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Baseball Preview

(See page 7A)

Club Woman of the Year

(See cover page, section 'B')

Fun Breakfast

(See page 2A)

Valley View manager aware of area concerns

By KIM THOGMARTIN
Staff Writer

An operations manager for Valley View Energy said Friday he is aware that rural Hereford residents are objecting to the company's plans to build an electricity generating plant six miles east of the city.

The plant is supposed to utilize feedlot waste to fuel the generating boiler.

B.R. Ferris, reached at his Dallas office, explained that the firm has every intention of complying with regulations outlined in the buildings and operations permits. "We expect to issue news releases, hopefully next week," he said, "along with a public notice to appear in the newspaper. We really don't want to say much before then, so that all the media can get the information at the same time."

About manure plant

Ferris did say the company is quite aware that dust and particles from a proposed 120-day stockpile of manure would need to be controlled. "All of the handling equipment," he said, "will be properly ventilated, filtered and shielded from the wind."

With completion of the 40-megawatt per day plant set for the end of 1985, Ferris said they are not yet ready to release details on potential markets for the energy.

Because of legislation called the Public Utilities Regulatory Policies Act (PURPA), the company can expect to sell to utility companies in the area. PURPA says a major company must buy electricity generated by

a smaller plant, but is only required to pay its "avoided cost," or what it would have paid for fuel to generate the same amount of power at its own facility.

"We are highly supportive of co-generation, so long as it helps us keep customer bills as low as possible," said Bill Crenshaw, supervisor and public information officer of Southwestern Public Service Company. "At this time, we simply do not know if the Valley View co-generation project would help us keep our costs to consumers down. They have not yet told us what their price for a kilowatt hour would be."

Crenshaw said SPS has told Valley view how much it will

pay for energy. "We'll willingly pay only an amount equal to or less than our actual fuel cost to produce the same kilowatt hour."

"In other words, if any supplier can sell us electricity for less money than we can manufacture it for, we'll gladly buy it from that supplier. That would help us meet our commitment to keep our customer's bills as low as we can."

Crenshaw said SPS expects to continue negotiations with Valley View.

SPS presently has four co-generating sites: two at the Celanese plant in Pampa, one at the Huber Corporation in Borger and another at Diamond Shamrock in Sunray. All of those plants manufacture electricity for their own production use and sell excess power to SPS.



I Don't Pose For Everyone

This alley kitten seems a bit wary of people, especially those with cameras. Its mother

vanished into a shed at the first sight of the Brand photographer.

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Guerrero selected to visit pope

By KIM THOGMARTIN
Staff Writer

Eight teenagers from the Amarillo Roman Catholic Diocese have been selected to attend an international "Jubilee for Youth" in Rome this spring, among them Jesse Guerrero Jr. of Hereford.

The 16-year-old Hereford High School junior learned last month of his selection

Thanks to honored essay

from among 48 area Catholic youth who submitted essays to a 10-member judging panel. Two students were named from each of the four deaneries headquartered in Hereford, Pampa, Amarillo and Borger.

The Diocesan Youth Council plans to send the winners

and five adult sponsors, including Gloria Garcia of Hereford, to the conference planned for April 9 to 18. Pope John Paul II called for the conference and is supposed to address the young people at least twice during their stay in the Vatican City.

Father Phillip Linley of St. Thomas Catholic Church in Amarillo said the event will conclude on Palm Sunday with a special mass on St. Peter's Square. He added thousands of high school students expected to attend will also be treated to sightseeing tours, concerts and sporting events.

"I'm very excited that Jesse won and will be representing our parish," Father Joe Bixenman of San Jose Catholic Church said this week. Guerrero is a church lector.

"These youth are the future of the church," Father Linley commented. "It will be very exciting for them to see the Holy Father and meet other youth."



JESSE GUERRERO

Guerrero, the son of Jesse and Maggie Guerrero said, "It's certainly not something that happens every day. It will be the trip of a lifetime and a

(See POPE, Page 2)

Satellite center opens its house

By REED PARSELL
Managing Editor

Hereford Satellite Center, designed as a workshop training institution for mentally handicapped persons beyond school age, has planned an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. today.

Activities are to begin with opening ceremonies, during which Hereford Mayor Wes Fisher is to present special appreciation certificates. Mike Carr, executive vice president of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, is then slated to offer some comments before his organization's Hereford Hustlers cut a ribbon.

The afternoon's events are to show off the center's new building, moved into Dec. 1 after a purchase agreement was reached in September. The 218 N. 25 Mile Ave. location, once home of Melrose Nursery and Potpourri, was sold to Hereford Satellite by a private citizen for \$40,000.

"We feel like we really got a good price on the building," said Gene Brock, treasurer of the center's advisory board.

Since acquiring the structure, approximately \$5,000 worth of refurbishing work has been accomplished, Brock said. Renovations include an additional bathroom, partitions for the classroom and insulation of the east end of the building,

Mayor to give out awards

which is the workshop area. To pay for the building and refurbishments, Hereford Satellite initiated a fund drive last fall. The goal of \$45,000 has been more than 71 percent met, as approximately \$32,000 has so far been donated. A big boost was a recent \$10,000 pledge - in two \$5,000 payments - from the Jim Hill estate.

"We've been extremely pleased with the response," Brock said, "and we would hope the remainder comes in forthwith so we could be debt-free." The drive, he explained, has thus far assumed a low profile and counts exclusively on volunteer contributions. No deadline has been set, though Brock pointed out the sooner all money is obtained, the quicker Hereford Satellite's new building will be paid off.

Following today's award presentation, speech and ribbon cutting, the facility is to be opened for all those interested in viewing its insides. Hereford Satellite has the distinction of being the first Panhandle center to have its own building.

Affiliated with Amarillo State Center of the Mental Health-Mental Retardation Commission, the Hereford center began in 1968.

later gave that responsibility to school systems.

Now 15 clients comprise Hereford Satellite, with three more expected to join soon. Area businesses and other

(See SATELLITE, Page 2)

Local Roundup

Canteen to be on display

The Salvation Army's new Mobile Disaster Canteen will be on display here Wednesday from 2 to 3 p.m. in the Deaf Smith County Museum parking lot, it was announced Saturday by Jack Nunley, local committee chairman.

The custom-designed vehicle was donated to the Army by the Harrington Foundation. Nunley said all interested persons are invited "to come by Wednesday and see the unique vehicle."

The canteen is used for disasters and emergency situations in the Panhandle area. It can serve food and drink to 1,800 persons an hour.

Liquor petitions on agenda

Consideration of local option liquor petitions is the last agenda item facing Deaf Smith County Commissioners for their 10 a.m. Monday meeting in the courthouse.

Other matters include a resolution regarding funding of Panhandle County Judges Chemical Abuse Service. Bids are to be advertised for library roof work and maintainers for Precincts 3 and 4. Employee evaluations are to be discussed and a 1983-1984 fire report is slated for presentation.

4-H workshop scheduled

All leaders and members of Deaf Smith County 4-H are urged to attend a Tuesday workshop, slated for 7 p.m. in the Hereford Community Center lounge.

County extension agents plan to be there to assist with all record-book-related problems.

Seedling deadline coming

The Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District has set March 16 as the last day to order seedlings from the Colorado State Forest Service.

The district is sponsoring the windbreak tree program and delivery will be made to the Soil Conservation Service office at 315 W. Third.

A minimum order of 30 potted or 100 barerooted trees costs \$40. Potted and barerooted varieties to choose from include Austrian pine, Ponderosa pine, Eastern red cedar, Scotch pine, Colorado blue spruce, Pinion pine and Rocky Mountain juniper.

Barerooted trees and shrubs available are green ash, Russian olive, honey locust, poplar, hackberry, golden willow, cottonwood, Chinese elm, sage, nanking cherry, sand cherry, sumac, plum lilac, honeysuckle, cotoneaster and caranga.

The seedlings are expected to arrive at the local SCS office on March 28 and should be picked up immediately. Orders can be placed at the office between 7 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Church plans dance benefit

The youth organization of St. Anthony's Catholic Church plans to donate funds from a teen dance to the Deaf Smith County chapter of the American Heart Association.

The chaperoned dance is set for March 2 from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Music is to be provided by "Soundbarrier."

Tickets for the public are to be sold for \$3 a person.



By O.G. Speers-Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says marriage starts with billing and cooing, but only the billing lasts.

God save me from a bad neighbor and a beginner on the fiddle.—Italian proverb

Another indication of the hustlin' Hereford spirit and community pride will be unveiled Sunday at 2 p.m. when the Hereford Satellite Center holds a ribbon-cutting ceremony for its new headquarters.

The center's goal is \$45,000 for the newly-remodeled building at 218 N. 25 Mile Avenue, and cash and pledges of \$32,000 have already been received. The center serves a valuable service in the community, as is noted in a feature article in today's paper.

The ceremony marks another progressive step in many being taken in this community by caring and generous citizens. It is remarkable that the community can support as many worthwhile campaigns as are currently in the works.

The Hereford Senior Citizens Association is in the midst of a two-week campaign to raise funds for a half-million dollar center, and their advance gifts drive netted \$90,000 of the goal! Hereford YMCA continues to march toward its \$925,000 goal for a new facility, and has passed the \$500,000 mark. Saturday night, supporters of Congressman Kent Hance contributed a substantial amount to his campaign. The Heart Association is in the midst of its drive, and the Heart Ball will be held next Saturday night. The list goes on and on—people working together to make Hereford a better place in which to live, work and play!

The difference between the "press" and the electronic "media" remains unappreciated by an indifferent public. But, with some exceptions, they are two distinctly different creatures.

We believe the definition of the press should be confined to print journalism; media should be defined as electronic broadcast and telecast. Many of those folks in the media are not newsmen.

The TV folks who poke microphones into the face of interviewees and ask dumb questions are not newsmen.

(See BULL, Page 2)

YMCA building detailed

By SANDY PANKEY
Staff Writer

"I hope everyone understands just how much a new YMCA building will improve this community. This proposed facility, which will provide many programs for people of all ages, will open up all types of horizons for Hereford as a whole," Rick Brown, new YMCA president, emphasized.

Since the local organization's inception in 1976, annual memberships have grown to more than 650 and participation in programs has risen from about 800 to well over 3,000 individuals.

The YMCA organization is currently located in Sugarland Mall and provides such programs as children's soccer, boys' flag football, men's softball, men's and women's volleyball, high school basketball, tennis tournaments, gospel concerts, men's and women's basketball, co-ed softball, aerobics, youth basketball, tennis lessons, adult fitness, AAU Junior Olympics and Service Club Olympics.

By new President Brown

Because board members felt that it was time to expand the services the YMCA can offer to the community, a building fund drive was officially begun July 6, 1983 with a goal of \$925,000. Money will be used to construct and furnish a general activities facility on Fifteenth Street, several blocks east of Highway 385.

The proposed facility will provide a gymnasium that will include a regulation basketball court, which will decrease the dependency on rental of facilities in other locations.

"This facility will provide much more flexibility with the planning of programs," Brown explained. "By having our own facilities it will take the load off of the school district."

Also planned is an exercise pool that will provide year-round swimming for instruction, recreation and physical fitness, including the

physically handicapped. There will be an improved exercise, locker and shower facilities as well as handball and racquetball courts. The building will also have a nursing facility and offices for Big-Brothers-Big Sisters and the United Way.

New programs to be offered include arts and crafts, gymnastics, tiny tots swimming classes, weight training, informal education classes, youth games center, aquatic exercise, fitness testing, wrestling, volleyball and open gym time.

The YMCA has received pledges and cash totaling \$555,950 and officials of the project hope to receive several services, materials and labor hours free of charge.

The building, as planned, will cover about 25,000 square feet of ground. The entire project, which includes a parking lot, will take up approximately 75,000 square feet.

(See YMCA, Page 2)

News Roundup

State

Pair wants charge dismissed

MCALLEN, Texas (AP) — Attorneys for a Dallas Times Herald reporter and Catholic lay worker asked U.S. Magistrate Susan Rees Williams on Friday to dismiss charges that they knowingly transported illegal aliens across Texas.

Ms. Williams said she would rule on the dismissal request at 2 p.m. Friday, March 2.

The reporter, Jack Fischer; the lay worker, Stacey Lynn Merk; and a nun, Dianne Muhlenkamp, were arrested on a remote country road near Rio Grande City before dawn Feb. 17, on their way from San Benito to San Antonio.

They are accused of attempting to transport Mauricio Valle, Brenda Elizabeth Sanchez-Galan and her 18-month-old child who were in the car at the time they were stopped by the U.S. Border Patrol.

Valle, Sanchez and the child are all from El Salvador. During the Friday hearing, Assistant U.S. Attorney John Smith called to the stand Charles Young, a border patrol investigator, who read from a first-person account written by Fischer for the Times Herald after the arrests.

Last respects paid Bubble Boy

CONROE, Texas (AP) — A small, white rose — enclosed in a clear plastic container — sat atop the casket during a prayer service for David, the 12-year-old boy who died this week after spending most of his life in a plastic bubble.

David was to be buried today after a private funeral service at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

About 200 family friends paid their final respects to David at the prayer service Friday night. His parents and sister greeted mourners as they filed past the casket.

"May the Angel lead him into Paradise," The Rev. Laurence Connolly said during a 15-minute service.

David, whose last name never was disclosed at the request of his parents, was born without immunity to disease and forced to spend all but the final two weeks of his life in plastic enclosures.

He died Wednesday at Texas Children's Hospital, just 15 days after doctors removed him from his bubble in order to treat him for illnesses stemming from a bone marrow transplant operation.

National

Sniper murders LA student

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A sniper opened fire on an elementary school playground Friday, killing one child and wounding five others as they were leaving for the day, firefighters and school officials said.

The shooting erupted at 2:23 p.m. from a house near the 49th Street Elementary School, several miles south of downtown, as classes were letting out.

Authorities evacuated the neighborhood and surrounded the house, where the gunman remained barricaded nearly two hours later.

"All I heard was shots fired," said school nurse Stephanie Mednick. "All the kids fell to the ground."

Ms. Mednick said she treated six youngsters shot during the spree, "some critical, some good. All were gunshot wounds."

Most of the injured children were taken to nearby Martin Luther King Jr. Hospital.

Killer given service work

POMONA, Calif. (AP) — Admitting he was "scared stiff" of appearing to endorse patricide, a judge decided against a jail term for a teen-ager convicted of killing his father, who raped the boy's sisters and forced his mother into prostitution.

"I'm very lucky," said Robert Lee Moody, 19, as he emerged from court in a tearful embrace with a girlfriend Friday after being sentenced on voluntary manslaughter charges.

Superior Court Judge Eric E. Younger handed down a suspended 4-year prison term for the shooting of Robert Ira Moody, 46, then sentenced the youth to five years' probation, of which at least two years must be spent doing "Peace Corps-type work" overseas.

The elder Moody, according to testimony, had beaten his children, raped two daughters, forced his wife into prostitution and encouraged his son to take drugs and watch pornographic films.

Mondale encounters rough day

It was one of those days for Walter F. Mondale. If it wasn't Democratic presidential rivals Gary Hart and Ernest Hollings linking him to the Democratic election disaster of 1980, it was a high school government class peppering him with unexpectedly tough questions.

Hart, who finished second to Mondale in the Iowa caucuses earlier this week, pressed the attack Friday by saying he would be stronger than Mondale as a challenger for President Reagan in the November general election.

Why, he was asked at a news conference in Hampton, N.H.

"Because the voters of our party and other voters do not want a rerun of the 1980 election," he said. "We already had that election and lost it."

Mondale was running for re-election as President Carter's vice president four years ago, and Reagan won in a landslide.

"I can put Ronald Reagan on the defensive instead of the other way around," said Hart. "I will be liberated from defending past policies."

International

New battles, shelling reported

Iran and Iraq hurled missiles and shells at one another's cities, and Iran warned that if the United States and its supporters try to intervene in the Persian Gulf, "their fate would decisively be worse than their fate in Lebanon."

Iraq said Friday its missiles struck Khorrabad, Borujerd and Mahabad, cities deep inside Iran. Iran said the city of Kuh Dasht also was attacked.

In response, Iran said, it shelled Iraq's second-largest city, the port of Basra, and the towns of Rawanduz and Amarah along the north-south highway to Baghdad. Iraqi officials in Basra said there was some damage, but they had no casualty figures.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said President Ali Khamenei had ordered strikes against Iraqi cities everywhere and it warned Iraqis to evacuate their homes and seek shelter in Iraq's four holy cities.



By nurse's former boss

Kerrville practice continued

By KRISTIN GAZLAY
Associated Press Writer

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) — Life goes on for Dr. Kathleen Holland, but she says she still must "live, breathe, eat and sleep" day after painful day with her fateful decision to hire nurse Gene Jones.

Ms. Jones has been convicted of murdering an infant girl at the doctor's pediatrics clinic in Kerrville and also is charged with injuring six other children there with injections of a paralyzing drug.

Both women face a \$7 million wrongful death suit filed by the dead child's parents, and Ms. Jones' month-long highly publicized trial focused on the bizarre events at the small, residential clinic.

Despite "the jarring notoriety, man; parents in this close-knit Hill Country town still entrust Dr. Holland with their children and out-of-town letters of support find their way to her desk — one simply addressed, "Kathleen Holland, MD, Kerrville, Texas."

Last week she opened her clinic in a new Kerrville loca-

tion, a picture-book white-frame house dotted inside with stuffed animals and mobiles. She cited a variety of reasons for the move, including lower rent.

"The practice fell off markedly, but now it has its ups and downs," Ms. Holland said in an interview, relaxing with a cup of coffee before an afternoon appointment.

"Your life is really only ruined if you sit back and allow it to be ruined," she said. "I haven't — and I won't. I have nothing to run from. I plan to stay in Kerrville for a long time."

Ms. Holland, 37, met the nurse at San Antonio's Medical Center Hospital during her residency, and said she was impressed with Ms. Jones' "technical nursing skills."

It never occurred to her, she said, that defenseless children could be endangered in a medical environment. It never occurred to her, she said, that someone would use medical expertise to harm a child.

Even now, she shakes her head ruefully, and with a quaver in her voice says she

finds any scenario too twisted to rationalize.

"I don't think it's anything that we can comprehend," Ms. Holland said. "I really don't believe that Gene thinks she's guilty. I'm not sure anyone will ever really understand."

During the three weeks Ms. Jones was employed by Dr. Holland — in August and September 1982 — seven children suffered serious, mysterious seizures, according to evidence at the trial.

One child, 15-month-old Chelsea Ann McClellan, died after Ms. Jones administered two "immunizations," which prosecutors contended actually were shots of the powerful muscle relaxant succinylcholine.

The doctor testified that before she fired Ms. Jones 11 days after Chelsea's death, the nurse took a drug overdose that put her in the hospital.

Defense attorneys alleged Ms. Holland was to blame, that she was inexperienced, panicked in some medical situations and used Ms. Jones as a scapegoat.

She labeled the comments a "last-ditch" effort to acquit the nurse, and said it would have been both impossible and impractical to constantly monitor her aide's actions.

In the interview, Ms. Holland acknowledged her drawn-out ordeal has taken its toll on her personal and professional life.

Her old clinic, which had been open only five weeks when the investigation started, never closed, but she took many days off for depositions and court appearances.

Several lawsuits keep her "hanging in limbo," and her medical privileges still are suspended at Kerrville's Sid Peterson Hospital.

Wednesday by chamber

'Fun Breakfast' slated

It won't happen again for at least four years; it's the first time the event has been held on Wednesday, and you'll miss some fun and games if you're not there. The only drawback is that it starts at 6:30 a.m.

It's the Fun Breakfast, of course, and Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce called this meeting in order to have a "Leap Year" breakfast. The bi-monthly event starts at 6:30 a.m.

Wednesday in the Community Center.

Tickets for the breakfast are \$3.75 each. Mike Carr, C of C executive vice president, urges those who plan to attend to call for reservations by 5 p.m. Tuesday. This is to assure that there is plenty of food available.

This unique breakfast will be co-sponsored by Edward D. Jones & Co., a new investment and brokerage office in Hereford. Ike Stevens is the

local manager. The chamber holds the meetings every other month to promote C of C activities and community projects.

The format of the program includes fun and games, prizes and community announcements. A Bull Chip award will also be presented to some deserving citizen. Carr promises other surprises for the Leap Year event, and all interested citizens are invited to attend.

AP new analysis

Reagan compared with LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP) — Frank D. Roosevelt and Calvin Coolidge are at the top of Ronald Reagan's list of presidential heroes, but his stubborn defense of U.S. policy in Lebanon evokes memories of Lyndon B. Johnson.

Like the tall Texan clinging to his course in Vietnam despite heavy U.S. casualties, Reagan insists "we are not bugging out" of Lebanon.

He clearly regrets the 265 lives lost to "terrorist attacks," most of them in the bombing of Marine headquarters in Beirut last October. He has made a point of speaking to many of the widows and parents of the slain servicemen.

But he would reverse the phased withdrawal of some 1,300 Marines to waiting ships if that would promote stability in Lebanon and improve prospects for peace between Israel and the Arabs.

Measured against Vietnam and its toll of some 57,000 deaths, or even the Iran-Iraq war, which has taken thousands of lives and threatens a worldwide energy shortage, the U.S. involvement in Lebanon is limited.

But it apparently could be a critical factor in Reagan's reelection chances. If the Marines' mission is judged a failure, he could be hurt badly. But if the voters decide he acted wisely or at least nobly, Reagan could be helped to a second term.

Johnson, of course, chose not to run in 1968 rather than to deepen the divisions caused by the Vietnam War.

Reagan says "we're just going into a little more defensible position" by pulling the Marines back to the ships. Unlike Johnson, who never relented, Reagan has temporarily silenced the Navy guns which hammered at pro-Syrian positions and has interrupted U.S. support for the Lebanese army.

But he told reporters at his news conference Wednesday night "I have no hesitation in saying that I have no regret over the fact that we went in there with the idea of trying to bring peace to that troubled country."

And Reagan, like Johnson,

is accepting full responsibility for policies carried out in the name of the United States. In other words, he refuses to make George P. Shultz, the embattled secretary of state, the fall guy for setbacks in Lebanon.

"He has not failed,"

Reagan said, dismissing criticism of Shultz as "disgraceful."

But where does that leave Reagan?

Evidently, with a major foreign policy issue on his campaign plate.

YMCA

regular, \$150; family regular, \$200; couples fitness center (18 years of age or older only), \$450.

For citizens 62 years and over there is a 20 percent discount on annual membership rates. The corporate discount or five member minimum is 1 percent; racquetball court fees, \$1 per hour per player.

Daily memberships (maximum five visits per year) are \$2.50 for youth and \$4 for adults. Payments plans are available.

Brown who owns Helm Properties Inc., has been involved with the local YMCA for several years. He has coached the boys flag football, the girls' soccer team and a co-ed soccer team. He has also served as chairman of the building committee in 1983.

"I definitely have a personal interest in the YMCA," he said, "and I have received great satisfaction in being

able to contribute to a worthwhile cause, but there is absolutely no way that I could do it alone. I have the help of so many people volunteering their time.

YMCA board officers include Roger Albracht, Larry Allen, Tom Burdett, Mike Carr, Ed Coplen, B.J. Gilliland, Dave Hopper, Bob Huffaker, Rocky Lee, Darwin Manning, Bob Sims, Brenda Reinauer, John Walch, Raymond White, Temple Abney, Debbie Black, Danny Boyer, Roger Eades, Hal Easley and Keith Ann Gearn.

Board members include Roger Albracht, Larry Allen, Tom Burdett, Mike Carr, Ed Coplen, B.J. Gilliland, Dave Hopper, Bob Huffaker, Rocky Lee, Darwin Manning, Bob Sims, Brenda Reinauer, John Walch, Raymond White, Temple Abney, Debbie Black, Danny Boyer, Roger Eades, Hal Easley and Keith Ann Gearn.

