent. The average American's blood level of lead has been reduced by about 27 percent in the past two decades.

"As lead poisonings decrease, people may become less cautious, even ignorant that potential danger exists," Dennis Perrotta, director of the Texas Department of Health's Environmental Epidemiology Division, said. "We don't want the public to grow careless out of ignorance. The number of poisonings may be down, but the toxicity of the metal is the same as it always has been."

Perrotta added that children run the highest risk of lead poisoning.

Extension Homemakers News

By BEVERLY HARDER
County Extension Agent
CONSUMERS WANT
LEANER BEEF

Major health and nutrition organizations are recommending that Americans eat lean meat. A national study conducted by Texas A&M University meat scientists in 1986, showed that consumers prefer lean meat with little visible fat, and beef producers have responded to consumer demand with beef that is six percent less fat than that produced in the past.

So what's to prevent consumers from eating lean beef? Evidently nothing except their ability to pick it out in the meat case and to prepare it well. If you're shopping for lean beef, begin by checking the outside fat on the cut of meat. Extra trim cuts should have less than about three-eighths inch outside fat. The other type of fat in beef—the marbling in the red meat itself—varies according to the cut. In general, the leaner cuts of meat include flank steak, top and bottom sirloin steak, top loin steak, top round steak, beef tenderloin steak, round tip roast and bottom round roast.

Many lean cuts of beef become tough if prepared by dry heat methods, such as broiling or grilling. But you can overcome this by marinating the meat first. Stir-frying with a minimum of oil, or pan broiling which is similar but uses of fat or water, are other good methods for cooking lean beef.

To slice meat thin enough for stir-fry dishes, partially freeze the meat and then slice with a sharp, thick butcher's knife. The result? Nice, thin slices of meat just right for the high heat, fast cooking required with stir-frying.

Avoid overcooking lean beef. As it cooks, water and fat cook out. If you start with a well-trimmed piece of beef, watch cooking time carefully so that you do not lose the juiciness. To prevent a dry texture, cook to rare or not past medium. Browning the exterior of the meat quickly will help hold in the juices.

With the changes in the meat case, there's little to prevent most people from including lean beef in their diets.

GINGER ORANGE BEEF SALAD
1 lb. beef top round steak
¼ cup soy sauce
1½ tsp. cornstarch
1½ tsp. freshly grated ginger or
1½ tsp. ground ginger
1 tsp. cinnamon
2 tsp. vegetable oil
1 carrot, sliced

**COCAINE ABUSE
CONSTANT IN COLLEGE
WASHINGTON (AP)**—The use of cocaine among college students has remained constant since 1980 despite a general decline in the use of illicit drugs, reports Family Practice News.

The report represents the findings of a study for the National Institute on Drug Abuse on trends among Americans aged 19-27 years. It was conducted by the Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan.

The percentage of college students who reported using marijuana at least once during the previous year declined considerably from 51 percent in 1980 to 42 percent in 1985.

The reported use of all illicit drugs except cocaine was roughly halved during that time. However, the prevalence of cocaine remained constant during that period at about 17 percent.

The prevalence of cocaine seems to rise steadily until at least age 22, then remains fairly constant until at least age 27.

1 green pepper, sliced
1 red pepper, sliced
¼ lb. snow peas, trimmed
¼ cup sliced water chestnuts
1 head iceberg lettuce, shredded
Trim outside layer of fat from steak. Slice steak into thin strips. Mix soy sauce, cornstarch, orange peel, ginger, and cinnamon; pour over steak. Heat 1 teaspoon oil in large non-stick surface skillet until

hot. Add beef; stir-fry over high heat until browned, about 3 minutes. Remove beef to plate.

Add remaining teaspoon of oil; add all vegetables except lettuce. Stir-fry vegetables until crisp-tender, 3 to 4 minutes. Return beef to skillet. Cook, stirring constantly, until beef is hot.

Place lettuce on serving plate; top with beef mixture. Serves 4. Since soy sauce contributes 1,328 mg. of

sodium to this recipe, substitute orange juice for one-half of the soy sauce (¼ cup orange juice, ½ cup soy sauce) to reduce sodium in this recipe to 742 mg.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion handicap or national origin.