"Once the YMCA building is completed, this will be a better city for everyone."

BULL

Neither the camera man and tape-recorder carriers who push and shove and expect the crowd to get out of their way. And, in many cases, radio broadcasters are now newsmen—they are disk jockeys who merely read from the news wires.

Most of the TV news anchor men are not newsmen—they are celebrities, showmen, or entertainers who read news reports. The reporters are behind the scenes, digging out the news and feeding the showmen.

Print journalists are not entertainers or showmen. They don't attract crowds or create riots or spontaneous demonstrations with their presence. They don't clutter the scene and detract from events with massive cameras, floodlights and tangled wires.

True newsmen work behind the scenes with little or no recognition. They don't thrust themselves into the story and don't have a camera focused on them as they work.

Public surveys have recently shown some ill-will toward the media, and we feel television is responsible for a good portion. The press is not without blame, but don't lump us together, please!

SATELLIT

organizations give the center work contracts which are to be completed by clients. Payment is for performance of the work based on individual levels of productivity.

"The ultimate goal of the center," a Hereford Satellite bulletin explains, "is to mold dependent, handicapped individuals into self-sufficient, socially productive citizens. Some clients eventually progress beyond the sheltered workshop to take their stations in industry and compete in the employment market of the community."

"This achievement is not obtainable in every case, but the center does continue to provide a place where all its clients (many of them for the first time) can experience the

dignity and pride that comes with the successful completion of a productive work endeavor."

Brock is joined on the advisory board by Stan Rose, president; Gary Phipps, vice president; and Eleanor Hudspeth, secretary. Other board members include H.W. Bartlett, Avis Blakely, Jack Brown, Leeland Flvescher, Jo Garcia, G.C. Graves, Ray Morgan, Byron Terrill and Bob Veigal.

Brand

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Not Looking Back

Rick Brown, YMCA president, keeps both eyes on the future as he stands at the site of the new proposed YMCA building on Fifteenth St.

Pictured in the foreground is a grader which is preparing the ground for the building and parking lot.

Braniff back with smaller, leaner airline

By SCOTT McCARTNEY AP Business Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Like a caterpillar that has spent a long, hard winter in a cocoon awaiting rebirth, Braniff Inc. is perched to take off Thursday as a smaller, leaner airline.

One-third the size of Braniff International Corp., the new Braniff has settled its \$1 billion debt through a \$70 million Hyatt Corp. deal, won labor union concessions and scurried to come out of 21 months in mothballs to fly from Dallas-Fort Worth to 18 cities.

"Definitely this is not just a resurrection of a bankrupt carrier. This is a brand new image," said William Slattery, Braniff's new president.

Slattery, who watched

Braniff's demise from Paris as chief of European operations for Trans World Airlines, said Hyatt and Braniff are optimistic that past mistakes don't have to be repeated.

"I think there's room for us and the other carriers at D-FW to operate. All of us have a reasonable share of traffic and all of us provide, hopefully, a good service to the public and, hopefully, make money in the process," he said.

"It doesn't have to be a life or death thing."

Braniff International died nearly two years ago after a combination of over-expansion, rising fuel costs, the recession, the air traffic controllers strike and intense competition on its routes.

Before it shut down, a

desperate Howard Putnam, then chairman, offered 2-for-1 fares and uniform \$99 fares on most of its routes — promotions that were painfully matched by most competitors. During a two-year slump, analysts said Braniff was making matters only worse for everyone.

It was the eighth largest carrier at the time, holding about 35 percent of the traffic at Dallas-Fort Worth.

A September settlement in federal bankruptcy court has transformed the formerly cash-poor carrier into a low-cost airline with, at least for now, plenty of funds on hand, Slattery said.

To the relief of analysts and competitors, Slattery says Braniff will not return to its fare-slashing ways. Instead, Braniff plans to merely match existing coach fares on its routes.

"That (fare wars) was one of the things I guess you would have to say was considered. Certainly that was anticipated by a lot of competition in the industry," Slattery said.

"I think the industry has learned this winter that they are far better off maintaining their fare levels," he said.

"The fourth quarter results proved that. The industry did very, very well in the fourth quarter."

Slattery said Braniff's strategy now is to share in the wealth of the industry and take advantage of its low costs. Braniff believes it can capture 2 million passengers this year by catering to business travelers and offering "better service than is offered today — the best domestic service in the sky."

The 30 Boeing 727-200 airplanes retained from BI's fleet of 60 have been repainted from their brash "Flying Colors" to simple, mature white, silver, red and blue and the cabins of each of the planes have been fitted with a moveable partition, enabling flight crews to tailor the size of a "business class" cabin to passenger lists.

Braniff is playing to public sentiment as a way of saving money on advertising.

"A lot of people ask 'Why didn't you change the name?' If we changed the name and we were General Air starting up on March 1st, I'm not sure there would be a great deal of interest," Slattery said.

"Braniff's a name that's probably better known around the world than carriers quite a bit larger than Braniff. Some of the wrong reasons. Still it's known. It's known that it's an airline and not some shoe manufacturer," he said.

Slattery said Braniff can break even with its planes less than half full of paying passengers, and he expects the airline to begin turning a profit "sooner than the industry norm" for new carriers — about one to two years.

Hyatt Chairman Jay Pritzger will tolerate losses "no longer than the plan," Slattery said, then added, "I can't tell you what the plan is."

Analysts question whether, in the long run, travelers will return to Braniff, and whether business travelers locked into "frequent flyer" programs with American Airlines Inc. or Delta Air Lines Inc. — Braniff's chief competitors — will fly the upstart airline.

"The economy is strong and the airline business is relatively good now. I think Braniff can certainly start. Whether they make a profit is another matter," said Eliot Fried, an airline analyst with Shearson-American Express in New York.

But, he said, "We're in a good airline environment and Braniff stands a good chance of making it."

Braniff has countered the frequent-flyer problem by teaming with American's arch-rival, United Airlines Inc., in an incentive plan.

Even so, its initial goals are modest.

American now handles about 65 percent of the Dallas-Fort Worth travelers and Delta has captured about

20 percent. Braniff is hoping to take 13 percent.

"We're looking to board 2 million passengers. The airport itself boarded almost 13.4 million in '83. With reasonable growth in '84 that ought to be just short of 15 million. So two-thirds of our business could be coming from growth in the airport and one-third from sharing out that which other carriers borrowed from Braniff over the last 21 months," Slattery said.

Spokesman Al Becker said American Airlines was unsure whether the D-FW market could support another carrier.

"I think the marketplace will determine that. I don't think anybody knows the answer to that. Obviously it (Braniff) will have some effect on the market, but nobody knows what that effect will be."

Slattery said he has no plans for the kind of extravagance Braniff became known for under former management.

Typical of the new image is the change in headquarters: Braniff had to vacate its opulent "Braniff Place" headquarters at the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport, and has returned to its original, abandoned Dallas Love Field office, which is being renovating from the inside out.

"These (offices) are far more modest than what existed over at Braniff Place. No golf course. No bowling alleys. No racquetball courts," Slattery said.

"We're trying to spend more money inside the airplane."

While orchestrating the startup, Slattery has donned yellow plastic protective suits and helped in the repainting of planes. Lunch is cheese crackers and Diet Coke in his office; a far cry from the lifestyle he said he and his wife enjoyed in Paris.

"There's an incredible amount of work, but it will all be worth it on March 1st," he

said.

The road back was a long one. Braniff courted several suitors, and asked a bankruptcy to approve a joint operation with California-based PSA Inc. PSA went as far as interviewing employees, but the deal was killed when major creditors and competitors won an appeals court ruling.

Putnam, under pressure from the Braniff board, resigned during the Hyatt negotiations and now works as a consultant while looking for his own business. He came to a struggling Braniff from Southwest Airlines in September 1981.

Braniff's fleet was returned to creditors for resale or leasing. For its \$70 million, Chicago-based Hyatt received 80 percent of the stock in the new carrier and creditors received 20 percent. Slattery said Braniff hopes to raise an

additional \$30 million from a public offering of 2.2 million to 2.5 million shares of common stock.

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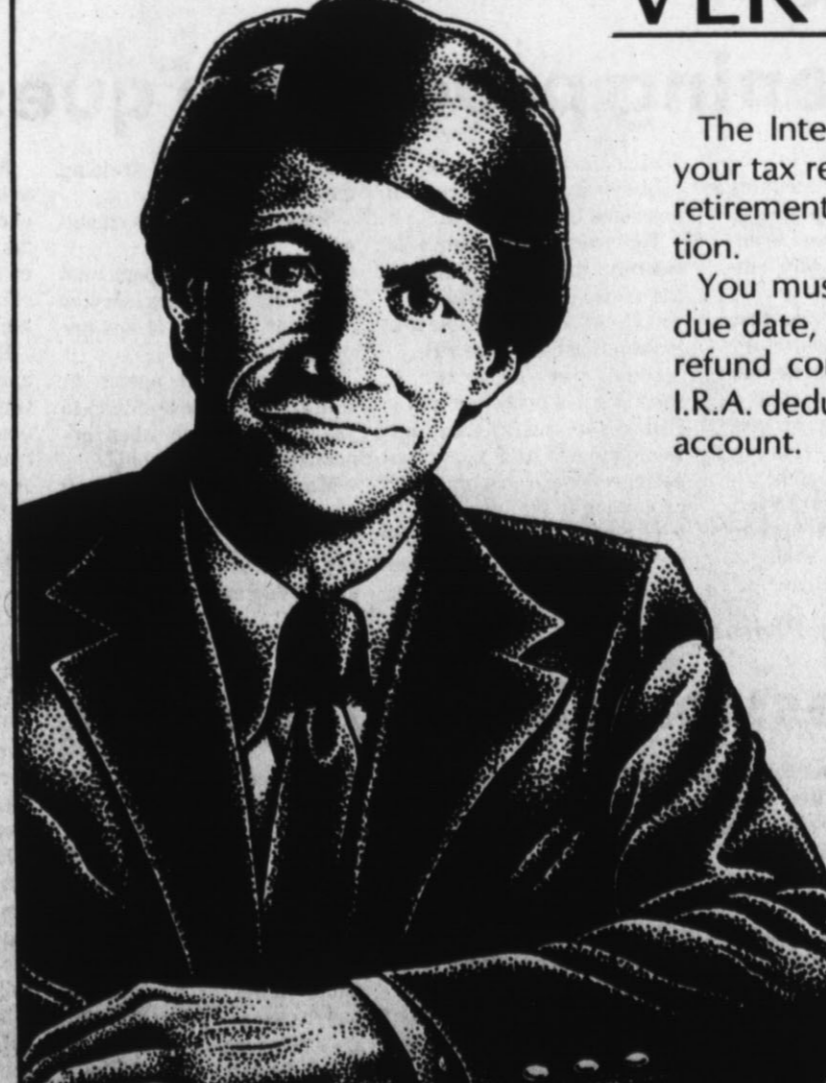
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Viewpoint

O.G. Nieman

Verbal Pollution

Most Americans seem to be genuinely concerned about the pollution of air and water. Too few of us, it seems, care enough about verbal pollution.

We've seen it referred to as "the new vulgarity" or the "foul-mouth syndrome." Whatever name it is given, verbal pollution is much too acceptable in movies, books, plays, classrooms, restaurants, bars, parks and most public places.

To those of us 50 and over, there is something terribly wrong taking place. We can remember when it wasn't this way. Sure, we heard most of those four-letter-words—but only in the company of other men. Call it nostalgia or sentimentality, if you want, but it is ugly and demeaning when someone can't utter a paragraph without unleashing a bracket of four and five-letter curse words.

It's become a national epidemic. Johnny may not be able to read or write adequately, but he probably has a wide vocabulary of curse words. Even one of our Presidents became known for his use of expletives in the Watergate tapes.

The issue is not so much a moral one as it is a matter of good taste. Politeness and decency call for consideration of others' feelings and for self-control. How many times have you been in a restaurant and had to listen to vulgar language from another table?

Reform is not realistic, so what action can we take against public swearing? Bard Lindeman, an Associated Press columnist, suggests these tactics:

Silence—By not answering or making an awkward delay in responding indicates something is wrong. When emphasized by a cold stare or harsh look, silence can work in a social situation.

Satire—A light touch often can turn away or silence vulgarity. One woman waits for an appropriate lull and says, "Now I know what I'm going to get you for Christmas—a dictionary, so you won't have to use that word anymore...at least in my company."

Body language—One woman who chooses to wince at foul language reports she actually has drawn apologies. Turning away to listen to someone else is another negative message that might "get through" to the offender.

Speaking up—Like all habits, bad language becomes so natural that the speaker is unaware of offending. Your message should be simple and delivered quietly, like: "Excuse me, but I wish you wouldn't use that language. My friends (family, children) and I find it offensive."

The other alternative is to take flight, move to another table, etc. If you're a man and the swearer is a big brute, this may be the best course!

As the Years Turn

75 YEARS AGO

The Commissioners Court in session this week refused the petition asking for an election to determine whether bonds should be issued for the purpose of creating a courthouse for the county. The sum asked for was \$75,000 and a large number of signers were secured, but the court thought that it was an inopportune time to lay the expense of a new building on the tax payers of this county.

Though a very light vote was cast and little interest was taken in the election for additional waterworks bonds last Saturday, the result of the day gave evidence of the crystallized public mind on the question. This issue of \$20,000 in bonds of the city was made necessary because it was found that \$20,000 for sewer and water was insufficient.

50 YEARS AGO

Surfacing of Highway 33 east of Hereford with culchies is to start as soon as the grade and drainage structures now being built are complete.

Protesting the cutting of CWA quotas in the drowth area of the Panhandle, including Deaf Smith County, members of the county relief committee and the commissioners court were today attending a Panhandle-wide mass meeting in Amarillo.

25 YEARS AGO

A five-day drive to collect \$40,000 to help build a Community Center in Hereford starts Tuesday morning. That is the amount needed as the public's part for a large center, which will be debt-free when constructed.

Trustees of the Jim Hill Estate last fall offered \$60,000 toward the cost of such a building if the public would provide the remainder of the funds.

The Hereford Rural High School District has contracted the law firm of Witherspoon, Thomas, Langley and Aiken to file suits for payment of delinquent taxes.

10 YEARS AGO

New postage rates will go into effect nationwide this Saturday, according to Nolan Grady, Hereford postmaster.

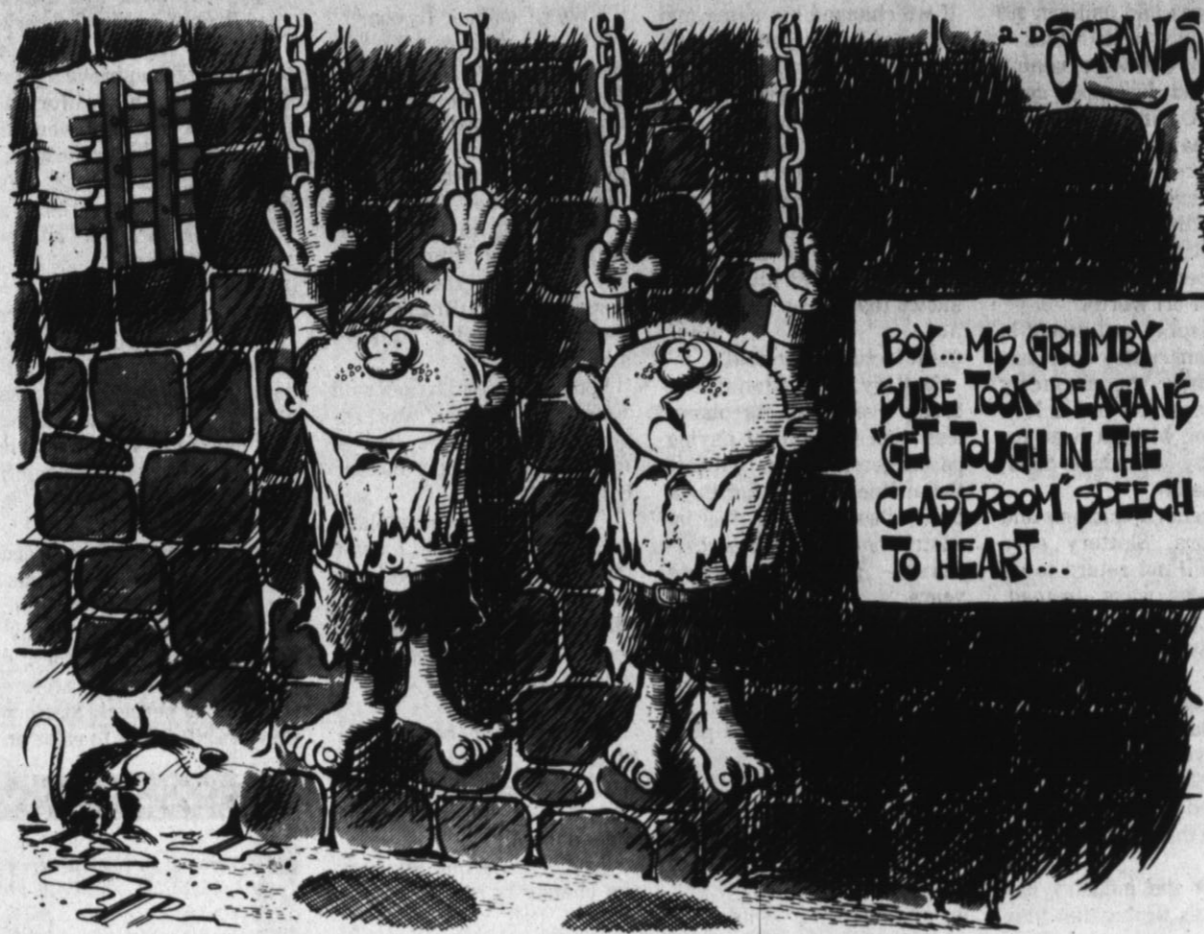
Cost of mailing a first-class letter under 12 ounces will go up from eight cents to 10 cents and air mail stamps will rise to 13 cents for 12 ounces or less. Letters over 12 ounces will require weighing by postal officials.

A total of \$257,150 in 20 building permits have been issued thus far for this month.

1 YEAR AGO

Carrell Ann Simmons, recently honored by the women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce as its Woman of the Year, was presented with the Bull Chip Award to highlight activities at the Chamber's fun breakfast this morning.

U.S. manufacturers are enjoying a surge in factory orders for "big-ticket" durable goods, the government says, but recent new car sales by U.S. automakers slumped to their lowest level for the period in 22 years.



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

SEE THE STARS

I should quit hanging around at the Shot Bull Cafe. The food is alright. Three shots of Maalox and I can forget that I ate in the place. It is the depression that gets me. By the time I finish lunch I am in dire need of my shrink. Shrinks ain't cheap.

There are some folks who would gripe if you hung them with a brand new rope. The problem is most of this kind tend to hang out together, usually in a cafe. Get about three of them together over lunch and I begin to believe there is nothing good under the sun. These people could find fault with my Grandmother, who was a saint.

Their game is called blemish. If Bo Derrick stood on their porch stark naked they would notice a crooked toe nail on her foot, and gripe about it. They could see ugly in the Grand Canyon at sunset.

I overheard a table of them the other day in the Shot Bull Cafe. They were talking about a project dear to my heart, so I tuned in and over-reacted. They were discussing the Senior Citizens organization in our town. They could not see the tremendous good this organization does.

They missed the fact that over 60 shut-ins have a hot meal delivered to their door each day. They missed the fact that this organiza-

tion furnishes transportation, recreation, nutrition, and a good time for the happiest group of people in town. These folks found their blemish and the whole program became bad.

The trouble is they did not even get their blemish right. They were griping because the Senior Citizens feed a lot of rich people for \$1 a plate. They decided this was terrible.

The truth is, the Senior Citizens don't even charge a dollar. If someone is over 60, the meal is for a donation. That is done by law. A great number of folks donate a lot more than one dollar every day. The Senior Citizens are able to feed more meals than the government funds because many people donate more than one dollar.

So what if they don't? If a few people take advantage of a program, does that make the whole program bad?

Well, I got mad in the Shot Bull Cafe, then I got depressed, then I got over it. I began to worry about the people who can always find a blemish. Don't you know life is fun for them? When I hear them I am reminded of this poem:

Two men looked through the self same bars.
One saw mud—
The other saw stars.

Warm Fuzzies
Doug Manning

Paul Harvey

Screening procedure questioned

What's happened to the FBI's screening procedures for federal job applicants? The bureau is supposed to anticipate and avoid any embarrassment.

Suddenly it's revealed that a deputy defense secretary was appointed though he had allegedly violated the law a long time previously by giving insider stock tips to friends who thus got rich.

Friends who included several women — a former receptionist in his office, a former aerobics dancer, a

Dallas airline stewardess. Obviously the FBI screen has some big holes in it.

The following evidence is entirely circumstantial but the cause-effect relationship certainly seems plausible to a longtime friend of the FBI.

Until six years ago a special agent in charge of any FBI division (usually a state) would have 25 to 30 years' experience while earning his promotion to that position.

Those special agents brought to that enormous responsibility a seasoning

that no amount of training can duplicate.

Since 1978 all that is changed.

Now any FBI personnel with over 20 years service and over 55 years of age are required to retire.

Today, special agents in charge may have less than 15 years' experience when appointed to that position.

More than a thousand agents have been forced to retire, taking with them an irreplaceable amount of knowledge and experience.

An FBI special agent averages over 10 hours a day over his entire career. During his first 20 years he has worked the equivalent of 25 years, compared to other government employees.

He is compensated for the extra hours at retirement time with retirement pay computed at 2.5 percent rather than 2.0 percent of his career earnings.

An agent may therefore retire at 50, must retire at 55.

If an agent has 20 years' service the incentive is to retire early, knowing it will be easier to find other employment at age 50 than at 55.

Thus the FBI loses another five years of training and experience, to be replaced by someone of less training and inexperience.

Hiring practices requiring the hiring of minorities, regardless of qualifications, have further compromised the bureau's standards of excellence.

A white male, to become an FBI agent, must score 93 percent on his "finals."

A minority male is required to score only 70 percent.

The agency solely responsible for our nation's internal security is itself internally debilitated.

(c) 1984, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Ingrid Bergman won her first Best Actress Academy Award for "The Bells of St. Mary's."

The Bootleg Philosopher

Succession slate suggested

Editor's Note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm reflects on Russian politics this week.

Dear editor:

When a Russian dictator dies, the world immediately begins speculating on who'll take his place and get all that power and those 12 automobiles and a Moscow mansion and a house or two in the country.

The Russian people of course are left in the dark, while the Russian leaders, 12 members of the Politburo, begin jockeying for the top spot and sweating over not getting the job and getting kicked out if they don't back the one who does. This seems to me like an unwieldy way to operate.

What the Russians ought to do is establish a royal line like the British, so when the dictator dies everybody knows ahead of time the next-in-line member of the family will take over. In one way the jobs are similar — both live in absolute luxury.

This would eliminate everybody's guessing wrong, from the Russian people themselves to the Russian experts around the world who don't hesitate to come out with their own wild guesses, if a TV camera is around. I'd never predict because I don't know anything about Russian politicians and couldn't spell their names if I did.

I don't know how you go about establishing a royal line. I have a notion very few Britishers know how theirs

got started. The king and queen business got started so far back in history its origins are lost in antiquity. For all I know some smart guy 600 years ago crowned himself and got the ball rolling.

The divine right and absolute power of a monarch was thrown out years ago, but in Russia, where divine is a banned word, the absolute power of a dictator thrives. All he'd have to do is order up a crown and he'd be in the royalty business.

Now that we know who the new dictator is, we don't know any more about him than we did about the former one, except to say one's promises are as good as the other's.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

The Weakly Reeder

- a partial view of the news -

By REED PARSELL

We deserved a break today. After a draining morning at work, food for thought was desperately needed to face what was certain to be a long afternoon. One-hundred percent pure beef on a sesame seed bun with crisp, golden brown, french fried potatoes seemed like an appropriate meal. So, co-worker Sid Gondorf and I headed for what I shall refer to as O'Leary's restaurant.

A few days earlier, when we had also ventured to O'Leary's, we were rather rushed and opted for the "drive thru." The mere phrase indicates constant movement of an automobile's wheels, but momentary stops - with the engine still running - are necessary and expected. Upon arriving at the window, however, the cashier said, "Pull over, I'll bring your meal out when it's ready."

We had therefore previously experienced hesitation at the "fast food" establishment. Nothing, though, could have adequately prepared us for what happened Friday at O'Leary's. Following is an account of what occurred.

12:24 p.m. - We pulled into the O'Leary's parking lot. The drive-thru had six cars waiting, five of whose occupants had not yet placed orders. "Let's slip in and get take-out food," I confidently commanded.

12:26 p.m. - While waiting behind two customers in one of three lines, I remembered my money was still in the car. "If I don't get back in time to order, Sid, please tell them I want..." I trailed off. "Nah, I'll be back in time." What an understatement.

12:30 p.m. - "I've never waited at O'Leary's this long before," Sid smirked. "It looks like the employees here take their lunch breaks from noon to one," I countered.

12:35 p.m. - We finally advanced to the counter. "At last," Sid sighed. "I'm ready to order," I concurred.

12:40 p.m. - No one had yet taken our orders. Sid remarked, "Maybe this wasn't such a good idea after all." "Do you think we ought to just leave?" I asked. "I'm beginning to feel like a centerpiece," some guy growled behind us.

12:41 p.m. - Sid ordered. I ordered. Soon I got my food. The wait for Sid's food began.

12:45 p.m. - "Maybe it's because you ordered a Large O'Leary," I deduced. "A Large O'Leary should never take this long," Sid whined, beginning to wonder if it was something he said or the part in his thinning hair.

12:48 p.m. - Several Large O'Leary's had been pulled off the grill, but all went to drive-thru and other customers. Sid asked what was going on. "I'm still waiting on your cheeseburger," the employee cheerfully replied.

12:50 p.m. - "If they don't give you your cheeseburger within exactly one minute," I maliciously mumbled, "I'm throwing my cold food on the floor."

12:51 p.m. - With Sid still attending his sandwich, I leaned over the counter, turned over my bag and let America's meat and potatoes fall to the tile. Theatrically, I whisked the sack in the air and stormed out, grunting whenever I passed by some puzzled onlooker.

12:52 p.m. - "You should have asked for your money back," Sid pointed out upon returning to the car. "Uhr," I moaned.

"Do you know what she said when she gave me the cheeseburger?" Sid queried. "Thanks for waiting," I said.

If I'd had anything to eat, I believe I would have lost it all right then. O'Leary's, I decided, was not my kind of place.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

As it seems and appears that everyone in Hereford is protesting something these days, I too would like to join in. I would like to comment on the somewhat stiffnecked attitudes of our community, which narrow all of our futures here considerably.

I take issue particularly with our protests against the Nuclear Waste Disposal Site, Valley View, and all of the actions taken to keep the "Wettest-Little-Dry Town-In-The-West" dry.

Now let me state that I am not necessarily in favor of or opposed to these issues. My comment is that not anything is ever going to please everyone, and as long as we continue to do away with new ideas and new businesses, I

would ask what future can we possibly have to attract additional revenues and better job markets into our city?

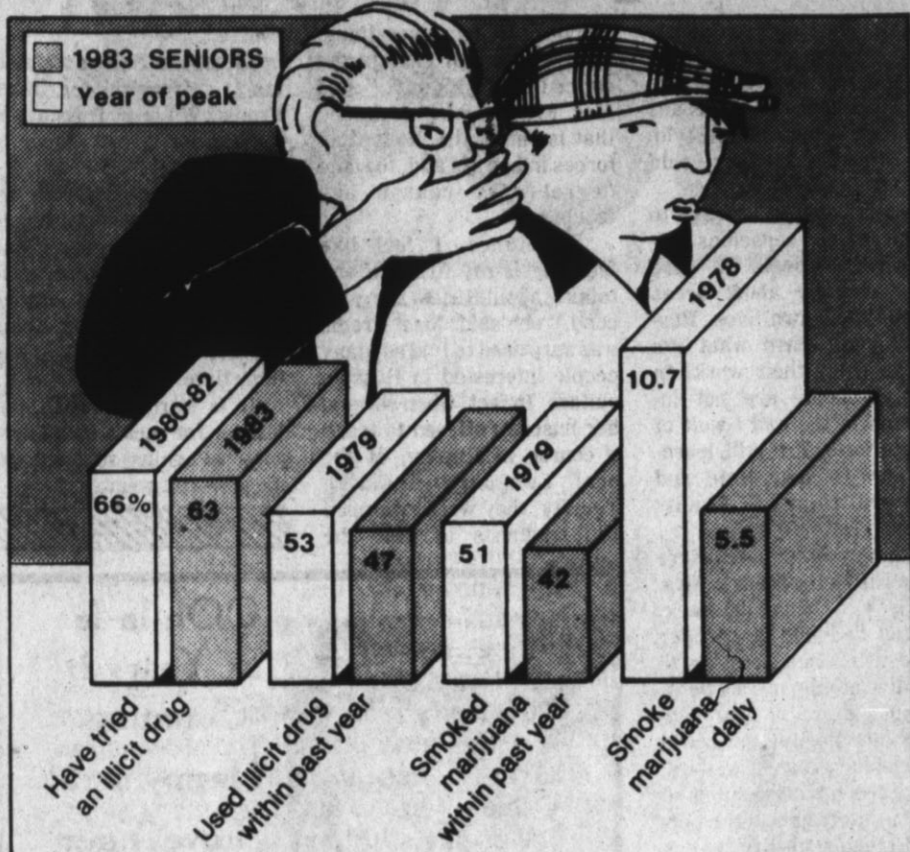
After all, we have no guarantees that our water for farming will hold out, and even if it does, most farmers are finding that their profession is not quite so profitable as it has been in the past, resulting in difficulty when they have to make their ends meet.

In humorous reflection on my comments, I would suggest that we start a petition to end all business in Hereford, so that our city can become what it probably will in a few decades, supposing that we hold on to our current attitudes - Husted and Busted, not Hustlin' and Bustlin'.

Yours truly,
Dewayne Kimbell

DROP IN HIGH-SCHOOL DRUG USE

Decline continues among seniors



(Source: Institute for Social Research, University of Michigan) NEA/Moffitt Cecil

Cardiologist to ride spacelab

By SUSANA HAYWARD
Associated Press Writer
DALLAS (AP) — Dr. Drew Gaffney gets a twinkle in his eye when he talks about cardiology, gravity and outer space.

Gaffney, 37, is one of four scientists selected by NASA as a candidate to be a payload specialist on the flight of Spacelab 4, a six-day mission scheduled for January 1986.

A cardiologist at the University of Texas Health Science Center, Gaffney has been a pilot since 1977.

When the space agency announced on Jan. 6 that he was a finalist, Gaffney suddenly had the rare chance to combine his love of science with the opportunity to soar on today's ultimate flying machine.

And life has changed. The bulging red calendar book he calls "my Bible" and carts all over the place is suddenly filled with new plans and some broken promises.

"There's some minor disruptions in terms of planning. You don't know where you're going to be, what you're going to do," Gaffney said. "I make speaking engagements for medical schools a year in advance, and I had to make a lot of them — and make some of them with the idea that I might not show up."

niences, however, are overshadowed by the thrill of being "a guinea pig" off the face of the earth. The Spacelab 4 mission is the first such errand into outer space that will be dedicated entirely to life sciences.

"There have been smaller studies and specific projects on earlier flights," said Gaffney, who is also an attending physician at Parkland Memorial Hospital. "But this flight is totally devoted to looking at physiology in space."

For example, the mission will carry along toads to study "embryo genesis," how an embryo develops when there's no gravity.

"They're actually having female toads, and what they'll do is fertilize the toad eggs, and with a special camera, they'll photograph how they develop in a zero gravity environment," Gaffney said. "If someday we had space colony in a low or zero gravity environment, would you have to return people to earth to have children?"

In addition to this question, the mission will conduct research on about 24 other scientific projects submitted by universities and institu-

tions from around the country.

Gaffney entered his project in 1978. At the time, some 400 other proposals were mailed to NASA for consideration. Two years later, the space agency narrowed the list, and Gaffney's endeavor was one of the winners.

In March 1983, NASA added an additional sweetener: private scientists, instead of NASA's, could conduct their own experiments aboard the mission.

A committee of scientists from within and without NASA then interviewed potential candidates for the flight. Gaffney was one of four scientists selected.

Modestly, he views this as a chance to further his studies. "That's one of the things about being a scientist, you always stay a student. Some of us like that, and so I look at this as a chance to go to a super grad school at the age of 37."

Presumably, only two of the four scientists will actually fly as payload specialists. But Gaffney said that may change.

"NASA hasn't made a decision yet as to how many (missions) they'll fly. It is con-

sidering two flights for the same set of projects that year because of the tremendous time crunch on one flight," he said.

But even if he doesn't fly, he said he won't be disappointed.

"I think it's going to be an exciting two or three years no matter what. If I don't fly, I've worked with some of the best scientists in the nation. I've traveled, met people. I've seen things that most people don't get to see."

Gaffney, a Carlsbad, N.M. native, says he has no apprehension about training for the trip. He already works out on an exercise bike about 30 to 60 minutes a day. He said that's the most a person needs to stay in shape.

"If I have any anxiety it is

staying healthy, doing well, making the flight. I figure once I get in and shut the door, I'm going to do fine," he said.

His wife, Sheila, a physical therapist, is more "concerned about getting me up and back."

"It's natural to worry," she said.

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Mulligan's Stew

U.S. ship viewed lovingly

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
ABOARD THE USS INDEPENDENCE (AP) — Delayed, as they used to slug dispatches that got lost or sidetracked in World War II.

A few weeks ago, while covering the Bob Hope show aboard Navy ships on patrol off Beirut, I landed by helicopter on the deck of the aircraft carrier USS Independence. It was Christmas morning, and the

Independence was off Haifa, near Bethlehem and Jerusalem, where it all happened.

Although this was a working warship, with F-14 Tomcat fighters whining on her catapults waiting to be launched, I felt the same warm glow of nostalgia come over me as when I once encountered the old SS America, the luxury liner on which I had spent my honeymoon, docked at the Ocean Terminal in Hong Kong.

At the Bob Hope Christmas show on the hangar deck, Little had changed. The "Air Boss" was up there in "The Bubble," his green glassed control tower, launching the planes and calling them home. The kids on "Vultures Row" out on the flight deck were wearing their Mickey Mouse noise attenuator helmets and hurrying about the dangerous jobs called for by the color of their sweat-shirts.

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I ask for your support in the May 5th Democrat Primary for Commissioner Precinct 3.

We can have "Progress Through Sound Leadership"

The last time I was aboard the Indy was more than 18 years ago 120 miles off the coast of South Vietnam. I spent nearly a week on board, writing about the air war.

Of all the ships of the line, the USS Independence was kind of my sentimental favorite. She was built in the Brooklyn Navy Yard and when her keel was laid, Brooklyn had a baseball team, a daily newspaper and a thriving brewery just up the street from the yard.

The Independence, a 1,070-foot long Forrestal Class "multipurpose aircraft carrier, CV 62," to cite its official designation, was built in peacetime for a peacetime Navy. The keel was laid on July 1, 1965. She was launched on June 6, 1968.

This, as everyone in the wardroom proudly told the Hope troupe, is the 25th birthday of the carrier Independence.

In that quarter of a century, she hasn't found too much peace around the world.

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Soviet couple overpowered by freedom

By MELISSA LAUBER
Killeen Daily Herald

KILLEEN, Texas (AP) — Freedom is a simple thing to most Americans.

We often take it for granted, considering it a "right" rather than a gift. And never do we think of having too much freedom.

But freedom to Alexander Fradis is different.

He and his wife Svetlana have found freedom — or life in a free society — sometimes can be overpowering. And they discovered they were not ready for the adjustment.

Needing something that would ease his transition into a free society, a little over a year ago Fradis joined the Army, hoping its regimented lifestyle, coupled with the freedom of off-duty hours, would help him.

Spec. 4 Alexander and Svetlana Fradis, and their daughter Julia, came to the United States 2½ years ago from the Soviet Union as "political immigrants."

They left the country as a result of a scuffle with the KGB, the Soviet secret police force.

Fradis had been arrested twice for distributing political pamphlets and Mrs. Fradis was asked to leave Kishinev University for writing a letter protesting the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan.

"We are not refugees. Refugees leave one country to return to their homeland. Russia is my homeland. I love the language, the literature and the culture. But I don't like the Soviet Union," Mrs. Fradis said.

"It was a hard decision to leave the country, because I still think of myself as a Russian and I felt a duty to do something against the suppressive regime. I left behind a lot of relatives and friends, some of whom are still in labor camps or KGB mental hospitals," said Fradis.

"But we finally decided if we left we would be able to do more for Russia abroad. Also, my wife was pregnant, so we could not think only of ourselves. We had to think about the baby."

Fradis became involved with "anti-government" activities when Russia invaded Czechoslovakia in 1968. "I was a citizen and therefore felt responsible about what my government was doing. So I wrote up leaflets and distributed them around the city."

However, information about the invasion was hard to find. "I was brought up in a rather ideological family that

was loyal to the regime. But I felt something wrong. I needed more information, so I started reading Western books and listening to Western radio broadcasts," Fradis explained.

"I always saw communism — as an ideology — as a good thing and thought the Soviet government distorted it when it put theory into practice. But, when I was in college, I came to the conclusion that even the communist ideology is bad because of the unbreakable bonds it has with the practice."

After coming to this conclusion, Fradis became involved with a student political organization and co-authored a book about the Soviet system militarizing the educational system.

"They did this through a number of means, with special lessons, games, and the mandatory wearing of uniforms. The Soviet regime wanted to turn us all into psychological robots that would want to follow the regime."

Because it is against the law in the Soviet Union to write, distribute or even possess anti-government literature, Fradis became involved in a self-publishing network.

"For Americans, it sounds primitive. But access to copy machines was severely limited. So we got five to eight pieces of carbon paper and spent time typing out copies of the books and then distributed them by hand," Fradis remembered.

"I didn't feel like I was committing a crime, so I didn't conceal my intentions," he continued. "This made it very easy for the KGB to follow my activities. When I was arrested, psychologically it wasn't a big step because I had made my choice early."

Fradis and his wife still are unsure why he was not sent to a labor camp. However, they assume it is because it would have created too much of an uproar in the small community of Kishinev, where they lived. "I had published some articles and poems and was known by many people. We had a lot of friends in town and there were not too many dissidents there. I think they preferred to get rid of us, rather than attract attention and politicize unconcerned

people," he explained.

The Fradis came to the United States and settled in Berkeley, Calif. "It was a rather left-oriented place," said Fradis, who says he has had trouble adjusting to the complete freedom suddenly available to him.

"I found out there was a credit system that existed and I thought we could buy everything we needed using credit. However, someone soon told me this was not true," he remembered.

America's consumer culture was a bit overwhelming at first. "In Russia, the common Soviet people live on the level of your lower middle class. We got used to that life," he said.

"If a person only wears one dress at a time, why do they need to have 10 dresses hanging in their closet?" Mrs. Fradis asked. The emphasis Americans put on spending is still hard for them to completely understand.

"In Russia there is more of an emphasis placed on spiritual problems, politics, literature and art. When you become totally involved in buying more things, a person can become shallow," said Fradis, who is still working on trying to find a balance between the two ways of thinking.

However, he was pleased at the warm reception he and his family received — and coming to the United States cleared up a lot of stereotypes he held about Americans.

"One of the most fascinating things I found was how easy it is to make transitions from level to level in your society. There are rich people and poor people, ignorant people and smart people. But, with motivation, you can change. In Russia, they stress everyone in America is unemployed and doomed to poverty. I came here with nothing and found a job in a store selling climbing equipment. Then I took a course in emergency medicine and became an emergency medical technician. I now believe success often depends on the person and not the system," he said.

But, despite his success, Fradis still was looking for something that would ease his transition into a completely free society. That was when he joined the Army.

"There is no way to compare the U.S. and Soviet armies," he said.

"I wrote to recruiters for brochures and was surprised to discover this Army is designed to defend and protect. The Soviet Army is designed for aggression, and that is all."

Fradis was extremely pleased to find that the U.S. Army is based on military occupational specialties. "It is excellent. It believes every person should specialize in an area and become an expert in that area. The Soviet Army just needs soldiers. That's why there's such strict draft laws.

"The conditions for the (Russian) soldiers are almost as bad as prison camps and they are taught only military skills, focusing on tactics, physical training and weapons. The Soviets need these soldiers to suppress rebellions in the countries they overtake."

Currently, Fradis is stationed at Fort Hood with the 11th Medical Company, 13th Support Command. He enjoys being a soldier and claims his fellow soldiers are what make the job so enjoyable.

"When I was in basic training, I was having problems with the language and things Americans knew just from growing up here. But even the drill sergeants were nice to me."

In the future, Fradis is considering attending officer's candidate school or trying to pursue the one career he still holds very dear — journalism. But, to make a career in journalism, he first would have to master the written English language, which he claims "has very few rules."

But whatever occupation Fradis chooses, he wants to be able to alert people to the fact that the Soviet regime is a completely different entity from the Russian people.

"Even the Russian people are suffering from the Soviet regime," he said. "People are people and nations have their own traditions. If it wasn't for the current regime, I think the two peoples could be the best of

friends. They have so much to offer to each other. I don't want to see Americans turn into Russians or Russians adopt the American lifestyle. But there is a lot they could learn from each other."

"Americans could learn to adopt more conscious attitudes and begin to care more strongly about areas outside their own lives. Russians could learn what it's like to enjoy their work. In Russia, people are not interested in the end result of their efforts. I'm still learning how to save time and organize things," Fradis said.

Making people more aware of the Russian culture is Mrs. Fradis' job. During the week, she can be found in a trailer on post, teaching Russian to military intelligence soldiers.

"Our culture is nine centuries old. It gave the world some of the greatest writers. One of the main questions in Russian literature is the personal responsibility every person has for what happens in the world. Each person is

responsible for everything. One person can change the entire life of a society," said Mrs. Fradis, who explained that is one of the motivating forces in her life and, to some degree, the reason she teaches.

"Sometimes, I feel like teaching is my first job and talking about Russia is my second," she said. Mrs. Fradis was surprised to find so many people interested in Russian culture. In fact, when she and her husband offered to teach a course in Russian at the post Language Training Facility, they were swamped with requests to take the

course. Life in the United States is very different for Mrs. Fradis. While in Russia, she worked for a newspaper in Kishinev.

"In the university, we learned the scientific approach to propaganda and how to interpret the negative sides of society. We learned how to talk about something and not talk about it at the same time."

"It is hard to make the decision for such a small person to be against such a large and powerful country."



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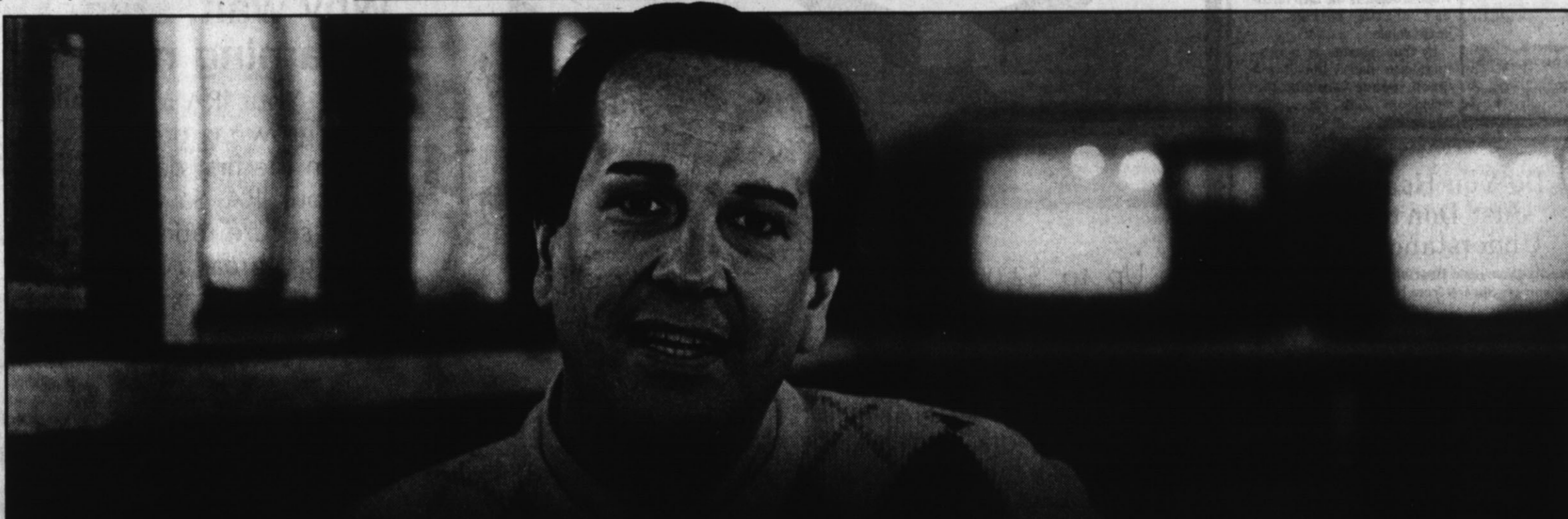
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SPORTS

The Hereford Brand

Sunday, February 26, 1984—Page 7A



Base Hit

Junior Chet Bunch connects with a pitch and drills a shot between the shortstop and third baseman for a single in the first inning of an intersquad scrimmage Thursday. The

Whiteface boys varsity baseball squad opens its season March 6 against Pampa. Seated behind the plate is senior Charles White.

At Madison Square Garden

Lewis siblings win long jumps

NEW YORK (AP) — Carl and Carol Lewis, admittedly not jumping with enthusiasm, won the men's and women's long jump titles Friday night in the USA-Mobil Indoor Track and Field Championships at Madison Square Garden.

Carl, the world's premier men's long jumper, took his third consecutive national indoor title and stretched his winning streak in the event to 33 with a leap of 27 feet, 10 3/4 inches.

Carol, the top women's long jumper in the United States, captured her second straight indoor crown, soaring a meet-record 21-8.

"I wasn't enthused tonight," admitted Carl, after barely averting elimination with a leap of 27-9 1/4 on his third attempt. He had fouled on his first two tries, and another foul would have put him out of the competition.

"I'm pleased, considering the motivation wasn't there," added the world champion. "I did some things that I liked, especially winning."

Originally, Lewis had not planned to compete, but entered the meet late after it was announced that there would be drug-testing.

He was hoping to prove that he does not take drugs, contrary to a story in an Oslo, Norway, newspaper last year after the World Championships. The newspaper said that Lewis had tested positively for testosterone, a

drug banned by the International Amateur Athletic Federation, the world governing body for the sport.

"I came here to compete because of the drug-testing," said Lewis. "It's the only way to solve the problem, by participating where there's drug-testing. It tells young athletes that drugs are not necessary."

"If there is going to be a program to help the sport, then the top athletes should be involved."

This was the first time that drug-testing had been done at an indoor meet in the United States.

Carol Lewis competed several hours before her brother, when there were only a handful of fans in the Garden, long before the crowd of 15,925 gathered to watch Carl and most of the other competitors.

Meanwhile, Steve Scott rebounded from two embarrassing performances to win the hotly contested men's mile in 4 minutes, 00.06 seconds.

The relatively slowly paced race wound up in a frantic finish, with the top five runners within less than a second of each other.