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- Approx. 113,940 sq. ft. lots on south main.
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- 160/ac. 1 irrig. well-.75 mi. U.G. tile. On pavement.
- 160/ac. 1 irrig. well-.5 mi. U.G. tile.
- 160/ac. 1 irrig. well. On pavement.
- 80/ac. ½ mi. east of Progressive road.
- 120/ac. 1 irrig. well and 1-submergible-.4 mi. U.G. tile.
- 640/ac. 6 irrig. wells-2 mi. U.G. tile
- 314/ac. 2 irrig. wells-1 mi. U.G. tile. Some improvements.
- 12/ac. South Ave. K. Out of City limits. Improved.
- 160/ac. dry land. Part grass and part farm land.
- 266/ac. 2 irrig. wells-2 mi. U.G. tile. ½ mi. out of City limits.
- 324/ac. 3 irrig. wells-2 mi. U.G. tile. Highly improved.
- 320/ac. 4 submergible wells-2 mi. U.G. tile. 1 sprinkler.
- 602/ac. 6 irrig. wells-2 mi. U.G. tile.
- 640/ac. 8 irrig. wells-2.75 mi. U.G. tile.

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IT'S A BED OF ROSES.. or it can be, if you want to surround your backyard deck with flowers at 240 Douglas. A spacious kitchen, three bedrooms and a family room/den with fireplace may be yours in this home. Priced in the 70's.

ALL IN THE FAMILY... will enjoy this comfortable and spacious four bedroom residence at 205 Ranger. Little and big folks alike, will be at ease in the friendly atmosphere of this warmly decorated home. A large corner fireplace, cozy kitchen, a covered patio and other features can mean a great lifestyle for your family.

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In hands of Salado craftsman

Antique clocks come to life

SALADO, Texas (AP) — The antique clocks that come to rest on the walls of Guliver's Clock Shop tell more than time, Dick Buzzard says.

Buzzard, who has repaired clocks for 35 years, translates the quiet language of time pieces into working stories of the past.

An English gallery clock once owned by M.I. Hummel, the 20th century painter of children's scenes, adorns one corner of his shop.

"When I restored the clock, we had no idea of the clock's history," Buzzard says.

"But the clock didn't come with the hands, so I was digging around in the bottom, and I found the hands and a

slip of paper."

The paper turned out to be a clock repair receipt signed by the woman whose paintings inspired a series of figurines.

The gallery clock, with its painted face and dials for a lunar calendar, also bears the scars of England's history.

Shortly after the gallery clock was constructed in the early 1700s, the British Parliament imposed a tax on gallery clocks according to a clock's height.

As a result, many clocks were put in storage, and local militia, frustrated in their attempts to tax the clocks, often unleashed their

hostility on the clocks they discovered.

"This clock was hit by seven bullets, including one that hit the door," Buzzard said.

The differences among clocks from different countries can be as wide as the differences among the countries themselves, he says.

"This is a Japanese schoolhouse clock from the early 1880s," he said, pointing out a formal wall clock.

"Japanese clocks often told time in hours, minutes, seconds, periods of years and centuries and by generations of families."

"You can tell a Japanese gear movement goes with this," he says as he examines a clock's inner workings.

"The Japanese made excellent clocks, but look at these gear teeth. They are pretty crude and gross compared to this German clock," he said, pointing to another specimen.

"German clocks were usually finely, delicately made. You could almost identify the person who made the clock by the way it was made. Certainly they are indicative of certain time periods," he said.

A variety of clocks — crudely made and fine, novelty cuckoos and

more formal timepieces — adorn Buzzard's shop, as do a number of disassembled clocks he is working on.

The first step in repairing a clock is to unwind the spring, he says.

"It's so important to take the power out of a clock before you start working on it," he said. "There's about 700 pounds of pressure on this spring, and if it's released while you're working on the clock it could tear the teeth loose, and the clock could literally tear itself apart."

He then soaks the clock's working parts in a cleansing solution, and examines them for signs of wear.

"You have to be careful, because you can't just replace a worn bushing, for example. All of the other pieces have been worn to compensate for that bushing and you might have to replace them, too," he said.

There is a mystique and elusive romance to clock repair that attracts Buzzard.

"Before clocks were widely used, we didn't measure time the same way. Everything was centered around the sun. You went to work at sunrise and came home at sundown," Buzzard said.