Scott, the American indoor and outdoor record holder who had finished in last place and fourth in his two previous races, was followed by Tom Byers (4:00.17), Ray Flynn of Ireland (4:00.28), Jim Spivey (4:00.54), and Ross Donoghue (4:00.64).

Sergey Bubka, the sensational 20-year-old from the Soviet Union who had broken the world indoor best in the pole vault three times this season with leaps over 19 feet, won at a modest 18-6.

He and his countryman, Konstantin Volkov, each cleared that height, but Bubka won on fewer misses.

Volkov, after taking one attempt at 18-10, withdrew with a leg injury. Bubka also missed once at that height, then asked the bar be raised to a world indoor best of 19-2. But he missed badly on two tries at that height.

Tamara Bykova of the Soviet Union, owner of the world indoor best in the women's high jump and the world outdoor record holder, won at 6-6 3/4, the best indoor jump ever in the United States.

Another representative of the Soviet's 13-member team, Lyubov Gurina, won the heated women's 880-yard race in a duel with American champion Robin Campbell.

Campbell took the lead from the outset and held it until the final straight. But going into the final turn, Gurina had moved to Campbell's shoulder and contact occurred. However, no foul was called.

Gurina then sped past Campbell just before the finish line, winning in 2:05.34. The disappointed Campbell finished second in 2:05.61.

In another bumping inci-

dent, Walter McCoy was disqualified after finishing first in the men's 440. McCoy was penalized for interfering with Tony McKay, holder of the world indoor best, halfway through the race.

One world indoor best was set and an American mark broken during the day-long meet. Jim Heiring cracked the indoor best in the men's two-mile walk with a time of 12:11.21, while Jud Logan smashed his American mark in the 35-pound weight throw with a heave of 75-3 1/4 in the event held at Princeton University.

Other men's winners included Dennis Lewis in the high jump at 7-7, Don Paige in the 1,000 (2:08.20), Doug Padilla in the three mile (13:09.01), Greg Foster in the 60-yard high hurdles (6.95), Emmitt King in the 60-yard dash (6.08), Mark Rowe in the 600 (1:09.60), Augie Wolf in the shot put (69-0 3/4), and Ajayi Agbaku of Nigeria in the triple jump (55-7).

The other women's champions included Stephanie Hightower in the hurdles (7.43), Alice Brown in the mile (4:33.91), Diane Dixon in the 440 (53.82), Valerie Brisco-Hooks in the 200 (23.97), Cathy Branta in the two mile (9:49.39), and Meg Ritchie of Britain in the shot put (58-6 3/4).

On baseball team

Mental readiness stressed

By STAN GODEK
Sports Editor

Make sure you hit the cut-off man; know where the baserunners are; don't take anything close when there's two strikes on you; watch the ball into your glove; check the runner before you pitch, etc....

These are some of the fundamentals Hereford boys varsity baseball coach Don Long will be stressing as his team prepares to start the season.

In order for the Whitefaces to finish strong, the team must be mentally prepared.

"The thing we've got to do is to start thinking baseball. That's been a problem in the past. We have the athletes out there that can play," Long emphasized.

Long, in his first year as varsity coach, said he would like to improve on last season's 9-13 and 6-10 District 3-5A record.

"I'd like to win it (district), but I guess that's what every coach says. We have six starters coming back. So that's a benefit no doubt about that," Long said.

Of the six returning starters, senior centerfielder and pitcher Mickey Stengel,

senior second baseman Robert Martinez, and senior shortstop Ronnie Collier, will be playing in their third season at the varsity level.

Mike Scott; senior left fielder Jeff Streun; and junior right fielder and pitcher Sammy Suarez.

The catcher, first base, and

hitting for average and to the opposite field. We're not going to beat anyone hitting homeruns. We had to rely on that in the past.



"I'm not saying we have great speed, but I think our kids think better as far as baserunning goes" - varsity baseball coach Don Long

"I've always heard, you have to be good up the middle to be a good baseball team. Well, they've been there two years and all are good baseball players," Long said.

"All three have good arms. I expect them to take charge and be leaders of our defense."

One of HHS's weaknesses is depth. "If we get key people hurt, like one of our two-year starters, we would be in trouble. That would hurt."

Other starters who have positions secured are: junior third baseman and pitcher

an outfield position have yet to be filled.

"Those jobs are still really up in the air. There's good competition for all of them," Long said.

The coach said he is putting a lot of emphasis on a scrimmage against Levelland Tuesday as to who will start the season opener March 6 here.

Offensively, the Whitefaces plan to use strategic hitting and aggressive running on the basepaths to score runs this year.

"We're stressing more of

"I'm not saying we have great speed, but I think our kids think better as far as baserunning goes. They're pretty intelligent and I'm going to let them use it. I'm not going to get upset for a kid getting thrown out trying to take an extra base. I want them to be aggressive."

As far as district competition goes, Monterey High School will be the team to beat, according to Long.

"Monterey is always right up there. It's head coach is the winningest in the state, maybe the nation. Coronado also has a good team.

The Whitefaces have the potential to finish in the upper half of the district.

"If we don't, I will be very disappointed," Long concluded.

Hereford's junior varsity opens its season Monday afternoon when it hosts Canyon.

Beefs up academics

Athletic reforms approved

AUSTIN (AP) — The University Interscholastic League's member school districts have approved a package of reforms that beef up academic requirements for junior high and high school athletes.

The changes, effective next school year in the state's public schools, mandate less missed class time for some sports, a ban on "red-shirting" of seventh graders and penalties for rule-breaking coaches.

Results of a referendum were announced Friday by the UIL. The ballot included proposals made by UIL Director Bailey Marshall last year after H. Ross Perot, chairman of the Select Committee on Public Education, questioned Texas schools' extracurricular programs.

Marshall has called the referendum "the most controversial of the past 10 years."

The new rules will require students to have passed four courses, excluding physical

education, in the previous semester to be allowed to participate in UIL activities.

Current rules set a minimum of three passing grades. The new rule was approved 932-103.

Beginning next school year, students will have to be passing at least four courses — up from the current three — a week prior to an activity in order to participate. That rule was approved 931-98 by the UIL member district superintendents.

In a 665-363 vote, UIL members decided not to allow a student to compete in a league event if it forces the student to miss a class he or she is failing.

The ban on seventh grade "redshirts" was approved 749-281. Some parents have allowed their children to repeat the seventh grade to give them an additional year of growth before starting high school sports. Under the new rule, students "retained for competitive purposes" will lose a year of high school

eligibility.

The punishment of rule-breaking coaches was approved 937-94. Coaches who break a UIL regulation can be disqualified, and a school will forfeit any contests in which a disqualified coach participates.

Other changes approved by the UIL member superintendents (vote in parentheses):

— Athletes can play in summer basketball leagues as long as there are no more than three players from one high school on the same summer team. High school coaches cannot participate, and there can be no more than two games per week. (831-196)

— Athletes can go to summer sports camps if they have not played varsity ball. That means a junior varsity player can go to a camp during the summer before he or she plays varsity sports. Under current rules all high school athletes are barred from summer football,

basketball and volleyball camps. (886-143)

— Golf and tennis players can miss no more than 10 days to participate in competitions. (960-24)

Votes were almost evenly split on whether fall soccer restrictions should be changed. Current UIL rules bar varsity soccer players from playing in fall club leagues. There were 71 votes for changing the rule, 68 votes against change, and 218 members not voting.

The superintendents voted 912-117 against allowing private schools into the UIL and 171-59 against starting UIL gymnastics and 176-54 against UIL wrestling competition.

College

The Associated Press EAST
Columbia 72, Pennsylvania 70
Cornell 53, Princeton 31
Dartmouth 65, Brown 59
Harvard 86, Yale 72
SOUTH
Florida 59, Mississippi 53
S. Florida 42, Jacksonville 58
W. Kentucky 89, Ala.-Birmingham 76

About Hernandez, Bair

Moffet denies drug statements

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ken Moffett, former executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, reiterated Friday that he did not intend to intimate that former St. Louis Cardinals Keith Hernandez and Doug Bair had any drug problem and any reports to the contrary are woefully inaccurate.

Hernandez, a former Cardinal first baseman now with the New York Mets, threatened a slander suit Thursday against Moffett, whose remarks about drug use in major league baseball were made during a sports symposium here.

Moffett also said Thursday night that he does not believe the two players were let go last season because of drug involvement.

On Wednesday, Moffett,

who was fired last November by the players' union, made reference during the sports symposium to reported drug problems on the Cardinals.

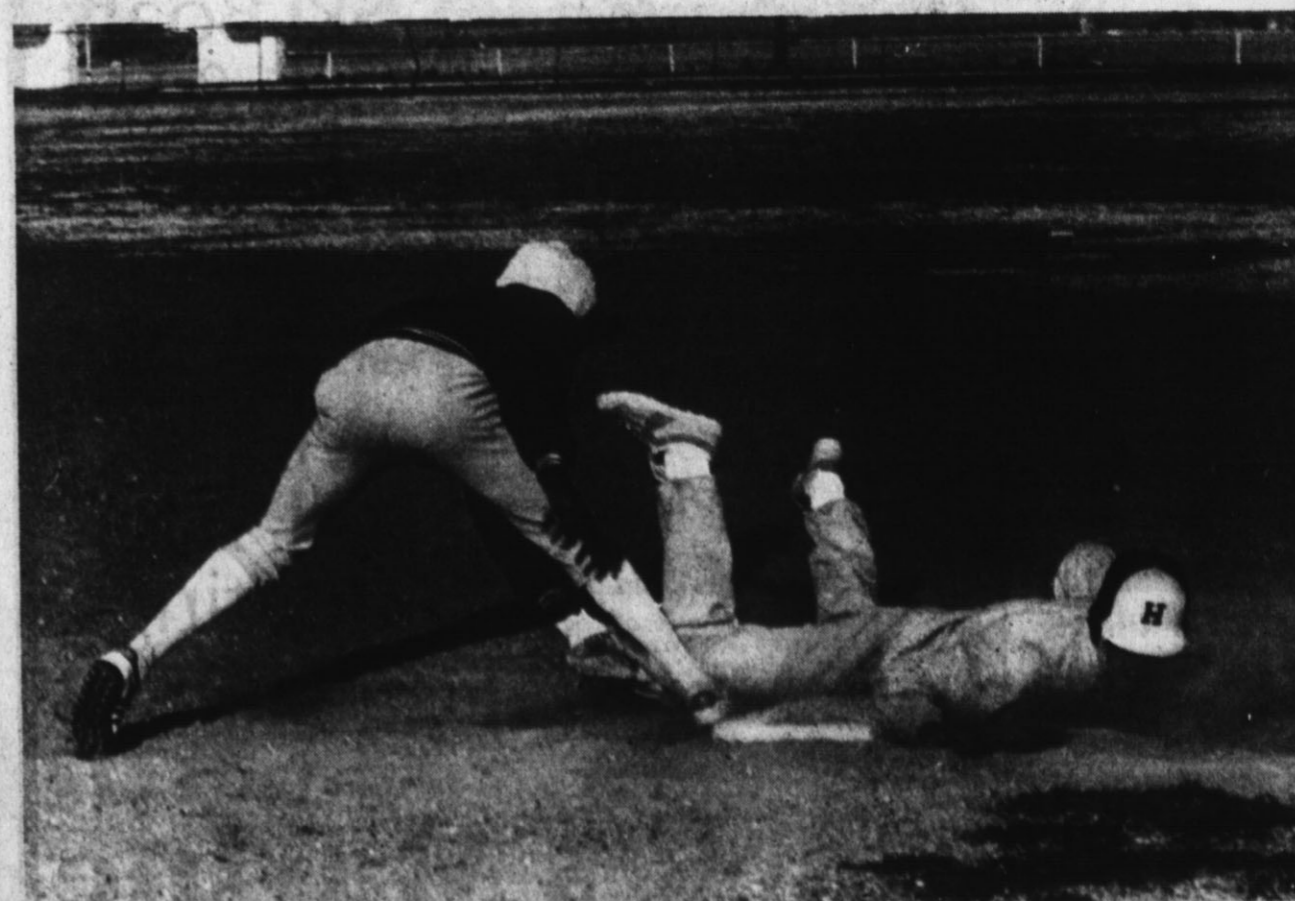
"(Left fielder) Lonnie Smith asked to be admitted to a rehabilitation center, then Hernandez was traded to the Mets and (pitcher) Doug Bair was waived, cut, traded, whatever, and went to Detroit," Moffett said in the symposium. "Draw your own conclusions, but I find the Cardinals' trades intriguing, just like I did when Dusty Baker was released by the Dodgers."

In St. Petersburg, Fla., Hernandez said Thursday, "There was a meeting in the St. Louis Cardinals' clubhouse last season. As the

player representative of the Cardinals, it was my duty to call the Players Association and report to them what was said at the meeting.

"It was something in confidence that was between us, and I was betrayed and my players were betrayed. As far as I am concerned, I have turned it over to my lawyers to review it for any possible libel action. I would appreciate if there are no questions about it because it's all a crock."

Bair is now with the Detroit Tigers. Baker, a slugging outfielder, was released by Los Angeles Feb. 9.



Head-First Slide

Hereford High School senior J.D. High puts the tag on junior Sammy Suarez in a pick-off attempt at first base during Thursday's inters-

quad varsity baseball game. It was ruled Suarez was out on the play.

FAVORITE HIGH-SCHOOL SPORTS

Basketball, football share top spot

GIRLS' SPORTS PARTICIPANTS	
1. Basketball	401,511
2. Track and field (outdoor)	355,652
3. Volleyball	269,049
4. Softball (fast pitch)	188,801
5. Tennis	120,869
6. Cross country	93,788
7. Swimming and diving	76,261
8. Soccer	57,921
9. Field hockey	51,076
10. Gymnastics	45,736

BOYS' SPORTS PARTICIPANTS	
1. Football	923,780
2. Basketball	514,791
3. Track and field(outdoor)	475,229
4. Baseball	409,970
5. Wrestling	254,581
6. Cross country	165,114
7. Soccer	162,504
8. Tennis	126,458
9. Golf	115,187
10. Swimming and diving	76,657

(Source: National Federation)
NEA GRAPHIC/Marilyn Post

Football has more participants by far than any other high school sport. But basketball and track and field rank high with both boys and girls, according to a survey of more than 18,000 high schools.

Two quarterbacks

Friendship to be renewed

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Two self-proclaimed pioneers will renew an old friendship Sunday at Alamo Stadium. New Orleans' Johnnie Walton and Karl Douglas of the Gunslingers share more than the same position — both have overcome racial obstacles to rise to prominence in their profession.

The United States Football League quarterbacks, each of whom labored in relative obscurity through much of the 1970s, helped pioneer the cause of the black signal-caller.

"I'd say the transition is being made from 'tolerable' to 'acceptable,'" Douglas said Wednesday of the plight of the black quarterback. "It used to be from 'not to mention' to 'tolerable.' It was a hush-hush thing, where they'd frown on it — not the fans but the organizations.

"Last year, the USFL couldn't afford to keep out black quarterbacks," he said.

Walton, who directed the then-Boston Breakers to a surprising 11-7 record a year ago, said Wednesday that he has felt race-related prejudice "off-and-on" since turning pro in 1969.

"When things aren't going well, you notice it more. It certainly did happen at times. But talent's always go-

ing to rise to the top, I don't care what race you are," said Walton, who will be the starting quarterback for the Breakers in Sunday's 1:30 p.m. game at Alamo Stadium. "Sports are funny. I know I could have played a few years ago, but I'm enjoying it now too. But I was on my knees (praying) a while ago."

Walton started his National Football League career as a free agent with George Allen's Los Angeles Rams in 1969. He was released, tried the Continental Football League for a season and then re-signed with the Rams in 1970. He remained on the team's taxi squad through the 1972 season, drew another release and wound up in the Midwest Football League in 1973, where the first phase of his pro career came to an end. "It was competitive," he remembered, "and I was not given a break, I felt."

In 1974, the ill-fated World Football League was formed and Walton tried out with the Chicago Fire. He survived until the last cut.

A year later, Walton came to San Antonio as a free-agent signee by the newly formed Wings. Roger Gill, current Gunslingers general manager, remembered that storied WFL season.

"He was a very personable guy, one of the most popular players on the team, if not the most popular. In essence, he was like having a coach on the field," Gill recalled.

All Walton did in 1975 was lead the WFL in passing, completing 167 of 338 passes for 2,405 yards. The campaign lasted just 12 games, though, before the WFL met its midseason demise.

"I had some great moments there," he recalled. "I just wish it could have lasted. We had already clinched a spot in the playoffs too."

Walton parlayed his WFL success into another shot with the NFL, this time with the Philadelphia Eagles. Walton threw just 65 passes in four years, but one of those was a scoring pass that helped the Eagles defeat Dallas, 31-21, on Monday Night Football in 1979. To this day, Walton regards that as his single biggest thrill.

On the reserve-retired list from 1980 to 1982, Walton turned to coaching, taking over at his alma mater, Elizabeth City State. Walton compiled a 20-10-1 mark in three seasons before his old coaching friend from the

Eagles, Dick Coury, convinced him to give pro ball one more shot.

Walton's successful return in 1983 at the age of 35 in his fifth pro league was more than just a journeyman trying to milk one last pass from a weary arm. Much more. Walton threw for 3,772 yards, completing 330 of 589 passes. Those 589 attempts led the league, and his completions and yardage total were se-

cond among all passers.

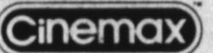
Douglas wasn't at that skirmish, but he has seen Walton on other occasions, dating back more than a decade.

"This is his sophomore season in the USFL, but not in experience. He's like a field general out there, always trying to get an edge to his teammates. He's got a lot of confidence now too," Douglas said.



MON. 9PM

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With Birmingham

Cribbs makes USFL debut

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The Birmingham Stallions reserved No. 20 for Joe Cribbs, and the former Auburn star began building a house here — far from the Buffalo Bills and the New York lawyers trying to call the signals in his career.

Now, thanks to a New York federal judge's ruling against the Bills, Cribbs will be in the backfield, wearing the same number he had at Auburn and Buffalo, when the Stallions

open their second season against the New Jersey Generals in Birmingham Sunday.

U.S. District Judge John T. Elfin said at Buffalo late Thursday that Cribbs could play with the U.S. Football League team in Birmingham. The judge said the first-refusal clause in the Bills' contract was "slightly ambiguous" and "can't have any effect on any teams outside the National Football League."

Cribbs, whose Birmingham home has been under construction for months, said he felt he would win the case. "It was just a question of time."

He said he was "happy about the decision. This is where I want to play. It's fantastic."

His new coach, Rollie Dotsch, said he felt confident, "but I know that nothing is for sure. We were prepared to go either way. But when I heard the decision, I lit up a fresh cigar. This is a definite shot in the arm for the Stallions."

Cribbs, Dotsch said, "is a great football talent and any coach would be delighted to have him."

At Buffalo, the Bills' general manager, Terry Bledsoe, said a decision would be made later on whether to appeal Elfin's ruling. He said the Bills still felt that the right of first refusal applied to all professional teams and not merely those in the NFL.

Cribbs, his contract with Buffalo ended, signed with the Stallions in July and has been practicing with the team since Feb. 1 with permission from the judge, although he did not play in preseason games. "I'm in good shape," Cribbs said.

After leaving Auburn as the school's all-time rushing leader with 3,368 yards, he signed with Buffalo and in his four years there, he gained 4,046 yards for a 4.2-yard average and ran for 20 touchdowns. He caught 162 passes for 1,641 yards and 15 touchdowns. Cribbs was named to the Pro Bowl squad.

Basketball, Hockey Standings

National Basketball Association At A Glance		
EASTERN CONFERENCE		
Atlantic Division		
	W. L.	Pct. %
Boston	42	14 .750 —
Philadelphia	34	22 .607 8
New York	33	23 .589 9
New Jersey	28	29 .491 14 1/2
Washington	26	30 .464 16
Central Division		
Milwaukee	33	24 .579 —
Detroit	31	24 .564 1
Atlanta	30	27 .526 3
Chicago	22	32 .407 9 1/2
Cleveland	21	33 .389 10 1/2
Indiana	17	39 .304 15 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE		
Midwest Division		
Utah	34	23 .596 —
Dallas	30	27 .526 4
Kansas City	24	31 .436 9
San Antonio	25	34 .424 10
Denver	24	34 .414 10 1/2
Houston	22	34 .393 11 1/2
Pacific Division		
Los Angeles	36	19 .655 —
Portland	35	23 .603 2 1/2
Seattle	30	25 .545 6
Phoenix	26	31 .456 11
Golden State	25	32 .439 12
San Diego	19	37 .339 17 1/2
Friday's Games		
Portland 119, Philadelphia 114		
Indiana 108, Detroit 100		
Atlanta 105, New York 104, OT		
Washington 102, Chicago 96		
Milwaukee 95, Dallas 88		
Denver 117, Phoenix 100		
Los Angeles 116, Boston 108		
Seattle 112, Utah 81		

National Hockey League At A Glance		
Wales Conference		
Patrick Division		
	W. L. T	Pts. GF. GA
x-NY Isles	38	22 2 78 289 216
x-N Y		
Rangers	34	20 8 76 247 230
x-Washington	35	23 4 74 237 187
x-Philadelphia	32	19 10 74 283 2-19
Adams Division		
Pittsburgh	13	43 5 31 190 287
New Jersey	13	44 5 31 180 266
Campbell Conference		
Norris Division		
Minnesota	30	27 6 66 272 276
Chicago	24	32 7 55 215 238
Detroit	23	32 7 53 232 258
St. Louis	23	34 6 52 224 256
Toronto	21	34 7 49 239 297
Smyth Division		
x-Edmonton	45	14 5 95 359 262
Calgary	28	23 13 65 238 249
Winnipeg	23	27 10 56 264 296
Vancouver	24	35 6 54 248 296
Los Angeles	19	32 12 50 252 288

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ANSWER: Al Unser Jr., the motor racer who competes on the Indy car circuit. His father has been one of the top drivers for many years.

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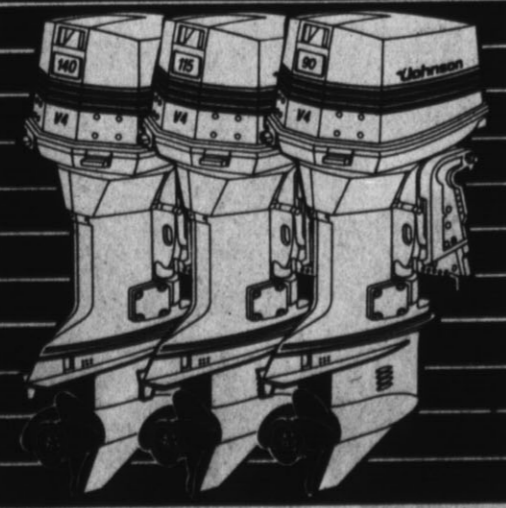
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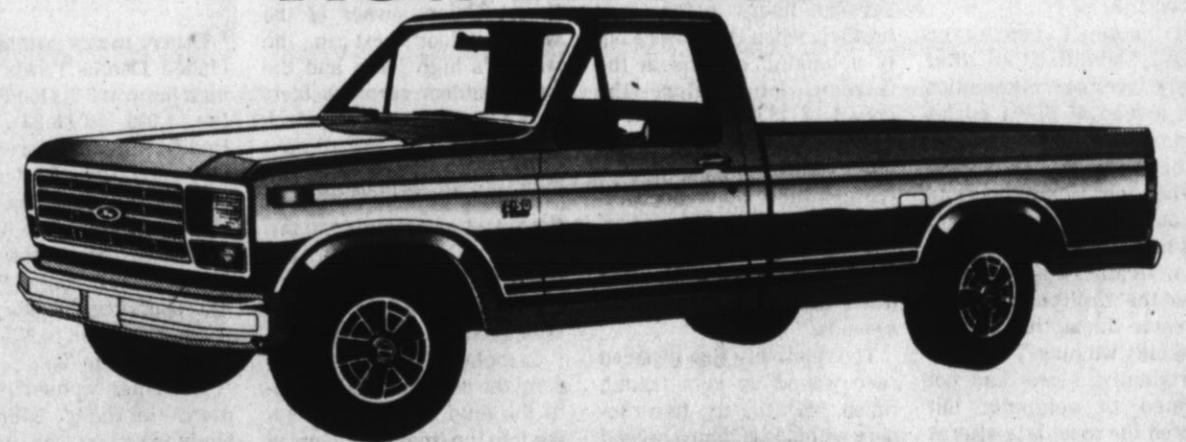
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Blake Allen

Underclass society feels hopeless, powerless

EAST ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — Constance Clay was the baby in an Alabama family of 10 children when her sharecropper father left home almost 30 years ago. Her mother went on welfare.

When Constance Clay had a baby 3½ years ago, she went on welfare, too. Ms. Clay is part of what some call "the underclass." If the rest of society is the mainstream, the underclass is the backwater.

Its members are hopeless and powerless. They believe nothing they do will make a difference in their lives, and nothing that happens in the larger world will change their small world.

Many in the underclass are black, but that doesn't make them different. People in the underclass do not or cannot

work. They depend on the government for food, clothing and medical care.

Many are single mothers. A disproportionate number of their children become young street hoodlums and unwed teen-age mothers eligible for welfare checks of their own. "The other America," some call them.

There are different definitions for the underclass. Lack of education and long-term welfare dependence are common characteristics. Poverty is the most common denominator.

There is no way of saying how many people are in the underclass. It is a fluid population. Some of the more than 3 million welfare mothers who are the heart of the underclass do find day

care centers that allow them to get jobs.

The size of the underclass rises and falls with the economy. An estimated 34 million Americans now live below the official poverty level — an annual income of \$9,862 for a family of four. (Many of those 34 million are not in the underclass. They include the elderly poor, the temporarily unemployed, the physically handicapped and the chronically mentally ill.)

In his 1982 book, "The Underclass," Ken Auletta noted that different definitions put the size of the underclass at anywhere from 2 million to 18 million.

Some sociologists describe one of the most striking differences between the underclass and the rest of

society as the shorter "time horizon." The rest of society marches to a daily routine framed by hours and minutes, making and keeping plans days, weeks and months in advance.

Constance Clay and her daughter, Shayla, live with Ms. Clay's sister's family in a neat two-story wood frame house near a park in East Orange.

When a visitor arrived a few minutes late for a 9 a.m. appointment, Ms. Clay murmured, "My, you're prompt." She asked for a few minutes to finish fixing her hair and suggested the visitor wait in the living room where the television was tuned to Phil Donahue.

Later, Ms. Clay said her mother, who died several years ago, had never been especially diligent about putting her children to bed at a certain time or getting them up and off to school in the morning.

"Time wasn't important," she recalled. "Some mornings we were lucky if we got up at all."

Wallace Cheatham and Jeffrey Malitz know something about people who do not fit into society. Cheatham is black, Malitz is white. They are New York City probation officers.

"The underclass is a group of people who live by a different code," Cheatham said. "They don't relate to the same things you do. They don't think the same way you do. They don't act the same way you do."

"There's no structure at all," Malitz said. "Say a kid is sent to a job. He doesn't realize the consequences of his behavior. He's late. So what? He's done it all his life,

and it never mattered before."

With nowhere to go, nowhere to be, the television set and the streetcorner become the focal point of life. Many dream of something magic, of sudden recognition and respect, of having the things they see on television, maybe of getting on the Phil Donahue show themselves.

Even if they get into some training program, many underclass youths can't be instructed, Malitz said. They take it as a criticism, something they've never had to deal with. They become frustrated and quit.

Malitz: "The only jobs that are available to most of them are running drugs and running numbers. It's easy. These are the role models they're exposed to at ages 11, 12, 13."

"Things affect individuals differently."

Essentially, that's also why the experts say there is an underclass.

"It's part of the price we pay for an individualistic society," said Marcia Freedman, a professor at Columbia University's Conservation of Human Resources Project.

She said black people are more likely to be part of the underclass for several reasons. For instance, while the number of single-parent families had increased dramatically for both whites and blacks, blacks suffered more economically.

"The weakness of the black family is relative to the market position of black men," she said. "Any problem that is suffered by the entire society is worse for blacks."

Further, she said, blacks most often live in segregated neighborhoods, and black teen-age girls — while perhaps no more likely to experiment with sex than white girls — are less likely to have abortions than white teens.

"If you have a group of people who are poor, isolated, reject abortion and have children, you have an underclass," said Ms. Freedman. "But they stand out largely because they are black."

Of course, no one openly aspires to be part of the underclass or admits to preference for life on welfare.

Quay Houchen, 28, grew up in a poor family in Harlem. She now works as an office supervisor in Manhattan. But many of her girlfriends are welfare mothers. One of them has had three children

by three men.

"As long as she's got her Heineken and her reefer, she's happy," Ms. Houchen said with obvious scorn. "Welfare breeds contentment."

John Moore, 60, who works in a Harlem health food store, said, "Many of us have 19st our guidance in the last 20 years with all this free money. We're worse off now than we were in slavery."

Linda Williams, 23, an unmarried mother who followed her mother onto the welfare rolls in Boston, said she was taking typing classes in hopes of breaking the cycle. "I don't want my daughter to grow up

on welfare, too. She'll have a much better life if I work, and so will I. I'm doing this for both of us."

Sue Dilts, 35, of Raubsville, Pa., a white mother of two teen-agers who has been on welfare since her divorce nine years ago, said, it makes her furious when people sneer at her for being a freeloader. "Any time you want to trade place with me..."

The Pilgrims of Plymouth Rock celebrated Thanksgiving closer to their harvest time, in September and October, rather than in late November.

Good Citizens introduced at Los Ciboleros, DAR, meeting

DAR Good Citizens from Hereford and Dimmitt High Schools were introduced by Mrs. Charles Bell and Mrs. Austin Rose at the recent meeting of Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, in the Heritage Room of the library.

Dana Cabiness and her mother, Mrs. Charles Cabiness, from Hereford were recognized along with Roxanne Gabel and her mother, Mrs. Tony Gabel, of Dimmitt.

Mrs. Rose presided as temporary chairman in the absence of the regent and

vice-regent. She led the members in opening ritual and introduced a guest, Mrs. Scott Ward.

Mrs. Melvin Jayroe led the national anthem, Mrs. Luther Norvell led the Pledge of Allegiance, and Mrs. E.S. Brainard led the American's Creed.

The National Defense Report was given by Mrs. Abel Ruga. It concerned an article in the DAR Magazine about the Supreme Court. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and corrected.

Following the treasurer's report, Mrs. Carroll Newsom gave the president general's message. Mrs. Arthur Clark reported that there are two new junior members and one member, raising the total membership to 59.

Mrs. Jack Gilliland read the welcome to a new member, Mrs. Beryl Fish, and presented her with a handbook. She also read letters from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints and from West Texas State University, asking for nominations for Family of the Year and Distinguished Service Award nominees, respectively.

The chapter voted to let each member participate in the Family of the Year activities individually. Mrs. Arthur Clark was selected to represent Los Ciboleros at the Texas Panhandle Distinguished Service Awards luncheon.

Sue James, chaplain, reported on several members who are ill or have loved ones who are ill, and Nell Norvell reported that Rebecca Goodman has a new daughter.

The program led by Mrs. Brainard, honorary state


regent and state parliamentarian, concerned the junior program of NSDAR. Since Mrs. Brainard started her work with DAR as a junior member and has been made a lifetime junior member, she gave many interesting facts about the work and programs involving junior members.

The junior members were recognized and the program was closed by giving away a DAR Yorktown Bicentennial Commemorative pin. Members were reminded of the state conference in San Antonio March 15-17.

Other members attending were Mmes. V.O. Hennen, Don Cherry, Bryan Clark, J.J. Durham, A.L. Jordan, Alfred Smith, Tom Draper, J.R. Johnson; and Beth Clark and Sydney Brainard.

The March 8 meeting is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. at the E.B. Black House. George Warner will give a program on conservation.

American painter James McNeill Whistler flunked out of West Point. He would have graduated in the class of 1855 had he not failed chemistry.



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28 OTHER STORES THROUGHOUT TEXAS

Accent on Agriculture



By DENNIS W. NEWTON
County Extension Agent
When the weather warms, farmers usually want to fire up the tractor and start farming. In our part of the world farmers may want to use a little restraint and take a look at soil temperatures before cranking up their planters.

important effect on how well seeds germinate. Planting in cool soils often leads to poor seed germination and poor crop stands. Plants that do come up often lack vigor for early growth. And this opens the door to early season disease and insect attacks.

cool, wet spell that can lower soil temperatures drastically.

Average minimum temperatures (at the four-inch depth) needed for planting are as follows: corn, 50 degrees; sorghum, 55 degrees; cotton, 65 degrees; and soybeans, 70 degrees.

Hardy vegetables such as onions, cabbage and potatoes can be planted once soil temperatures range between 45 and 50 degrees while warm-season vegetables such as tomatoes, melons, beans and peppers need soil that has warmed into the 60s.

With early season planting, particularly when soil temperatures are still marginal, farmers need to pay particular attention to using high quality seed, fungicides and other seed protectants, and adjusting seeding rates.

Farmers may keep abreast of changing soil temperatures by checking daily readings taken at various locations throughout Texas in cooperation with the Extension Service, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, the National Weather Service and individual cooperators.

As temperatures are collected, they are included in daily agricultural weather advisories issued for each of the regions by the National Weather Service's Southwest Agricultural Weather Service Center at Texas A&M University. The advisories are fed into the NOAA (National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration) weather wire teletype system to be received by commercial radio and television stations. The advisories are also carried over the NOAA Weather Radio Network.

Specific temperature readings for about 50 locations also are distributed daily through regular weather service dissemination channels.

Keeping tabs on the weather and soil conditions can help farmers get off to a good start with spring planting. With the high cost of farm inputs, it's information that can be put to good use.

For crop reduction

Report might have answers

By DON KENDALL AP
Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — If any questions remain why the government used radical surgery to reduce U.S. crop production last year, a look at the Agriculture Department's latest report on farm productivity might supply some answers.

A year ago, farmers were signing up in what would become a massive program to curb 1983 acreages of key crops, notably wheat, corn, sorghum, rice and cotton. Those were included in a new payment-in-kind program that led to farmers idling 77 million acres, about one-third of the nation's base for those crops.

Under PIK, farmers eventually collected about \$9.7 billion worth of free surplus commodities in return for taking land out of production.

The department's Economic Research Service on Wednesday issued an annual report of farm production and efficiency for 1982, the second of back-to-back years in which farm production excelled.

"American farmers produced as never before in 1981 and nearly matched that record again in 1982," the

report said. "Crop production surpassed by 3 percent 1981's record-high level, but livestock production slipped 2 percent."

But farmers used 2 percent less "inputs" such as fuel, fertilizer and labor in 1982, meaning that their overall efficiency — as measured by the agency — actually increased to another record high.

Efficiency marks can rise or fall through no effort or fault on the part of producers, however. Lower yields because of bad weather can mean less efficiency. So can harsh winter weather or floods or drought that kill livestock or make them produce less.

Thus, a year from now when the 1983 report is ready, the effects of last year's widespread drought — which shriveled yields of many farmers — will be tabulated in new efficiency figures.

Meanwhile, the report on 1982 farm production and efficiency reflects almost ideal conditions over much of the country that year.

"Excellent growing conditions contributed to 1982's record-high crop production and yields," the report said. "Quantities produced and yields per acre reached all-time highs for corn, barley, wheat, hay and soybeans. Corn, barley and wheat had also set yield and production records in 1981."

The number of breeding animals declined 2 percent in 1982, led by a 14 percent drop in the number of sows kept by pork producers for breeding purposes.

As measured by the agency, farm labor productivity in 1982 increased 4 percent, in-

cluding gains for both livestock and crops. Among livestock producers, labor productivity gained 13 percent for dairy, while poultry and meat animals showed increases of 8 percent and 2 percent, respectively.

Labor productivity for all crops increased 6 percent overall in 1982. Hay and forage showed the largest gain at 8 percent, followed by fruits and nuts, and tobacco, each gaining 6 percent. Increases for other crops included: oilseeds, mainly soybeans, 5 percent; feed grains, 3 percent; food grains, 2 percent; and vegetables and cotton, each 1 percent.

Greater corn use thought possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department's economists say there is a chance for somewhat greater corn use than had been projected earlier, meaning that grain prices could improve in the coming weeks and months. But no one is making any flat predictions.

A new outlook report said Wednesday that livestock feeding "is expected to equal or exceed" levels of a year ago before declining below the year-earlier levels in the latter part of the 1983-84 season.

"But developments in the livestock sector, if they continue, could temper the decline in feed requirements," the report said. "Since last September, livestock prices have risen and corn prices have decreased, thus improving returns to feeders."

The report cited recent

USDA figures that indicate some pickup in placements of cattle in feedlots, and price increases for feeder pigs — all suggestive of a higher demand.

"Therefore, potentially more cattle on feed, a less-than-expected drop in farrowings during late spring and early summer, and low participation in the dairy reduction program could increase feed requirements for April-September from earlier expectations," the report said.

Part of the increase in feed use will come from the greater use of other grains, including wheat, however.

"Near-record amounts of wheat are being fed this year because wheat has been priced low relative to corn and sorghum in many areas," the report said. "Particularly, wheat has replaced corn and sorghum in cattle feeding in the central and southern plains."

Enough west water expected this year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government says there will be ample water in the West this year, despite below-normal precipitation in January in most of the region.

A monthly report Wednesday by the Departments of Agriculture and Commerce said that last month "may go down in weather records as this century's driest or nearly driest January" in the 11 Western states.

Peter C. Myers, chief of

USDA's Soil Conservation Service, said the agency's latest snow surveys show "a very low snowpack accumulation" since the first of the year on most of the western mountain ranges.

Areas where snowpacks remained below normal included: western Oregon, western Washington, central and northern Idaho, central Arizona, all of western Montana, and nearly all of the areas draining into the Missouri River, Myers said.

But water stored in reservoirs continues at above-average levels throughout the West, and snowmelt in the spring probably will push all lakes in the Great Basin to or close to record high levels in this century.

Snow accumulated in the winter and spring provides about 75 percent of the Western water supply. Agriculture accounts for more than 80 percent of total use.

Citrus fruit ban wanted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John R. Block has been urged by a group of congressmen and citrus growers from Florida and California to bar the import of citrus fruit from Mexico because of an outbreak there of a disease called citrus canker, says a congressional aide.

Bruce Buckingham, legislative assistant to Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., said that the Department of Agriculture had restricted citrus imports from certain Mexican states where the disease had been found.

But he said that at a meeting with Block on Wednesday the congressmen and citrus growers had urged a total embargo on citrus imports from Mexico to eliminate the possibility the disease might spread to fruit in the United States.

Buckingham said that if the disease spread to the United States citrus growers would have to destroy their trees and "it would probably destroy our industry for several years."

He said Block took the position that it was not necessary to impose such an embargo now.

"We're saying they're closing the door after the horse is out," said Buckingham.

The bacterial disease destroys fruit on the trees but does not threaten human health, Buckingham said.

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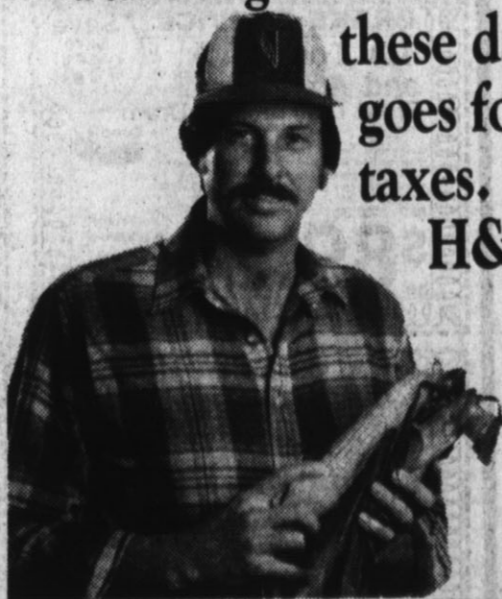
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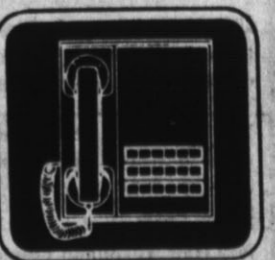
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Rumors denied by USDA officials concerning body

WASHINGTON (AP) — A month ago when the Agriculture Department announced a shakeup in its prestigious Crop Reporting Board, rumors swept rapidly through much of the commodity trade that some horrendous mischief had been committed.

One rumor, attributed to South American grain interests, had it that several board officials had been handcuffed, chained together and hauled off to jail, presumably to languish until the world was made safe for corn and soybeans.

Those rumors were incorrect and far-fetched, USDA officials said when the Jan. 27 announcement was made. Now, the head of the department's statistical operation has told Congress much the same thing.

William Kibler, administrator of the department's Statistical Reporting Service, told concerned Farm Belt lawmakers Thursday that recent fluctuations in crop reports were not due to intentional manipulation.

But Kibler told a House panel that his agency — which includes the Crop Reporting Board — "plans no quick action just to calm critics." He said a team now examining statistical survey methods, sources and data will report its findings in "several months."

The validity of some of the department's reports have been challenged in recent months because of ups and downs in some crop estimates — particularly soybeans — that have caused futures markets to rise and fall.

Rumors about improprieties and manipulation intensified after Jan. 27, when Kibler replaced four senior crop reporting officials

and announced the internal review of procedures.

"The manner in which the disclosures were handled indicates a lack of coordination among administrative officials of the Department of Agriculture," complained Thomas P. Cunningham, chairman of the Chicago Board of Trade, in a letter to Rep. George Brown, D-Calif., chairman of the House subcommittee that is looking into the matter.

"The Chicago Board of Trade contends the time has come for the USDA to educate the public on the method utilized to compile these figures," Cunningham wrote.

Kibler said the service already is undertaking a data improvement project designed to boost the reliability of monthly crop production forecasts, quarterly reports of commodity stocks and annual estimates of production. All the reports are highly sensitive because of their impact on commodities trading.

By 1987, Kibler said, the service hopes to have converted some of its current reports that rely on reports from panels of selected farmers to true statistical surveys. The cost of the improvements, including scientific random sampling, will be about \$4.5 million, he said.

Kibler said the staff changes at the reporting board were part of an existing rotation policy, and that they were only partly due to the inconsistencies in reported figures.

By minister

Aussie accent used

By BARRY RENFREW
Associated Press Writer

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — And it came about that there was a man in a far land who took unto himself the word of the Lord and said, "Look ocker, let's put it in strine and she'll be right, mate."

That, as the Rev. Bruce Prewer puts it, means taking the old hymns and prayers of Christianity and making them relevant for Australians by using Australian expressions (strine) and images that ordinary people (ockers) understand.

Prewer, a veteran minister of the Free Uniting Church, recently wrote and published "Australian Prayers." The book is part of a small but growing attempt to give religion an Australian identity.

For Brewer, Christ on the cross "took it without complaint like a ewe before drunk shearers;" creation is manifested in "God's cheerful choristers, the kookaburras," and Jesus Christ was "an itinerant preacher of no fixed address."

Rephrasing a lament for people, Prewer writes, "Lord, my people have become mopokes (stupid) ... What will become of a

"As word about these staff rotations reached the press and commodity markets, rumors spread rapidly about data manipulations, improprieties of staff, wrongdoing, and these being merely actions to take the heat off the department," said Kibler. "Let me assure you, these were only rumors."

Kibler said special care is given to production forecasts for corn, wheat, cotton soybeans and sweet oranges because they are commodities traded on the futures market and a trader with early access to the figures could make huge profits.

Survey data collected in the service's field offices are mailed in special envelopes to Washington and placed in a vault secured with two locks, he said. The office of Agriculture Secretary John R. Block keeps one key, the crop reporting chairman the other.

Early on the day a report is to be prepared, two people open the vault under armed guard, remove the envelopes and take them to a sealed office suite where the report is compiled. All telephones in the office are disconnected, window blinds are sealed closed and no one is permitted to leave until the 3 p.m. release time, he said.

When the report is prepared, the secretary of agriculture or one of his senior assistants enters the "lockup" area and signs the report. Even he cannot leave until the report is officially released.

people whose gambling bill far outstrips all pensions to the needy — who feed ramp steak to greyhounds and do not notice unemployed citizens sorting through rubbish bins?"

Despite two centuries of Western settlement, Christianity has failed to find an Australian identity and still looks overseas for its inspiration, Prewer said.

The language and images of the prayers and hymns of other times and nations mean little to 10th generation Australians.

Prewer has attempted to paint Christianity in modern Australian terms by using the language and slang of ordinary Australians and the problems they face as individuals and as a nation.

Prewer, a cheerful, outward going man, spent years working on the prayers, which are filled with scenes from the austere deserts of the interior and the rich plains along the coast.

Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports



AUSTIN — Telling the future with any certainty is just not possible. Yet, most changes and crises can be anticipated through trends to which we apply the sophisticated procedures possible through technology.

That is certainly true with state government. We have been watching our educational situation move steadily to a point where it becomes apparent that change is necessary. We have watched our highways building to the point of near crisis.

Hopefully the Legislature will have the opportunity to prevent these situations from becoming full-blown crisis situations by preventing them, rather than reacting to them.

Writer Alvin Toffler explained the way government usually reacts by saying, "Our political decision-makers swing widely back and forth between doing nothing about a problem until it explodes in crisis

and, alternately, racing in with ill-equipped, poorly-prepared crash programs."

If those in the policy-making level of state government would devote more time to discussing the future we could turn possible futures into probable futures that would be preferred futures.

We in state government must begin with the assumption that the state's future is not predetermined and that policy-makers and citizens are able to design and anticipate the future.

Over the next several issues of our report, I will scratch at some of the items on the menu for the future in Texas. These are issues and trends which our policy-makers and citizens would do well to make decisions concerning which way we want to go, and what we need to do to get there.

Our future is dependent on what we do now, since all alternative futures only exist at the present.

Ruling won't alter loan operations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Farmers Home Administration says a federal judge's decision in North Dakota will have little effect on loan operations because the agency has already been complying with a temporary order issued by the same court.

Charles W. Shuman, administrator of FmHA, said Thursday that the agency's field offices were notified "to continue normal farm loan servicing" under procedures that were issued to local offices in December.

The instructions followed a Feb. 17 action in Bismarck, N.D., by U.S. District Judge Bruce Van Sickle. Shuman said the judge's order prohibits FmHA "from foreclosing or taking other adverse action without prior written notice to the borrowers" of their rights and options.

Shuman said the new procedures were put into effect following the court's temporary injunction last fall.

"The procedures spell out the options available to ... borrowers who may be having trouble repaying their loans," he said. "We also will explain to those borrowers the requirements they must meet to qualify for loan servicing options, which could include consolidation of loans, rescheduling, reamor-

tization or deferral of payments."

Shuman said that "nothing in the North Dakota court order relieves borrowers of their loan repayment responsibilities."

The original lawsuit that prompted the latest court action was filed March 11, 1983, by nine North Dakota farmers. They asked the court to uphold a 1978 law which they said requires the secretary of agriculture and FmHA to defer foreclosures and loan repayments if a farmer is in financial straits because of unavoidable circumstances, such as drought.

Van Sickle issued a temporary injunction last May 5 in the North Dakota suit and expanded the order in November and again on Feb. 9 to apply to the 45 states where no similar legal action is pending.