Crossword

Release in Papers of Saturday, Feb. 7, 1987

ACROSS

- 1 Soggy
- 4 Musical sign
- 9 Connect
- 12 Source of metal
- 13 Tidal wave
- 14 Gold (Sp.)
- 15 Russian community
- 16 Step
- 17 Full of (suff.)
- 18 Diver's disease
- 20 Primitive barges
- 22 Black gold
- 24 25th letter
- 25 Teeny (abbr.)
- 28 Pledge
- 30 Neck frill
- 34 Sphere
- 35 German fascist
- 36 Sioux Indian
- 37 Esau's country
- 39 High wind
- 41 High card
- 42 Mentally sound
- 43 Cupid
- 44 Blow
- 45 Fight
- 47 Mountains (abbr.)
- 49 Store for future use
- 52 Simpletons
- 56 Skin problem
- 57 Epic poem
- 61 Openings
- 62 Roman bronze
- 63 Tie
- 64 Cheese State (abbr.)
- 65 Madame (abbr.)
- 66 Actress Keaton
- 67 Compass point

Answer to Previous Puzzle

I	C	E	A	G	E	I	C	E	C	A	P
G	R	A	V	E	N	S	I	E	R	R	A
L	A	T	E	E	N	I	S	L	A	N	D
O	N	E	U	P	S	Y	O	D			
O	K	R	A	I	T	H	O	L	Y		
S	Y	N	E	O	F	F	E	N	D		
O	W	E	A	E	C						
M	E	T	T	A	T						
P	R	I	S	O	N	T	I	C	K		
E	R	I	E	B	A	C	O	E	D		
T	O	P	W	A	D	P	R	O			
A	P	P	O	S	E	M	E	R	I	N	O
P	E	E	P	E	D	I	R	O	N	E	D
E	L	D	E	R	S	T	I	N	G	L	Y

- 4 Meeting
- 5 Make an edging
- 6 Khan
- 7 Next to Sat.
- 8 Carry across water
- 9 Kennel sound
- 10 Formerly
- 11 Brings about
- 19 — re m
- 21 Air (comb. form)
- 23 Camp
- 24 Former
- 25 Sorrows
- 26 Energy agency (abbr.)
- 27 Black
- 29 Former Russian ruler
- 31 Mormon State
- 32 Central points
- 33 What you walk with
- 38 Alley of stables
- 40 Arty person
- 46 In front
- 48 Yes (Sp.)
- 49 Did backstroke
- 50 Swarm
- 51 Handle (Fr.)
- 53 Bovines
- 54 Actor
- 55 Return envelope (abbr.)
- 58 Greek letter
- 59 Oxalis plant
- 60 Actor Murray

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15			16						17	
18			19					20	21	
22			23					24		
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33		
34			35					36		
37			38					40		41
42			43					44		
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56			57	58	59	60		61		
62			63					64		
65			66					67		

- DOWN**
- 1 Prenatal home
 - 2 Indian
 - 3 Water bird

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Hereford Brand



Family violence, alcoholism often go hand in hand

Sheryl called the alcoholism treatment center tearfully saying she was fed up with her husband's drinking and that it was time he seek help.

She'd been with Mark through a lot of bad times. But the beatings he'd given her lately when he was drunk were more than she could stand, Sheryl said. She added that she now feared for the safety of their two children.

Once in treatment, Mark admitted he abused his wife, but only when he'd been drinking. Besides, he countered angrily, he wasn't subjecting her to anything worse than he'd gotten as a child when his own alcoholic parents hit him while they were drunk.

Mark is just one example of the vicious cycle of alcoholism and family violence—a cycle which can continue for generations without appropriate help.

Obviously, not all alcoholic physically abuse their children and spouses. But research indicates that in many incidents of domestic violence alcohol is a major factor.

Dr. Henry Kempe who coined the term "battered child," estimates that alcohol plays a part in one-third of all child abuse cases.

In terms of spousal abuse, the Abused Women's Aid in Crisis program in New York City estimated that 80 percent of its cases involved chemical dependency.

The relationship between substance abuse and family violence also is reflected among CareUnit patients, many of whom have a violent homelife.

Researchers offer many explanations about the role alcohol plays in abusive families.

Some speculate that excessive drinking and drug use are "disavowal techniques."

For example, a husband who feels like beating his wife may believe his actions will be excused by his spouse and society as a whole if he's drunk. In other words, he'll be forgiven if he can say he never meant to hurt his wife—the alcohol made him do it.

Other research suggests that while alcohol doesn't directly result in violence, it does lower one's tolerance threshold.

For instance, the mother who normally could contain her rage when her 3-year-old spills poster paint on the new carpet, may lose control and hit the child while drunk.