The states of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kansas and Mississippi were excluded because of similar pending lawsuits.



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Plastic byproduct may prove helpful to farmers

LUBBOCK — A byproduct of the plastics industry may prove helpful to farmers and ranchers in suppressing sorghum growth which could lead to improved feed quality and cattle gain.

Texas Tech University Professor Arthur G. Matches said forage and pasture sorghums can "grow so fast that they'll be over the cattle's back, and the cattle will eat only the leaves and leave the stems."

The promising industrial byproduct is mefluidide, a complex herbicide that has been shown in previous tests to be an excellent growth retardant when used on turf and temperate forage grasses, he said.

It is a chemical plant growth regulator that delays maturity by suppressing stem elongation and development of the flowering top, said Matches, Thornton professor in plant and soil sciences.

He said the chemical is not toxic to humans or animals.

"If mefluidide were to turn out to be very effective, it could eliminate a lot of waste in animal grazing, produce better feed for silage and hay, and even be applied in PIK-like programs where delayed growth is desirable," he said.

"We want to delay growth with mefluidide so the plant will not be so stemmy and will be more useful to the cattle," he said, adding that tall growth leads to considerable waste of the sorghum.

He said laboratory tests have produced a higher quality of sorghum when it has been treated with mefluidide than when it is not treated.

"In the past few years, mefluidide has been found to suppress growth of forage grasses, such as tall fescue, and produce higher amounts of sugars and lower fiber content which improves animal gain," he said. "But we really know little about how it will affect forage sorghums, a warm-season grass."

Matches, who started the research last year, expects to conclude all tests and chemical analyses next fall.

A salt mine in the Polish town of Wieliczka has been in operation for 1,000 years.

The experiments have been conducted in two parts, involving more than 200 paired plots per season at the Texas Tech University Agricultural Sciences Field Laboratory-Lubbock County. The sorghum has two seasons and is harvested twice during the summer.

A second phase of the project, being conducted by animal science Professor Reed Richardson, is testing the quality of the sorghum after it has been treated and then ensiled.

"Tall growth means waste of two-thirds of the sorghum because the cattle cannot make good use of it," Matches said. "If our research shows mefluidide is effective as a growth regulator with sorghum, then farmers may be able to produce higher quality sorghum and forage

resulting in higher animal performance.

"At some stage we want to put the cattle to grazing on the treated sorghum to see what the animals have to say about it."

Farmers and ranchers could use the chemical to treat sorghum to keep it from growing too much, so that a better sorghum forage may be available when fields are released for grazing in a government payment-in-kind type program.

"The plants may grow out of the effective mefluidide treatment, but any delay is worthwhile," he said.

He said the chemical may cause different plant responses on the dry High Plains than in humid areas where most of the previous research with the chemical has been conducted.

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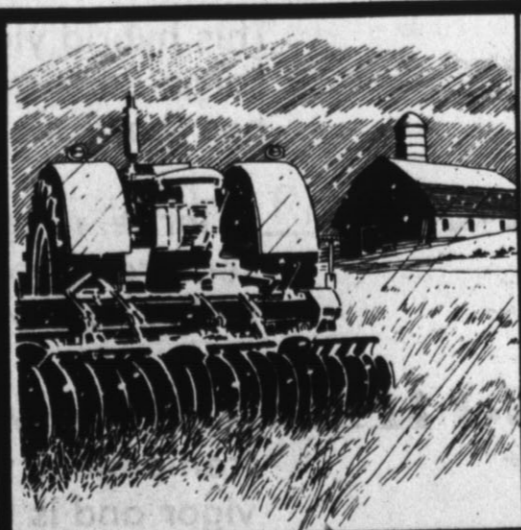
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State Capital Highlights

State tax hike possible for education, highways

AUSTIN—Gov. Mark White, who has been swimming upstream in his bid to call a special legislative session to raise taxes for teacher salaries, may be finding the current turning his way.

White's top assistant, former Texas speaker aspi-

rant Gerald Hill, said last week his telephone poll of House members indicates the majority of his former colleagues are of a mood to consider a tax hike for state highways and educational reform.

House Speaker Gib Lewis said he believes

Hill's findings could be accurate. Lewis for months opposed any tax increase, but not long ago said he could support a temporary tax tied to education reform.

Hill told reporters the mood now favors higher taxes on gasoline and other

items if White can guarantee "a new and improved road system" and improvements to the quality of education.

White's first efforts to pass such a bill last session were ineffective and as late as a couple of months ago legislators were nervous

and cynical of his plans to call them into special session to raise taxes in an election year.

The big roadblock was Lewis, since Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who presides over the Senate, was the first official to acknowledge the need to raise taxes.

Most House members are Democrats and wanted to avoid the intra-party bloodbath that a pre-primary session might have precipitated between liberals and conservatives.

Now, a recent report from the Reagan administration stressing the need for educational reform, plus the coming Texas report from staunch conservative H. Ross Perot, which will outline several "no frills" reforms, may defuse any Democrat-Republican fight over the tax hike.

directions last week for financing new roads, also a big sore point in legislative budget battles.

The commissioners urged that state funds not be spent buying land for proposed highways. That land should be bought by builders who plan to develop land along proposed highways and stand to profit from the new roads.

relieve pressure on the Legislature to raise taxes to support highway construction.

Mattox Re-indicted
Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox was re-indicted on a felony charge of commercial bribery in Travis County last week.

The new indictment clears up a wording defect in the original charge. Had the new grand jury failed to re-indict Mattox, the charges would have been dropped. The latest action

Despite adverse weather, Texas cotton crop making good

COLLEGE STATION — Despite numerous bouts with adverse weather, the 1983 Texas cotton crop is making a good showing as far as fiber quality is concerned.

That assessment came from Dr. Carl G. Anderson, economist in cotton marketing with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"Traditionally, Texas has been labeled as a low quality cotton area and Texas-grown cotton has been discounted severely in the marketplace," Anderson

said. "But, it is clear that a sizable amount of the state's cotton has very desirable spinning properties."

Widespread use of High Volume Instrument testing systems to evaluate key spinning properties of cotton fiber is providing growers and textile mill operators with more meaningful, reliable quality information about fiber length and strength for each bale of Texas cotton.

"Cotton growers need a cotton classing procedure and a pricing system that encourages producers to seek cotton varieties that upgrade

quality," Anderson claimed.

"The rapid acceptance of commercial HVI systems offers the potential to make dramatic improvements in describing spinning properties of cotton."

Although the market still discounts Texas cotton severely on the basis of micronaire readings, which indicate the fineness of individual cotton fibers, many spinning tests are showing that the micronaire reading is often meaningless, he said. Micronaire tests do not

necessarily indicate fiber maturity and dye acceptance.

"Genetically, cotton fiber can be fine, mature and strong—desirable fiber characteristics, yet the current classing system discounts this cotton," Anderson said. "A fast and reliable indicator of fiber maturity would be a better quality measurement than micronaire."

A strength reading of 25 grams per tex or more is desirable in the textile industry, according to Anderson. Cotton classed in the El Paso, Lamesa and Lubbock areas — 60 percent of the Texas crop — at year-end was averaging 25.8, 25.9 and 25.5 grams per tex.

"Texas cotton usually tends to be light spotted in color, but in 1983 a considerable amount of the crop fell into the white category," Anderson said. "But, because the marketing system is not fully ready to handle instrument readings for color and trash, classers are still assessing grade and visually judging trash content — another area which needs more precise standards and evaluation."

Reductions in grade because of bark content are a major financial loss to Texas growers, Anderson noted. But, the value lost in price to the grower may not be justifiable. Recent spinning tests at the Textile Research Center at Texas Tech University in Lubbock have found that the spinning performance of cotton reduced a grade because of bark performed surprisingly well.

However, Anderson predicted that roughly a third of the 1983 Texas crop will be reduced at least one grade because of bark, and the total discount to producers will probably exceed \$15 million. The discount per pound depends on the grade before reduction, but he estimated an average discount of at least \$20 to \$25 per bale.

"Technological improvements, higher speed machinery and more precise standards for product quality have increased the importance of more exact evaluation of cotton quality characteristics," Anderson emphasized. "These measurements can indicate the best use in manufacture and consumption and can enable more efficient pricing of cotton in the marketplace."

Three Turn-Arounds
Turn-arounds on at least three major factors now indicate White has a chance to get his tax hike in a special session.

The new stance by Lewis is critical. The Speaker is losing a good many of his staunch lieutenants to retirement and may be harder pressed for votes to stop a tax hike. Moreover, at least two of his top floor leaders, Hill and Jim Turner of Crockett, have joined White's staff, and other exiting legislators who will lobby various issues will also need to rely on White's signature in the future.

White's hiring of the well-respected Hill and Turner gives new credibility to his legislative liaison team. Hill is well-liked by House members and is savvied in the ways of passing bills. Turner, who announced just last week he will resign his House seat to work for the governor, held positions on the powerful tax and budget committees. Any bill shaped by White will need expertise to navigate those waters.

Election Year
With election filing deadlines behind them, lawmakers without heavy opposition can breathe easier — and even vote for a tax hike if that is their conviction. The governor's indications that he would call the special session after the primary elections, instead of before, has also helped.

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Residents' son receives honor

Lt. Marshall Formby of Hereford was one of four distinguished pilots who graduated in the upper 10 percent of the class during special graduation ceremonies at Reese Air Force base this weekend, where he received his wings along with 44 air Force pilots.

Formby is married to the former Betty Brown of Lubbock and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Formby of Hereford. He graduated from Hereford High School in 1976 and is a 1980 graduate of Southeastern Oklahoma State University, Durant, Okla., with a major in aeronautical engineering.

Following his graduation, he will be assigned to

Holloman Air Force Base, Alamogordo, N.M., for a two-month fighter lead in training and then he will be assigned to MacDill Air Force Base, Tampa, Fla., for a specialized seven month training program as a fighter pilot

assigned to the F-16 "Fighting Falcon."

The F-16 is the newest and most advanced fighter in the Air Force. Only two pilots from Reese were given F-16 assignments.

He began flying while a stu-

dent in Hereford High School in a special aerospace class at the age of 15. He received his private pilot's license at 16 and following graduation from college flew corporate and charter service prior to entering the Air Force.



Regents At WTSU

West Texas State University recently selected its regents, who are seated from left, Lennie Sims of Wellington; T. Boone Pickens, Jr., board chairperson, Amarillo; Betty Bivins, board secretary, Amarillo; and, standing from left, Leo Forrest, Lake Tanglewood;

Frank Barrett, Hereford; Jerry Walsh, Borger; Nolon Henson, Jr., Happy; Stanley K. Davis, board vice chairperson, Amarillo; and Tom Christian, Claude. The WTSU Board of Regents meets in quarterly session on campus. (WTSU Photo by Andy Hester)

The Newspaper BIBLE



We have replied quietly when evil things have been said about us. Yet right up to the present moment we are like dirt under foot, like garbage.

I am not writing about these things to make you ashamed, but to warn and counsel you as beloved children.

For although you may have ten thousand others to teach you about Christ, remember that you have only me as your father. For I was the one who brought you to Christ when I preached the Gospel to you.

So I beg you to follow my example, and do as I do. That is the very reason why I am sending Timothy—to help you do this. For he is one of those I won to Christ, a beloved and trustworthy child in the Lord. He will remind you of what I teach in all the churches wherever I go.

I know that some of you will become proud, thinking that I am afraid to come to deal with you.

But I will come, and soon, if the Lord will let me, and then I'll find out whether these proud men are just big talkers or whether they really have God's power.

The kingdom of God is not just talking; it is living by God's power.

Which do you choose? Shall I come with punishment and scolding, or shall I come with quiet love and gentleness?

1 Corinthians 4:13-21

Fortenberry assigned to mission in Oregon

Nita Fortenberry plans to leave Monday for Provo, Utah, where she will train for an 18-month mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

The 22-year-old Hereford resident and 1979 graduate of Hereford High School has been assigned to the Portland, Oregon mission and will most likely be transferred to several locations in the Portland area during her stay. She is to report to the Missionary Training Center in Provo on March 1, where a 3-week session of extensive study and memorization will prepare her to teach the beliefs of the church to those who have expressed an interest in church doctrines.

"I look forward to this experience and I want to learn all I can while I'm gone," Fortenberry said last week.

Like all missionaries for the LDS Church, she will receive no pay for her labors. The young men and women who serve are supported entirely by savings previously accumulated and money donated by family or friends.



NITA FORTENBERRY

All missions are served voluntarily.

The daughter of Richard and Dixie Fortenberry of 148 Northwest Drive, Fortenberry most recently was employed as a data processor at Swift Independent Packing Company.

Her church activities have included teaching children in the Sunday School program, assisting the elderly through the church's women's organization, singing in the choir and serving as a part-time missionary in the Hereford area.



Happy Birthday

Karri Vinton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Vinton of 315 Star, was surprised by a birthday greeting in front of her home recently. The sign was made by her uncle, Jim Lassiter, wishing his niece a happy 18th birthday.



POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — I've tried several gadgets for making hamburger patties, but I think I've found the best way. I pat the entire amount of meat lightly to square it up, then figure out how many patties I want to get from that quantity of meat. I take a knife and cut the meat into squares or rectangles according to how many patties I want. Then I pop a square of meat into a pint plastic freezer bag and, with my hand on the outside of the bag, flatten it into a patty. I fold over the end of the bag and put it into a larger bag, then do the same with the rest of the patties. A twist tie on the larger bag and the patties are ready to pop into the freezer.

This is so quick, easy and clean. My hands hardly handle the meat at all and they don't get messy. I no longer dread fixing hamburger patties because my method is so easy. The bags can be washed and used many times. — E.A.



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then be able to decide if your dollar is being spent wisely.

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Calendar of Events

SATURDAY
Easter Opray Road Show free concert, Hereford High School auditorium, 8 p.m.

MONDAY
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.
Young Mothers Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council appreciation luncheon, Bull Barn, 12 noon to 1 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club, Energas Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.
Band-Orchestra Booster Club, Hereford High band hall, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 914 East Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.

Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Hereford Art Guild, 2 p.m.
Aggie Mothers Club, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Kiwanis Club of Hereford - Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, 10 a.m.

THURSDAY
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.

San Jose prayer group, new fellowship hall, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon Odd Fellow Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 914 East Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Mothers of Twins Club, 5 p.m.
Summerfield Study Club, home of Mary Herring, 12 noon luncheon.
Camp Fire Leaders Association, Camp Fire Lodge, 7:30 p.m.
National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 2 p.m.
Hereford Child Care Providers, 7:30 p.m.
L'Allegra Study Club, 10 a.m.
Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m.
North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, home of Brenda Campbell, 2:30 p.m. Wyche Extension

FRIDAY
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Garden Beautiful Club, home of Louella Cowser, 9:30 a.m.
Hereford Senior Citizens governing board, 2 p.m., and business meeting, 3 p.m., at Senior Citizens Center.
World Day of Prayer observance by Church Women United, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 9:30 a.m.
Bud to Blossom Garden Club, home of Mrs. Joe Spann, 516 Sycamore Lane, 9:30 a.m.
Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Good Timers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Woodard hosts Toujours Amis Study Club supper

Members of Toujours Amis Study Club met recently in the home of Leslie Woodard. Hostesses for the evening, along with Mrs. Woodard, were Sharon Hodges, Terri Morgan and Nena Veazey. The group enjoyed a meal of lazanga, green salad and Italian bread. Fresh strawberry pie was served for dessert.
President Charlotte Tyler called the business meeting to order. Various topics were discussed and the group voted to participate in the Town and Country Jubilee in August. Several thank-yous were given to secret pals for

Homemakers Club, home of Louise Packard, 2:30 p.m.
Bay View Study Club, 2 p.m.

American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 6 p.m.
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY
Heart Ball sponsored by American Heart Association, Hereford Country Club, 8 p.m.



Employee Of The Year

Jerry Wall, at left, was awarded the Employee of the Year plaque recently by Jim Bullard, Deaf Smith General Hospital ad-

ministrator. Wall is a registered respiratory therapist and paramedic at the hospital.

Off the Runway

By ANNE WINSTON
Spring is on the way and, while it may not be evident just yet, soon there'll be a feeling of softness in the air. The cold won't be quite so biting...the wind not quite so biting.

That same softness can be felt in the new spring clothes. Last year's sharp angle has been curved a bit. Last year's hard edge has been gentled. While still crisp, clean and lean, this spring's clothes are not quite so rigid as they were.

One thing that gives a look of softness is the drape. Whether found at the front of a blouson leotard or the back of a chiffon dress, there are drapes all over the place. Wrap skirts are draped up in the front, sleeves are draped from the shoulder, whole dresses are draped in togalike folds of softness. It's one way to underline the newness of your look.

Another form of softness can be seen in the 1984 Pajama. Neither a stay-at-home nor a party goer, the Eighties version of the pajama has a casual look, whether it's done in soft silk or menswear shirting. (A hint for the budget conscious: find some beautiful mens silk or poly pajamas and team them with a camisole for a very new look.)

The number one trend for

Summer '84 has to be stripes. They are all over the place, in every fabric and for every time of day. Naturally, T-shirts and cotton knits are striped.

But, now those same stripes can be found everywhere. They're thick or thin or both. They're pale or bright or mixed: They're mitered. They're broken. They're striated. But, they are always present.

The long, lean clothes of summer demand a new approach to accessories. The twister bead chokers you've been wearing all winter

break the line, as do the elaborately belted buckles.

Instead, pink chains or beads in the 30-inch or longer lengths and, if a belt is an absolute necessity, keep it small and unobtrusive.

A final note for jewelry buffs - take a look at some of the jungle finery you'll find in stores that specialize in the unusual. Lots of the country's best jewelry designers are in a savage mood, using animal and African motifs in the pieces they created from natural materials such as shell, wood, stone and leather.

Orchestra concert set Monday

La Plata and Stanton Junior High School orchestras and the Hereford High School orchestra will present a combined concert in the Hereford High School auditorium at 7 p.m. Monday. No admission will be charged.

Each orchestra will present three selections which are being prepared for the Region U.I.L. orchestra contest March 6 at the Amarillo Civic Center.

Works are to be performed by several composers including J.S. Bach, George F.

Handel, Robert Washburn, Henry Purcell, Nicolai Rimsky-Korsakov, W.A. Mozart, Norman Delio Jolo, and Richard Wagner.
Ray Jenkins is conductor of the La Plata and Hereford High orchestras and Jay Thompson conducts the Stanton orchestra.

Tyler new ERA officer

Marn Tyler of ERA - Marn Tyler, Realtors, in Hereford was installed as secretary and treasurer of the West Texas Council of ERA (Electronic Realty Associates) during a recent awards banquet and officer installation at the Holiday Inn in Lubbock.

The West Texas Council includes Abilene, Brownwood, Big Spring, Midland, Odessa, Lubbock, Amarillo and Hereford.

Tyler was also recognized as a \$Million Dollar producer in residential sales for 1983 and she received a diamond studded pin for five years with Electronic Realty Associates.

There are 43 million people of Irish descent in this country.



Marn Tyler



CUTE BEGINNERS HOME - 2 bedrooms, 1 bath home, very good house for small family, nice inside, one car garage, Only \$26,000.

NEED HOUSE WITH SHOP? - Here's this 2 bedroom, 1 bath home decorated very nice, new carpet in bedrooms, excellent condition, all paneled, ceiling fan in living room, gas grill, plus an extra large cinder block shop in rear with electricity, heat, plumbing, & completely insulated, two overhead doors, paved parking area. Call us now on this one. Only \$34,000.

NICE HOME ON MIMOSA - 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, nice large rooms, lots of storage, beam ceiling in the den, enclosed patio, two car garage. \$85,000.

CUTE HOME FOR GROWING FAMILY - 3 bedroom, 2 bath nice house, new paint & carpet in all bedrooms, living room paneled & papered, walk-in closets in master bedroom, lots of storage, nice back yard with redwood fence, fruit trees. \$47,500.

TRAILER PARK FOR SALE - all lots are plumbed & wired for mobile homes and each lot has 2 septic tanks, all lots have chain link fence, three mobile homes go with the sale, 11 lots total, each lot rents for \$60.00 a month includes water & trash. Excellent investment property. \$70,000.

OWNER WILL CONSIDER LEASE PURCHASE - 3 bedroom, 1 bath, nice home with steel siding, remodeled inside, french doors leading into dining room, secluded master bedroom, small rent property in back. Only \$29,000.

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FOR SALE

- 131 Ac. in Easter community. Part irrigated. House, barn, harvester, corrals, and some grass. Minerals negotiable. Castro Co.
- 4371 Ac. Part irrigated, part dry land, part grass. Three sets of improvements. Minerals 1/4 straight across. Castro Co.
- 15,000 Hd. feed yard in Castro Co. on all weather road. Complete in every facet and in operation. Depreciable assets, an excellent deal on option. Minerals negotiable.
- 320 Ac. 2 wells, 1.5 miles U.G. Tile, nice home, barn, and corrals. This farm is clean and has been well cared for. Castro Co.
- 160 Ac. dry land cotton farm. Lays good and is on pavement. Both farms owned by the same person. Minerals are negotiable.
- 11.5 Ac. South Ave. K. Large older home, two car garage, storm cellar, submersible well. This place is clean and is ready to move into. Some owner financing.
- 324 Ac. 3 wells, 1 zimmactic sprinkler, beautiful home, 40 x 72' barn insulated, shop bldg., Minerals 1/2 of what seller possess. Deaf Smith Co.
- 258 Ac. 2 wells, 17-8 mile U.G. Tile, lays good. On Hwy. 385. One mile from city limits of Hereford Tx. Minerals 1/2 of what seller possess. Some owner financing. Deaf Smith Co.
- 14 Ac. 6 miles west of Hereford, Tx. No improvements. Lays on the pavement.
- 320 Ac. 4 wells, 1 sprinkler, house, barn, corrals. Lays good. Minerals 1/2 of what seller possess.
- 658 Ac. 6 wells, 2 leased sprinklers, on pavement. Minerals 1/2 of what seller possess. Deaf Smith Co.
- 640 Ac. 6 wells, 4 sprinklers, excellent corn farm three miles from Hereford, Tx. Minerals 1/2 of what seller possess.

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Pat Ferguson

GRI - Broker
364-3335

Realtor

Realtor Associates

Jerry Hardin
364-4753

Marvin James
364-8651

W. Harrison -

Mini Ranch - 17.92 acres, large spacious 4 bedroom home, beautiful kitchen for the chef of the house, corrals & small barn and only 12 minutes to town. All this for \$78,500 - Call for appointment.

Ave. G -

Absentee Owner - Nice 3 bedroom brick in quite neighborhood needs loving. Large yard for garden area, storage building, and lots of room in this home. Need an offer so call today.

Elm -

Easy Assumption - Purchase equity of \$7000 and assume 11 1/2 percent FHA loan on this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Attractively decorated and you'll enjoy the fireplace on these chilly nights. Immediate possession so call for your private showing today - Priced at only \$58,900.

E. 3rd -

Old But Good - A solid older home but lots of space for the money. A 2 bedroom but the upstairs can be finished for the 3 or 4 bedrooms. Large corner lot and a bargain at \$16,500.

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415 WESTERN
Large home on Western St., owners moving and anxious to sell. Low interest loan can be assumed; 10' x 12' shop building in back yard. \$68,000. Call Melvin Jayroe.

825 S. TEXAS
3 bedroom brick on S. Texas, all redecorated with new carpet in living room. Call Sharon McNutt.

910 E. 3RD
Two story, across from hospital; 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath; storm windows and doors; barbecue grills, picnic table; steel siding and corner lot. Call 364-5638.

810 BLEVINS
Vacant, needs repairs; owner says to get an offer; 2 bedroom, good for young couple. Call Beverly Jayroe.

706-708 E. 5TH
Office building with 3 offices and home with 2 bedrooms, income property with \$400 present income; some owner financing. Call Brenda Parks.