Another theory about substance abuse and family violence is that many personality characteristics of the abusive parent or spouse—including low self-esteem and low frustration tolerance—parallel those of the chemically dependent person. Thus, one may have innate traits which under certain conditions could result in alcoholism—and physical abuse.

Preventing violence in a home where chemical dependency is a problem is more than a matter of convincing the substance abuser to stop drinking or using drugs. In all likelihood, the violence will continue unless the entire family learns appropriate ways for coping with anger and frustration.



McGruff's Back

Lupe Chavez and three Shirley Elementary students, Tom Jarecki, Mandi Foster and Jennifer Vigil, welcome back McGruff, the Crime Watchdog, in puppet form. The Chemical People Task Force in

conjunction with the Hereford Ministerial Alliance purchased the three puppets to replace three McGruffs that were taken during a burglary of the school in December.

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DR. GOTT — See specialist about swelling

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I can hardly eat or swallow because of a swelling under my tongue. What could cause this? Neither my dentist nor my physician seem to know.

DEAR READER — A swelling under the tongue could be a growth, an infection or a cyst that should be treated. Ask for a referral to an oral surgeon or another doctor for an additional opinion.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I developed cramps in my toes, calves and above my knees. The pain was unbelievable. The doctor gave my Quinamm, which helps some, but I'd like to treat the cause rather than just mask the symptoms. Could the medicine I took for a kidney infection (Urobiotic) be responsible?

DEAR READER — Quinamm is quinine sulfate. The drug affects muscles by increasing their excitability (making them less likely to contract under mild stimulation) and affecting the distribution of calcium within muscle fibers. These effects help to

relieve cramps that are caused by arteriosclerosis and poor circulation. Urobiotic, a combination of antibiotics, has not been reported to cause muscle cramps.

When leg cramps result from deficient circulation or poor blood supply, surgery may be necessary to improve circulation.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I take calcium supplements, but am a little confused about the best time to take them. I've heard that they should be taken before meals, after meals and at bedtime. Which of these is correct?

DEAR READER — Calcium is best absorbed into the body when there is food in the stomach. Therefore, calcium supplements will be most beneficial when taken during or right after meals.

DEAR DR. GOTT — My husband has had urethritis for years. He has tried many antibiotics and antibacterials with no improvements. Must we assume that his condition is untreatable?

DEAR READER — Urethritis is an infection of the urethra, the tube that

discharges urine from the bladder. Ordinarily, it is easily cured by antibiotics.

In men, however, the symptoms of urethritis (burning, urinary frequency and a whitish discharge) resemble those caused by prostatitis (infection of the prostate gland). If your husband's symptoms have not responded to antibiotics, he should be examined by a urologist, since prostatitis is a more difficult infection to clear up and may require long-term antibiotic treatment or other therapy. To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report on the PROSTATE GLAND. Others who want this Health Report should send \$1 with your name and address to P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I'm a 14-year-old girl, and when I was younger I had stitches in my chin. Now, not only do I have a scar, but I have hairs on it. It's very embarrassing. What can I do?

DEAR READER — See a plastic surgeon.

SALUTE the DUKE Week FEB 9-14

THE MCQUEEN	8PM
THE ROOSTER COGBURN	8PM
THE IN HARMS WAY	7PM
THE PILOT	8PM
THE EL DORADO	7:30PM
THE ALAMO	7PM

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American History Month

Ruth Newsom, left, and Mrs. Joe Reinauer Sr. observe as Mayor Wes Fisher proclaims February as American History Month in Hereford. Newsom is the History Month chairman and

Reinauer is the regent of the local Los Ciboleros Chapter of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution which sponsors the history emphasis month.

University of St. Thomas struggling but determined

HOUSTON (AP) — The University of St. Thomas doesn't recruit athletes, teach people how to make money or conduct world-class research. All the 40-year-old school offers is an education, and officials there believe that's enough.

"Clearly, we're not for everybody," says St. Thomas admissions counselor Joseph Stibora. "We don't have football teams to cheer for. We want students to be aware that we are an academic school."

Overshadowed in Houston by larger and better-known Rice University and the University of Houston, the small Catholic school has established itself as a place for students who want to learn.

"It's a good little college," said the Rev. Frank Bredeweg, a priest who is the school's president. "It sticks to its principles. We're trying to prepare our graduates for a total life picture."

St. Thomas has long bucked the trends followed by larger schools. It dropped its only intercollegiate sports program, a basketball team, years ago when administrators decided it wasn't worth the money.

And it has refused to follow the current trend of concentrating on marketable skills in its course requirements.