535 WESTHAVEN
Lots of possibility - well constructed, good storage, excellent location. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths; 2 living areas; covered patio, nice back yard. \$56,000. Call Carol Sue LeGate.

104 ASPEN
Excellent home for a large family; 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths; huge closets; country kitchen and den combination. Make an offer - owner has moved. Call Carol Sue LeGate.

1503 BLEVINS
Good handyman investment. Make an offer on 1503 Blevins. Call Bill Davis.

Carol LeGate - 364-3527
W.L. Davis Jr. - 364-2334
Brenda Parks - 364-3577
Sharon McNutt - 364-2754

RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL FARMS - RANCHES FINANCING - INVESTMENTS

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Game Night Winners

Robert and Elsie Lloyd (above) were bridge winners and Frank Huckert, at left, and Ewald Berend (below) were 42 winners at a game night to benefit the American Heart

Association on Thursday at the Community Center. They won meals donated by K-Bob's Steak House.



Prizes awarded at Heart Fund benefit

A bridge and 42 night was held Thursday at the Community Center to benefit the American Heart Association. There were 12 tables of bridge and four tables of 42.

Elsie and Robert Lloyd were bridge winners and Frank Huckert and Ewald Berend were winners of 42. All won meals donated by K-Bob's Steak House.

Lavon Nieman was the winner of the featured door prize,

a wood carving of a windmill made by Ivan Tipps, local artist and sculptor who donates the carving to the Heart Fund.

Other door prizes were donated by the Funny Farm, Pants Cage, McLain's Nursery, Cal's One Hour Martinizing, McDowell Drug, Louise's, Summerfield Fertilizer, Anthony's and Park Avenue Florist.



Door Prize Winner

Lavon Nieman's name was drawn as winner of the featured door prize at the Heart Fund bridge and 42 benefit held Thursday at the Community Center. The hand carved windmill was made by Ivan Tipps, a local artist and sculptor.



The largest diamond ever found was the 1 1/2 pound Cullinan diamond, unearthed in South Africa in 1905.



The first American newspapers appeared in Boston. One was the *New England Courant*, begun in 1721 by James Franklin, who employed his brother, Benjamin, in his shop.

PRIME NORTHWEST LOCATION - and priced to sell at under \$60,000.00
\$16,500 NEAT - home on McKinley. Could be 1 or 2 bedroom. Can't beat this for the money.
BREVARD ST. - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, corner lot, extra nice kitchen cabinets. Small down payment & owner will carry.
BEST TRAFFIC LOCATION - in Hereford, Commercial property, owner wants to sell!
AVE. B 5 BEDROOM, 2 BATH - new insulated siding, large den, refrigerated air, all of this and priced at under \$50,000
AVE B-2 BEDROOM - extra nice starter home. Owner moved, wants to sell, price reduced to \$22,500.
RESIDENTIAL LOTS - Tierra Blanca area, buy now, build later.
CUL-DE-SAC ON N. TEXAS - 3 bedroom, all drapes & curtains, stove & refrigerator go with sale. Priced under \$40,000
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MARY BROOKS - REALTOR ASSOCIATE
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The first rhubarb plants found their way to America from England when they were shipped in 1770 by Benjamin Franklin to John Bartram in Philadelphia.

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NEW LISTING Beautiful 4 bedroom home located 6 miles north of Hereford. Handsomely decorated and a beautiful view of the entire countryside. If you will look at this one, you will be favorably impressed. Priced at \$75,000

SUPER NICE...three bedroom, two bath, located in very nice neighborhood. Owner has moved and house needs to be sold. Priced at \$45,000.00

COUNTRY LIVING ... with all the conveniences of town. Located in Yucca Hills. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath with basement and many extras you will want to see.

YOU WILL WANT TO SEE ...this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths with refrigerated air located at 312 Centre. About 2000 sq. ft. and priced for quick sale.

IN A CHOICE LOCATION - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with about 2750 sq. ft. of heated area. A quality house located at 129 Mimosa and priced for quick sale at \$79,500.00

INVESTMENT PROPERTY ...Excellent Commercial building, perfect location at third and Main St. Leased and occupied by C.R. Anthony Company. Call us for all details.

EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL PROPERTY, Approx. 12 acres, nice house and several outbuildings on Hwy. 385 just south of railroad overpass.

AT 326 AVE. J. you will find this nice three bedroom, 2 bath home with 1300 sq. ft. living area, also, 2 car garage and concrete storm cellar. Priced to sell quick on FHA or VA at \$32,000.

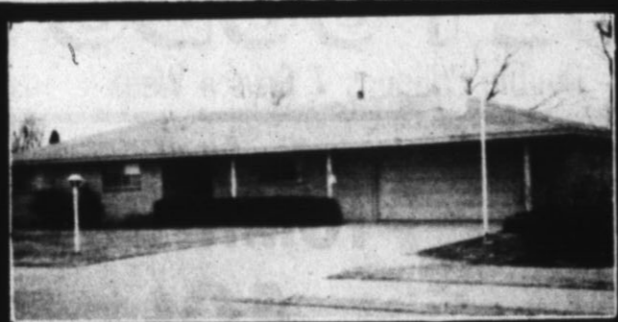
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PROPERTY FOR SALE



NEW LISTINGS

NO DOWN PAYMENT ON AVE. E - If you are a qualified veteran, you can purchase this 3 bedroom for only \$25,000. Owner might carry closing costs. Call Mark Andrews for details.

3 BEDROOM PLUS SHOP BUILDING ON AVE K - Really sharp on the inside, and the shop building has overhead door opening to the alley. \$36,500.

5 BEDROOM ON AVE. B - Lots of room for the growing family. Basement, 2 car garage, all types of loans are acceptable to seller, so call!

RESIDENTIAL

NUECES ST. - Corner lot, beautiful home, large den & fireplace, isolated master bedroom. Assumable, non-escalating loan, interest rate 9 1/2 percent, payments \$451.00

4 BEDROOM ON HICKORY - nice den & fireplace, lots of extras, also has a good assumable, non-escalating loan at 9 percent, payments of \$333.00 per month.

CUSTOM HOME WITH BASEMENT ON CENTRE - And with extras like a sprinkler system, corner lot, covered patio, storm windows, all for \$82,500.

DOUGLAS STREET BEAUTY - Lovely paneling, large den, isolated master bedroom, large basement, huge back yard. \$82,000.

COUNTRY PROPERTY

JUST LISTED -6 miles north, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 carports and garage, 7 acres, right on Hiway 385.

ONLY \$36,600 -for 26 acres, 14 x 78 mobile home, 5 stall horse barn, all fenced. Call Mark for details.

DAWN, TEXAS -Sharp 3 bedroom brick home, 3 extra lots go with it, large storage building, all of this for only \$39,900.



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Honored Recently

Glessie Shelton received a 30 year pin from Jim Bullard, Deaf Smith General Hospital administrator, at an employees' service tea held Wednesday in the hospital board room. Ms. Shelton is employed in the kitchen at the hospital.

Service pins given

Deaf Smith General Hospital employees' service tea was held Wednesday in the hospital board room. Jim Bullard, hospital administrator, presented service pins. Glessie Shelton received a 30 year pin and Leann Bain was awarded a 10 year pin. Five year service pins were presented to Nancy Beltran, Shirley Clayton, Alicia Garza, Jan Salazar, John Cox and Renee Manning. Charlotte Clark awarded Bullard with a five year pin.

The smallest known organism is a bacterium called the pleuropneumonia organism. It would take nearly two million of them, side by side and touching, to stretch an inch.

Louise's Latest

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent
Breaded or batter-dipped fish products are often more bread than frozen fish alone. The bread or batter and the oil in these foods adds about 100 calories and several hundred milligrams of sodium to each three and one-half ounce serving.

There is no accurate data to measure per-capita consumption of coated fish products, although they account for at least 15 percent of the 13 pounds of commercial fish Americans eat each year. Frozen fishery products are typically taken from several species of white or light fish caught off the coasts of New England and Canada. Cod

and haddock are considered the finest of these species for breading.

Most of the frozen fish sold in the U.S. is caught by foreign-owned factory ships. The fish are fileted on board, and the filets are frozen in large blocks for delivery to processing plants in the U.S. or Canada.

Some of the fish is cut into one-pound blocks, which are sold as frozen filets under the name of the species of fish. Other fish is packaged with a sauce or almond topping. Most of the fish blocks are cut into "portions" or "sticks" which are then breaded or batter-dipped, partially cooked and re-frozen.

Plan to attend a program

on "Historical Fashions" by Jo Anne Arasim, Panhandle Plains Historical Museum, on Monday at 2 p.m. in the Heritage Room, library. She will show several old garments as she relates achievements of women of the past.

The excellent program is free of charge. Invite a friend and relive a bit of the past.



The English walnut tree originated in Southeastern Europe and China.

Luna appointed commissioner

Ronald E. Luna, chief of the Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's Office, has been appointed Commissioner representing workers for the Texas Employment Commission.

An eighteen-year veteran of state employment, Luna was sworn in during ceremonies at the AFL-CI headquarters by Ms. Maxine Lee, administrative assistant to the vice president, District XII, communication workers of America. During the

ceremonies, Luna was congratulated by Attorney General Jim Mattox and Commissioner of Agriculture Jim Hightower, who lauded the new commissioner's ability to be fair and unbiased in his deliberations.

Luna received his bachelor of arts degree and his doctor of jurisprudence degree in law from the University of Texas in Austin. He has since served in the administrations of five attorneys general, and is currently secretary of the Texas Democratic Party. He

and wife, Eloisa, have a fourteen-year old son, Tommy.

The Texas Employment Commission has three commissioners, appointed by the governor for six-year terms. Chairman Ed Grisham, also appointed by Gov. Mark White, represents the public, and Ken Clapp, appointed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe, represents the employers of Texas.

Don't cook light colored mushrooms in aluminum pans. It darkens them.

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A word about pre-arrangements and pre-financing



The funeral serves a wide range of purposes, with religious, psychological and physical significances. There are many aspects and details to the meaningful funeral that are arranged with the assistance of the professional funeral director, usually at the time of need. However, some people prefer counseling prior to need.

We offer complete information on pre-arrangements and pre-financing, available without cost or obligation of any kind. Feel free to contact us at your convenience.

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 U.S. No. 1 Russett POTATOES \$1.29 10 lb. bag	 TANGERINES 3 lbs. For \$1.00	 Small TOMATOES 49¢ Lb.	 Thompson Seedless GRAPES 99¢ Lb.
NECTARINES 99¢ Lb.	U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless ROUND STEAK \$2.49 Lb.	U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless RUMP ROAST \$2.19 Lb.	U.S.D.A. Choice Sirloin TIP STEAK \$2.59 Lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice CUBE STEAK \$2.59 Lb.	Regular GROUND BEEF 73% Lean \$1.19 Lb.	Wilson's Certified BOLOGNA \$1.59 1 lb. pkg. each	T & S Thick Sliced BACON \$1.39 Lb.
1 Lb. Shedd's Country Crock MARGARINE 2 For \$1.00	Minute Maid Frozen APPLE JUICE 75¢ 12 oz. can	6 Pak Cans RC COLA \$1.59	Nice & Soft 6 roll BATHROOM TISSUE \$1.49
Shurfine SUGAR \$1.59 5 lb. bag	All Grinds Maryland Club COFFEE \$1.99 1 lb. can	Fab Laundry DETERGENT \$6.39 171 oz. <small>\$1.00 off lable</small>	Ranch Style plain CHILI 99¢ 19 oz.

Club Woman of the Year to be announced at luncheon



BRENDA CAMPBELL
North Hereford

*Deaf Smith County
Extension Homemakers Council
annual appreciation luncheon*

Bull Barn 12 noon Monday

*(See biographies of
nominees inside this section)*



MARY CARTER
Ford



MARIELLEN HÖMFELD
Bippus



WANICE JONES
Draper



LOTTIE WERTENBERGER
Dawn



MARTHA RICKMAN
Westway



BERTHA DETTMANN
Cultural



CAROL ODOM
Wyche

Eight Women vie for Club Woman of Year title

MARTHA RICKMAN Westway

Martha Rickman is Westway Extension Homemakers Club's nominee for club woman of the year. She is currently the president of her club and has worked at the club's bazaar, the Tasting Bee, attended leaders training and officers training, and helped sell advertising for the extension cookbooks.

She has been in extension club work four years, and is a former member of the Draper Club, where she served as vice-president and a member of several committees. She has given programs for her club, other clubs, and the homemaking classes at La Plata Junior High.

She is a member of the 4-H Parent-Leaders Association and has been a Camp Fire leader three years, serving on the committee for the annual awards banquet. She was an assistant coach for YMCA girls basketball and works as a substitute teacher at the First Baptist Church kindergarten.

She and her family are active in the First Baptist Church and the Hereford Riders Club. They enjoy stock shows, riding horses, camping out, hiking, playing softball and other outdoor activities. She and her husband, Johnny, have four children.

Mrs. Rickman has helped with the Heart Association and the Mother's March for the March of Dimes. She enjoys sewing, needlework, doll making, cooking, cake decorating, reading and music.

CAROL ODOM Wyche

Carol Odom, Wyche Extension Homemakers Club's nominee, has been involved in extension work seven years. She has served as council delegate and vice-president of her club, and has chaired and served on numerous committees. She has been a delegate to both district and state meetings. She helped with the float for

the Jubilee and shares her time and talents with 4-H groups and the youth at Wesley United Methodist Church, where her family is active and she serves as director of Christian Education. She judged a 4-H bake show and helped with the concession stand at the livestock show.

Mrs. Odom is current vice-president and has served as president of Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, and she is on the executive board of the American Legion Auxiliary. She has collected for the Heart Fund and Lung Association, and distributed the Memorial poppy.

Her hobbies include cake decorating, crocheting and refinishing furniture. She and her husband, Robert, are the parents of three children.

BERTHA DETTMANN Cultural

Cultural Extension Homemakers Club has nominated Bertha Dettmann to represent the club. She has been involved in extension work for 18 years, 10 of those in Texas. She is currently serving her second year as club president.

Other offices she has held include secretary-treasurer, historian, council delegate, chairman of several committees, and council treasurer. She has helped drive a librarian to Westgate Nursing Home as part of a club project.

Mrs. Dettmann, a retired teacher for 33 years, is a charter member of Friends of the Library and the Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary, which she has served as reporter. She has been corresponding secretary for Lone Star Study Club and secretary and reporter for the American Association of University Women.

As a volunteer for the American Red Cross, she has helped with blood pressure clinics, the annual chili supper, swim-a-thon, Westgate parties, and repair and delivery of toys for needy

children at Christmas. She served on the welcoming committee for the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division.

She is a member of First United Methodist Church, where she is active in a circle and United Methodist Women. She enjoys reading, crafts, bridge, crossword puzzles and playing solitaire.

MARIELLEN HOFMELD Bippus

Bippus Extension Homemakers Club's woman of the year nominee is Mariellen Homfeld, an eight year member and current secretary-treasurer. She has also held the offices of president, vice-president, reporter and council delegate, and has helped with club projects.

She is currently recording secretary of council and has worked on several council committees, helping with the appreciation luncheon, Tasting Bee, Christmas party, and Health Fair. She also helped with the livestock show concession.

Mrs. Homfeld has substituted at Walcott School and assists with P.T.O. functions and in other volunteer

capacities. She taught school six years before her marriage and is a lifetime member of the Texas State Teachers Association.

She and her family attend St. Anthony's Catholic Church, where she is a member of St. Anthony's Women's Organization and the Christian Mother's Society. She does volunteer work for her church and the Bippus Community, helping with community suppers, parties and special events.

Her hobbies are sewing, cooking and gardening, and she tries to involve her family in meal planning, gardening and canning. She and her husband, Jerry, have two small children.

BRENDA CAMPBELL North Hereford

Brenda Campbell from North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club has been in club work for nine years and currently serves as secretary. She has also held offices of vice-president and reporter, has been a member of the nominating committee, and has given club programs. She has sponsored 4-H members and taught the

junior division at the Seventh Day Adventist Church, where she is sabbath school secretary and was on the nominating committee.

A member of the Hereford Garden Club, she hosted the garden club district meeting and her club's Christmas flower show. She enjoys making and arranging silk flowers, canning, gardening, china painting, quilting, string art, candlewicking and other needle work, cooking and ceramics.

Her family, including her husband, Bob, and their two daughters, enjoy vacations, picnics, gardening and riding their three wheeled cycles together.

WANICE JONES Draper

Draper Extension Homemakers Club has nominated Wanice Jones for club woman of the year. She has been a member of the club for just over two years and is presently serving as vice-president. Last year she was council delegate.

She has helped with various club projects, as well as the Tasting Bee and appreciation luncheon. She was a member

of the council yearbook committee and attended the Sew Fair, several leaders' training meetings and the district meeting. She worked in a booth at the Jubilee.

She is a co-leader in Camp Fire and supports the High School Rodeo Club, FFA, and the stock show. Mrs. Jones is a licensed assistant horse trainer at Lubbock Downs and helps her husband in his race horse training.

She and her husband, Ronnie, and their three children attend Westway Baptist church. They enjoy going to the lake and to horse races, and working together on their farm. Besides horse racing, her hobbies include sewing and reading.

MARY CARTER Ford

Mary Carter, nominee from Ford Extension Homemakers Club, is the current president of her club. In her 16 years of extension club work she has held the offices

of president, vice-president, secretary and council delegate.

She is presently serving as reporter for the council and has also been corresponding secretary and recording secretary at the county level. She has been a delegate to several district and state meetings.

Committee work has included the Tasting Bee, appreciation luncheon, yearbook, and decorations. She has also presented club pro-

grams and worked at the Health Fair. She enjoys cooking for club and community functions and helps with the club's ongoing project, maintenance on the Ford Community House.

(See WOMEN, Page 3B)



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Ann Landers

Peculiar problem



DEAR ANN LANDERS: This letter is not a joke nor is it being contrived by your favorite pests at Yale University. The envelope will tell you I live in Hamilton, Ont., and read you in the Spectator here.

Because I am a member of a prominent family I cannot seek the advice of a psychiatrist or a psychologist. A clergyman would tell me to pray about it and I already have — to no avail. You are my only hope. Please don't think I am a kook. I am perfectly normal in every way. This problem is the only thing about me that might be judged peculiar. Believe the terminology is "sexual masochist."

I have an overwhelming desire to be spanked very hard on the behind.

I would not like to be injured or cut — just paddled vigorously until an acute stinging sensation is experienced.

Would it be against the law to go to a massage parlor and explain exactly what I want

done? I have had massages in vaorur parts of the world and the masseuses in the Scandinavian countries are especially heavyhanded and can give the client quite a pounding. It seems the difference would not be all that great.

I need to know if what I am seeking would be bizarre. Also, is it legal? Please advise.—H.O.

DEAR H.O.: From what I have read about massage parlors, your request would be considered neither bizarre nor illegal. In fact, they may even consider it somewhat tame. However, I do not recommend massage parlors.

Since you refuse to get professional help (which has not proven very effective in this area), engage a masseuse to come to your home. Explain the "problem" and if she walks out, don't say I didn't warn you.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The 31-year-old daughter who

insisted that the piano she refused to play as a youngster belonged to her and should not be sold reminded me of what happened in our family when "Katey" was 10.

She begged to take piano lessons, so we bought her a lovely baby grand and engaged a fine teacher. A year later she was into adolescence and we fought daily about her refusal to practice.

When summer arrived, I told Katey she could have time off, no lessons and no practicing, but when fall came she must either get serious about practicing or out the piano would go.

The day Katey returned to school in September, she declared, "I will never play the piano again." So I sold it.

The morning the movers came to take the piano away, Katey stood in the doorway and wept. "I feel as if an old friend is going," she said. I replied, "Yes—a neglected old

friend!" She never mentioned the piano again and I was glad the problem was resolved. It was much better than fighting every day.—Hot Springs

DEAR H.S.: A musical education should be considered a privilege, not a burden. But, if a child has unusual talent, I recommend hanging in there. After age 14, if it gets to be a daily battle, mother should hoist the white flag and call it a day.

It's not always easy to recognize love, especially the first time around. Acquaint yourself with the guidelines. Read Ann Landers; booklet, "Love o Sex and How to Tell The Difference." For a copy, mail 50 cents and a long, self-addressed envelope with your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.



Kelly Lindsey, Mark Berryman

Marriage planned

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lindsey of Hereford and Sandra Nunnally of Amarillo announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly La'nee, to Mark Berryman, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Richard Berryman of Hereford and the late Alice Berryman.

The couple is to exchange wedding vows March 24 at the First Christian Church.

The bride-elect is a senior at Hereford High School and is currently employed at Deaf

Smith General Hospital. The prospective bridegroom, a 1982 HHS graduate, is self-employed in the hay business of Berryman and Finley.

Program to feature fashions of the past

Jo Anne Arasim, curator of textiles at the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum, Canyon, will present a program on "Historical Fashions" at 2 p.m. Monday in the Heritage Room of the library.

Ms. Arasim will display several old garments worn by women of yesteryear. She will also relate accomplishments and achievements of women in past eras.

The program is sponsored by Deaf Smith County Extension Service and is free of charge. For further information, contact Louise Walker, county extension agent.

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

Adolf Hitler wrote "Mein Kampf" in Landsberg Prison in 1923 after he was jailed for leading the Munich Beer Hall Putsch.

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WOMEN

She is a strong supporter of 4-H and has helped with the stock show concession. She and her husband are currently room parents for the junior class, helping raise money for the prom. In the past, she was a Scout Den Mother and taught horsemanship to children. She has been active in many horse clubs and loves to ride.

Mrs. Carter is a member of the American Needlepointer's Guild and is past president of the Vega Garden Club. She has taught Sunday school and Vacation Church School at Vega United Methodist Church and helped with the women's bazaar.

She and her husband, William, and their three sons have always enjoyed summer fishing trips and ski trips in the winter. She and her husband attend the Amarillo Symphony and belong to the Starlighters Dance Club.

LOTTIE WERTENBERGER

Dawn

Lottie Wertenberger of the Dawn Extension Homemakers Club has been involved in the club since it was reorganized two years ago. She is club president and has also served as vice-president.

She was chairman of her club's bazaar and also helped with the council bazaar and Tasting Bee. She enjoys making quilts and donating them to various organizations to raise money for projects.

She has donated quilts and comforters to her extension club, the Red Cross, Dawn Music Club, her church, and is currently making crib comforters for the Hattie Larikam Foundation in Ohio.

Mrs. Wertenberger serves as vice-president of the Dawn

Music Club, the Red Cross Volunteers and King's Manor Auxiliary. She has been teacher sponsor of youth in Red Cross work. She is a charter member of the Hereford Art Guild and is a member of the Amaryllis Porcelain Art Club.

She and her husband are members of the First Methodist Church, where she teaches in the junior department and is active in class projects. She has three grown sons and one granddaughter, and her family has traveled widely over the years.

She helps with range of motion therapy at Westgate Nursing Home and reads to shut-ins who can no longer read. She has also helped them with crafts, and she dressed 16 dolls for the Red Cross to give to needy children at Christmas. She has judged art shows and made decorations for banquets.

Other hobbies include collecting antiques and figurines, growing houseplants and African violets, needlepoint, crochet, china painting, oil painting, fishing and traveling.

Red Cross Update

Special thanks to everyone that assisted the Steve Taylor family after their home was destroyed by fire. We really appreciate the assistance offered to the families that have suffered recent fires.

Special thanks to all of the volunteers that assisted with the blood pressure clinic held Saturday. Those helping were Tillie Miller, Connie Sessions, Audine Dettman, Neil Culpepper, Mary Jane Burrus, Rose Ann Smith, Cora Ann Garcia, Jo Solomon, Trixie Hampton, Susie Bainum, June Rudd, Janet

Moody, Anna Wilson and Lara Walker.