Bredeweg said his college is more interested in teaching students to think, rather than prepare them for careers. All students, regardless of major, must take a core curriculum of English, math, science, social sciences, philosophy and theology.

Enrollment at St. Thomas, as at most colleges, dropped after the baby boom wave subsided. It had a peak of 2,000 students in the early 1970s, and now has about 1,600.

But the school continues to require personal interviews with each applicant and turns away students not academically motivated. The school also maintains a ratio of one professor for every 10 students, which allows more room for individual expression, university officials say.

"Rather than being a number, I'll be a person," said Gary Piazza, a 21-year-old transfer student. "This school is really special."

St. Thomas started with 30 students in a yellow-brick mansion in 1947. Enrollment slowly increased over the years, and the school bought nearby land and added buildings.

Now its campus covers 14 blocks and has a large gymnasium and student center.

Tuition is \$140 an hour and about 40 percent of the students receive some sort of financial aid, said public affairs director Faith A. D'Aluisio-Guerrieri.

The St. Thomas endowment fund increased by \$1 million in the last year and stands at \$6.5 million, but Ms. D'Aluisio-Guerrieri said the university now must use short-term loans to cover cash shortages.

The school has "always kind of struggled along," Bredeweg says.

St. Thomas found itself briefly in the national spotlight after it enrolled an 8-year-old student who had an IQ of 159.

David Huang, now 11, completed requirements for his high school diploma in just four years. His parents looked for an advanced program for the young genius, but could find none. Only St. Thomas would consider him as a student.

School officials agonized whether to accept the youngster, but decided

to do so when he passed several tests and a psychologist said he could handle college life.

"We can do that because we are a small school," said Ms. D'Aluisio-Guerrieri.

Huang, now a sophomore pre-med major, since has been heavily recruited by larger colleges, such as Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. But the youth is staying at St. Thomas.

"It is fun here," said the 11-year-old. "If I had stayed in grade school, I think I would be bored."

He often studies now with his classmates and notes: "I think I fit in pretty good."

St. Thomas kept the boy's enrollment a secret for a year, but finally permitted a newspaper story. There followed a flurry of publicity, but the school finally banned television cameras as inappropriate to the purpose of St. Thomas.

On Oct. 24, 1901, Anna Edson Taylor became the first person to go over Niagara Falls in a barrel.

Families

to be visited

The roll of San Jose Catholic Church is being updated, and families on the church census will be visited this Sunday and next from 3-5 p.m.

For information, call the church at 364-5053.

Funds

set-up for Savage

Benevolence funds have been established at Hereford State Bank and First National Bank to defray medical expenses for Cleatus Savage.

This week he was positively diagnosed as having cancer of the pancreas and will begin treatment soon.

DUAL POWER FOR BUSES

SEATTLE (AP) — A transportation system that will utilize an underground downtown tunnel has prompted Seattle to order more than 200 dual-powered buses for the city's transit system, reports American Metal Market.

The publication says that dual-powered vehicles have seldom been seen in the United States since the 1930s and 1940s when a public service operator in New Jersey ran some 500 gas-electric powered vehicles.

Scheduled for delivery between 1988 and 1990, the 60-foot-long buses will need to navigate a 1.5-mile downtown tunnel requiring overhead electric cables.

Once outside the tunnel the buses will be run on suburban routes by diesel power, since stringing overhead electric wires to the suburbs would be prohibitively expensive. The buses are part of an overall \$500 million downtown-to-suburban transit system.

Even outside the U.S., few dual-powered systems are in operation. About 60 are in service in Nancy, France, and a few others scattered around other European cities.

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American Heart Association

Cranberry Chutney

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- | | | | |
|----------|-------------------------------|----------|---|
| 1 cup | light seedless raisins | 1/8 tsp. | salt |
| 1 8-oz. | package pitted dates, chopped | 1/4 tsp. | each ground ginger, cinnamon and allspice |
| 2 16-oz. | cans whole cranberry sauce | 1/8 tsp. | ground cloves |
| 3/4 cup | sugar | 3/4 cup | cider vinegar |

Combine all ingredients and cook, stirring occasionally, for 30 minutes. Spoon into hot sterilized jars; seal. Excellent with turkey or chicken.

Yield: 6 Half Pints

Help Your Heart Recipes are from the Fourth Edition of the American Heart Association Cookbook. Copyright 1973, 1975, 1979, 1984 by the American Heart Association, Inc. Published by David McKay Company, Inc.

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