The CPR instructor class and first aid instructor classes will be held the first week in April. Anyone interested in becoming an instructor in either of the classes is asked to call the office.

An LVN pinning ceremony for those LVNs who have completed the requirements for a Red Cross pin are invited to receive their pin on March 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Red Cross office.

Wedding date set

Tammy Rhodes and Raymond Johnson plan to exchange wedding vows at the E.B. Black House on March 23.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tex Rhodes of 1606 Blevins and her fiance is the son of Becky Rodriguez of 311 N. 25 Mile Ave. and Raymond Johnson of Flagstaff, Ariz.

Miss Rhodes, a 1982 graduate of Hereford High School, received an associate degree in computer science

technology from Texas State Technical Institute of Amarillo in 1984. She is presently employed at Witherspoon, Aikin and Langley Law Office.

Johnson attended Hereford High School and is currently employed at Swift Independent Packing Co.

The term "cowboy" was first used during the Revolutionary War and referred to a band of American Tories who robbed patriots of their cattle.



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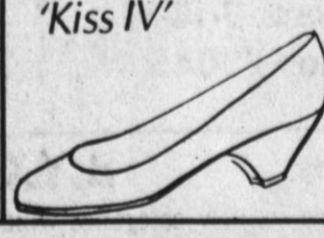
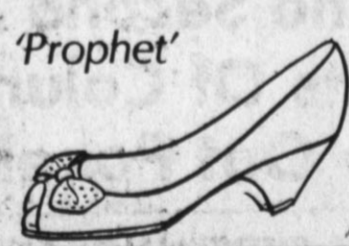
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Win cash prizes, publicity and the chance to compete for the title of Ms. PP of A Photogenic of 1984 when you enter this photo contest. Women ages 18-36, whose appearance and personality can be captured naturally and attractively in a photograph could win.

- \$2,500 grand prize
- \$1,500 first runner-up prize
- \$750 second runner-up prize
- \$250 third runner-up prize

plus... an all expense paid trip to PP of A's 1984 Atlantic City convention for the final judging, and widespread publicity. Act now! Contest deadline is April 17, 1984. See us for entry forms and details.

Mary R. Hamby
Photography
228 Ave. E. or 264-0950 or 264-1218
By Appointment Only!

Local group to participate in Day of Prayer observance

The annual World day of Prayer service is scheduled at 9:30 a.m. Friday at St. Thomas Episcopal Church. A nursery will be provided by the church.

Mrs. Beverly Bryant will present the meaning of the day's theme, "Living Water From Christ, Our Hope," and Steve Coneway from Water Industries Inc. will speak on "The Importance of Water in Hereford."

An annual celebration, the World Day of Prayer is sponsored in the United States by Church Women United. The observance unites women of

faith in some 5,000 communities in the United States and 170 countries around the globe in a worldwide chain of prayer.

This year marks the 97th consecutive observance of an event which began in 1887 as a day of prayer for mission by lay women of the Presbyterian Church. Today, it has grown to include thousands of Christian women of various races, cultures and traditions on six continents of the world.

The 1984 World Day of Prayer service was written

by Christian women in Sweden on the theme "Living Water From Christ, Our Hope." The authors have used water as a focus, drawing upon many examples from scripture where this essential element symbolizes life and hope.

In this country, water is generally easy to acquire. It flows out of the tap, clean and pure enough to drink in many ways. However, in many parts of the world, women and children must walk miles every day to obtain water and carry it home with great effort. The water supply is often contaminated.

Prayer will be for the world's people, that their daily need for water, food and shelter will be satisfied and that their hunger and thirst for God will also be filled. Church Women United will also pray for a world at peace.



Planning Observance

Church Women United will sponsor a World Day of Prayer service at St. Thomas Episcopal Church on Friday morning, focusing on the theme, "Living Water From Christ, Our Hope." Making plans

for the event are, from left, Steve Coneway, the scheduled speaker; Judy Kriegshauser, vice-president of Church Women United; and Beverly Bryant, who will give the theme presentation.



The globefish staves off predators by gulping a large quantity of water, till it becomes simply too large to be swallowed by its enemies.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Ohlig of Fort Worth are the parents of a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, born Feb. 9. She weighed 7 lbs. 3 1/2 ozs.

The baby is the granddaughter of Mrs. Leo Ohlig of Hereford and the late Leo Ohlig.



For a "Go-Go" shake, combine a small banana, 1/4 cup smooth peanut butter, 1/2 pint vanilla ice cream and a cup of milk. Whirl in a blender until smooth. Serves two.

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Tuesday
9:30-12:00

The Times Are Geared For All Active People. So Join Us For Fruit Juice & Refreshments And Register For The Free (Twist-A-Bead) Door prizes to be given away Tuesday Morning!

Sugarland Mall
The Pants Cage

Policies announced

Weddings, engagements, anniversaries and similar announcements are published free of charge by The Hereford Brand as a courtesy to our readers.

Those who submit such articles are asked to abide by the deadlines and policies established by The Brand Staff. Items must be submitted promptly in order to be newsworthy. The Brand reserves the right to edit all copy.

Wedding and engagement

Panhellenic Association to meet Tuesday

The Hereford Panhellenic Association has had to reschedule its meeting originally planned for Feb. 20 to Tuesday, Feb. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Rhonda Nieman, 147 -onwood.

All members and officers are urged to attend. Planning for the rush registration and rush information parties for senior girls will be discussed.

forms are available in the Brand office, 313 Lee St., as an aid in preparing articles for publication.

Information for weddings should be submitted the Monday before the wedding date. Weddings reported more than a week after the event will be published in condensed form. Please do not ask for articles on weddings more than a month old.

Engagement announcements should be submitted at least one month before publication, or Thursday noon for Sunday publication.

Photos for weddings and engagements should be black and white glossy pictures, which can be picked up after publication. Snapshots are not generally suitable for reproduction.

Articles for bridal showers should be reported for immediate publication. Photos of showers will be accepted only if they are timely and of adequate quality for reproduction in the newspaper.

In 1925 a stray dog started a war. The dog, owned by a Greek soldier, ran into Bulgarian territory. The Greek chased after him only to be killed by Bulgarian soldiers. Greeks retaliated by invading Bulgaria. Before the League of Nations halted the war, there were 48 casualties.

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Registration: March 9, 1984
5:30-7:30 p.m. Friday Only

B.Y.O.B

This year we will have six new categories which you may select from. Notice there will only be 24 players per category. So, Please register today. Categories will be filled on the first come basis. Please mail the Pre-registration form today. GOOD LUCK!

Name	\$25	Categories	\$75
Address	\$35		\$100
City & State	\$50		\$200
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If category you have selected is full do you wish us to move you to the next higher category? Yes No

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Box 2088 - Hereford Tex. 79045 364-4025

Between the Covers

By DIANNE PIERSON
County Librarian

Biographies had the list of new books available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. "Darryl Stingley: Happy to be Alive" by Darryl Stingley with Mark Mulvoy and "High Inside: The Memoirs of a Baseball Wife" by Danielle Gagnon Torrez and Ken Lizotte are the two biographies featured this week at the library.

August 12, 1978, was a day that Darryl Stingley will never forget. He was standing at the top of the world: a wide receiver for the New England Patriots, his greatest dreams of success had been realized.

His skill as an athlete had lifted him out of a Chicago ghetto and its grinding poverty. He was a professional football player, young, healthy, and on his way to becoming rich.

On that particular day he played an exhibition game against the Oakland Raiders. KO'd by defensive back Jack Tatum, Darryl Stingley never walked off the field. To this day, he remains a

quadruplegic, paralyzed from the neck down.

"Darryl Stingley: Happy To Be Alive" is the inspiring story of a man who found his real strengths. A man of deep religious beliefs, he lives a fulfilling life, helping others through his example and deeds. The same gratification that once came from scoring a touchdown he now achieves in other ways.

For Darryl Stingley, the effort is the same: total. It's the only kind of commitment he knows. This book is Stingley's response to Jack Tatum's "They Call Me Assassin." This is a book every athlete will want to read and every football fan will have to read.

In "High Inside" a baseball wife takes us behind the scenes to give us a warm, intimate and insightful portrait of pro ballplayers and their game. Danielle Gagnon Torrez, whose former husband, Mike, pitched for St. Louis, Montreal, Baltimore, Oakland, New York, and Boston, offers a bittersweet view of the roller-coaster highs and lows of life in the big leagues.

From the wives' section in the grandstands and from inside the players' homes, "High Inside" reveals an exhilarating, if consuming way of life, with its confusion and anxiety over trades, abusive fans, injuries, groupies, alcoholism and drugs, as well as elation over victories, players' hijinks and superstitions and dreamlike salaries.

Danielle Torrez soon learned that "when you marry a baseball player, you marry the man, you marry baseball, you marry its rules." "High Inside" is a new and unique baseball adventure. It reveals the highs and lows inside the "summer game" in a way no book written by a player ever has, or ever could.

Other new books available this week include "The Flight of The Falcon" by Robert Lindsey, "Betty Crocker's Kitchen Secrets," and "Myself My Enemy" by Jean Plaidy.

LIBRARY EVENTS: 10 a.m. Thursday - Pre-school story hour for the public.

Crystalizing tips given at club meeting

Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club met Thursday morning at the Community Center, where Rosa Tijerina gave a program on decorating cakes and desserts by crystalizing fresh flowers with sugar.

It was announced that a Wilton professional will hold a class on gumpaste flowers June 4-15 at the Cake Place in Amarillo. Interested persons may call Sharon Pierce at 359-0506.

Other members in attendance were Alice Koenig, Nora Perez, Hope Torres, Betty Henson, Isabel Cervantez, Martha Lytal and Susana Gonzalez.



Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Weldon of Hereford announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Catherine Lorraine, to Eldon Officer of Perryton. The bride is a 1983 graduate of Hereford High School and has been a student at Texas Christian University. The couple is at home in Perryton where Officer is the youth minister and choir director for First Christian Church.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Fedencio Aguillon, Gladys Angelo, Carmen Angel, Ignacia Arellano, Roger Brown, Bert Brown, Salvador Bruno, R.L. Boggs, Eloy Cano, Rebecca Cruz.

Allie Fallwell, Ruby Frerich, Horiso Garcia, Orville Garrett, Marta Gonzales, Jill Grimsley, Girl Grimsley, Lewis Gore, Annie Nelmke, Eric Walterscheid, Jack Gilliland.

Mark Lindeman, Cindy Meives, Rueben Morales, Jo Ann Morris, Claude McGowen, State Norvell.

In medieval times, the word "garbage" applied to a combination of chicken heads, feet and innards stewed as a delicacy by creative chefs.

Oma Parson, Irene Perez, Leroy Rivers, Austin Rodriguez, Oran Dwight Rouse, Essie Russell, Delbert Smith, Floyd Shugart, Floyd Smith, Alice Swigart, Nellie Spicer, Lester Williams, Arthur Wilson, Cardease Villalobos.



421 N. 25 Mile Ave.

Travel program set March 6

"On the Road Again" will be the title of a seminar in the Heritage Room of the library on Tuesday, March 6.

Joan Coupe of the Hereford Travel Center will present a program on "Use of Travel Agencies." Russ Noland of Delta Airlines plans to show a film entitled "Packing for Travel," and Beeky Saunders, extension clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Ser-

vice, will tell how to select a wardrobe for travel.

The program is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. The activity is sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Extension Ser-

vice and the county family living committee. It is free of charge.

For further information, call Louise Walker at 364-3573.



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

Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School

Worship Service 11 a.m.

Wednesday Night 7 p.m.

Sunday Evening Service 6 p.m.



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Jantzen

Gastou's

Betzen, Walther vows exchanged

Karla Marie Betzen and Douglas Wayne Walther, both of Lubbock, exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon in St. Anthony's Catholic Church with the Rev. Mark Traenkle, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Betzen of 511 Ave. F and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Walther of Pflugerville, Tx.

Decorating the back altar of the church were baskets of cinnamon, brown and white roses and side altars were adorned with white silk flower arrangements, candles and the unity candle.

Mrs. Jackie Williams of Canyon served her sister as matron of honor and Gordon Weiss of Harlingen was best man. Mrs. Jerry Sayles of Lubbock was bridesmaid and Bobby Vitek of San Antonio was groomsmen.

Escorting guests were Kevin Betzen of Canyon, the bride's brother, and Keith

Weiss of Pflugerville, the bridegroom's brother-in-law.

The bride's niece, Andria Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Miller, was flower girl and the bride's nephew, Jerod Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Williams, was ring bearer.

Kevin Weiss, the bridegroom's nephew, lit candles and altar boys were Justin Flood and Phillip Betzen, the bride's nephew.

Martin Miller, accompanied by Mrs. Tommy Betzen, sang wedding elections including "On This Day, Oh, Beautiful Mother," "You Are Near," "The Lord's Prayer" and "Ruth's Song."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a two-piece dress of candlelight white chiffon designed with a floor-length skirt and a loose fitting top gathered at the waist and tied with a wide satin ribbon. The square neckline was edged with scalloped satin French net lace and outlined with two rows of satin ribbon. Lace was repeated down the front and around the bottom edge of the blouse. The long puffy sleeves gathered at the wrists with lace sewn around the middle of each sleeve.

The French net veil was trimmed with matching lace and was attached to the hand woven candlelight white satin ribbon cap which was crossed from side to side with silk flowers entwined with dried baby's breath, dotted with tiny pearl clusters and braided ribbon.

The bridal bouquet consisted of candlelight white silk roses and silk carnations arranged with tiny flowers, baby's breath and a silk bow.

As good luck pieces she wore a pearl necklace and earrings.

Attendants were attired in two-piece dresses of cin-

namon colored soft knit material. The floor-length gathered skirts had gathered pull-over tops accented with lace yokes. A wide brown satin ribbon accented the waists. They carried cinnamon and brown colored roses and baby's breath tied with brown satin ribbons.

The flower girl wore a soft knit cinnamon colored dress with a lace yoke that was edged with candlelight ribbon and lace. She carried a basket of cinnamon and brown roses, posies and dried baby's breath tied with a brown satin bow.

Mrs. Mike Reeves of Lubbock invited guests to register at the reception dinner held in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Diane Carroll of Abilene and Leslie Sanchez of Raton, both nieces of the bride, poured punch and coffee. Serving the bride's cake were Brenda Taylor of Lubbock and Sara and Becky Betzen, both nieces of the bride. The bridegroom's cake was served by his sister, Becky

Walther of Pflugerville.

The three-layered cake was topped with cinnamon colored roses and was placed on the refreshment table centered with baskets of roses.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe, Nev., the bride wore a corduroy cinnamon colored skirt and vest with a white blouse. The couple will make their home in Lubbock after March 3.

The bride, a Hereford High School graduate, attended South Plains College in Levelland and is currently employed as a bookkeeper at Bowman Lumber Co. in Lubbock.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Pflugerville High School and attended Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. He is employed as manager of McCoy's Lumber Co. in Lubbock.

Out-of-town guests came from Pflugerville, Canyon, Lubbock, Abilene, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas.



MRS. DOUGLAS WAYNE WALTHER
...nee Karla Marie Betzen



There is a definite pattern of better weather during maximum sunspot activity—even the quality of wine vintage is considered superior during these times. Close cousins from the flower and vegetable gardens are the sweet potato and the morning glory.

20% Off Sale
All Childrens Oxford Shirts
We Also Stock Regular & Tall Men's Enro Shirts
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Larrymore Studio
Veterans Memorial Park
364-4638

February 26, 1984
Dear Buck,
There is always something new, exciting and different going on in the Larrymore Studios. From cotillions with the social graces to break, pop, and a locking dance club. This popular type of dancing is really going strong in the studio - so much so that a club has been started. I may never be able to do it, but I sure enjoy watching it being done.

The karate tournament date has been set for June 23, 1984. Loopy filmed all the karate students this last week, and they had a chance to see their mistakes on the big screen. He will be doing that a lot now to prepare the students for the tournament. The video tapes will be put on file. It is very good training to improve and ward off nervousness during performances, as well as the chance to see and correct their mistakes. It works on the dance students too.

Keep Smiling
Wing

Seniors may apply for scholarships

High school seniors in West Texas are invited to apply for journalism scholarships at Midland College for the 1984-85 school term, Ralph L. Sellmeyer, Allison Professor of Journalism at Midland College, announced this week.

The scholarships are funded by a \$750,000 endowment provided by the James Allison family, former publishers of the Midland Reporter Telegram, and provide books, fees and tuition for those receiving the scholarships. The Allison endowment also provides the funds for the Allison Chair of

Journalism, the only such endowed journalism chair in a community college in the U.S.

Students from several West Texas Communities have been studying journalism at Midland College this year, Sellmeyer said, noting that such cities as Haskell, Kermit, Pecos, Crane, Odessa, Midland and Tulia are represented.

Those students granted scholarships are also eligible for paid staff positions on the college's weekly newspaper and the twice yearly college magazine.

"We are interested in getting applications by June 1 from students all over the state, but particularly West Texas," the Midland College and former Texas Tech journalism director said.

Ample housing is available in the city, Sellmeyer noted, and for those students living away from Midland the college will assist in finding suitable living quarters.

Interested students should write to: Ralph L. Sellmeyer, Allison Professor of Journalism, Midland College, 3600 North Garfield, Midland, Texas 79705. Those who desire additional college financial aid should also write Bill Burns, director of financial aids, at the college.

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5 Year Limited Warranty
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Sony Walkman Popular WM5 **\$89⁰⁰**
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Presidential appointee to speak at awards luncheon



Award Recipient

Mary Margaret Lair Bell, a retired educator from Hereford, was presented the 1984 Retiree of the Year award by the Texas Classroom Teachers Association during the organization's recent state convention in Fort Worth. Judging for the award was conducted by a special TCTA committee composed of classroom teachers.

The president of a New Mexico consulting firm will share a variety of experiences as a former college president and as a presidential appointee to national and international groups as speaker for the ninth annual Texas Panhandle Distinguished Service Awards luncheon at West Texas State University.

Dr. Marjorie Bell Chambers of Los Alamos, N.M., will address the theme, "One World - Where Women Are Concerned," at the luncheon which honors women from the 32-county Texas Panhandle area on Saturday, April 14.

The luncheon, which begins at 11 a.m. at the WTSU East Dining Hall, is hosted annually by the Returning Student Program. Nominations for the awards will be accepted through Wednesday, March 21, and tickets, at \$10 each, may be obtained by calling or writing the Returning Student Program.

Honorary chairpersons for the 1984 luncheon are Mrs. Gail Shannon of Canyon and Bobby Henson of Happy. Planning the luncheon as co-chairpersons are Dr. Charlotte Rappsiber, dean of the WTSU School of Nursing and president of the Canyon chapter of American Association of University Women, and Lois Lowe, president of the Amarillo AAUW chapter.

Chambers is co-founder of Bell-Chambers Associates, Inc., a consulting firm which specializes in government, education, science and technology founded in 1976.

From 1976-78, she was the first woman president of Colorado Women's College at

Denver where she instituted a 10-day public relations marathon and long-range development program to help save the college from economic collapse.

She also taught history at the University of New Mexico, northern branch, from 1970-76 and has returned this spring semester to teach international politics. Before her higher education experiences, Chambers served as project historian from 1965-69 with the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission at Los Alamos.

Her experience during the past 25 years in education, government and politics has been extensive.

She has served as a member of the American Council on Education Commission on Leadership in Higher Education Administration, 1977-80; national president of AAUW, 1975-79; president of the AAUW Education Foundation with assets of more than \$20 million, 1975-79; U.S. representative to Council of International Federation of University Women, 1973-75; member of the National Association of Women Deans, Administrators and Counselors, 1979-82.

Presidents and world leaders have recognized her leadership abilities. She has represented the U.S. as a delegate to the Triennial Conference of the International Federation of University Women at Groningen, The Netherlands; as a delegate to United Nations Mid-Decade Conference on Women at Copenhagen, Denmark; and as a guest of the Israeli and

Libyan governments to attend world conferences of women leaders.

President Jimmy Carter appointed her to represent AAUW on the President's Advisory Committee for Women in 1978-80 and she was a member of the National Advisory Council on Women's Educational Programs, 1976-80.

Involvement in politics also has interested Chambers. She

won the primary election, but lost the general election as a Republican candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives in New Mexico in 1982.

She also has shared her expertise as a consultant to the secretaries of labor; health, education and welfare and education; in the President's Cabinet, 1975-80, and as a member of U.S. Senator Pete

Domenici's SALT II Advisory Committee, 1978-81.

On the state level, Chambers has received seven gubernatorial appointments in New Mexico since 1955. She also has been selected as a Woman of the 1980s and as a nominee for Woman of the Year in Education, 1977, in "Ladies Home Journal" features.

Chambers earned a bachelor's degree in British history and American political science from Mount Holyoke College, a master's in British women's history and French Revolutionary history from Cornell University and a doctorate from the University of New Mexico in contemporary American history and government.



Dr. Marjorie Chambers

The constitution of Yugoslavia guarantees the "right" to family planning, according to National Geographic, while that of Chile protects the "rights" of an unborn child. Egypt's document states that the nation is an Islamic republic, and that Islamic law is the source of all legislation. The second sentence of Turkey's constitution declares that Turkey is a secular nation. Saudi Arabia, which has no written charter, says the Koran is its constitution.

In 1884 the collapse of the Grant & Ward investment house left ex-President Ulysses S. Grant penniless. He then began his "Personal Memoirs," which he wrote while ill of cancer. He completed them four days before he died on July 23, 1895.

The Columbian white-tailed deer, also known as *Odocoileus virginianus leucurus*, can be found in the states of Oregon and Washington.

The World Almanac



Match each of the following bridges with its location:

1. Champlain Bridge
 2. George Washington Bridge
 3. Golden Gate Bridge
 4. Oland Island Bridge
 5. Zoo Bridge
- (a) San Francisco Bay (b) in Sweden. Europe's longest bridge (c) crosses Rhine at Cologne (d) St. Lawrence River (e) Hudson River

ANSWERS

1-3, 4-2, 5-1



A quick and tasty cake frosting can be created if you mix chocolate syrup with prepared whipped topping.

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One of the most fragrant spices blended in incense, cinnamon was burned at the funeral of Poppaea, Nero's second wife. The city of Rome had to relinquish its entire annual supply for the show of grief.

The Empire State building in New York has a maximum sway of 2.97 inches, recorded in 1936.

EYE CARE UPDATE

**Dr. James Simmacher, O.D.
Optometrist**

TREND TOWARD CONTACT LENSES

QUESTION: Do you recommend contact lenses to all your patients who need vision correction?

ANSWER: To begin with, not everyone can wear contact lenses. For some people it is either not practical or not physically possible. For others, it is a matter of choice.

Many people choose to wear contact lenses purely for cosmetic reasons. However, there may be other more important reasons to opt for contact lenses. Since there are no frames, they allow for an unobstructed field of vision. Contact lenses move with the eye so that the wearer is usually looking through the center. Contact lenses have proven very successful in helping people obtain good two-eyed vision.

**Dr. James Simmacher, O.D.
148 N. Main
Phone 364-3302**

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It's a tough row to hoe.

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It may seem early, but retirement planning should begin when you start your first job. Investing in such options as Individual Retirement accounts, Certificates of Deposit or Mutual Fund Accounts will insure worry-free retirement, and the sooner you start saving, the more retirement funds you will be able to accumulate. Come in today and talk to a personal banker.

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Comics

TELEVISION SCHEDULES

SUNDAY

PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



AFTERNOON		EVENING	
12:00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ① Beyond the Horizon ② To Be Announced ③ Richmond 400 ④ News ⑤ Church Triumphant ⑥ MOVIE: 'Charlie Chan at the Race Track' Cabled by a racehorse owner for help. Chan arrives to find him dead. Warner Oland, Helen Wood. 1936. ⑦ News/Sports/Weather ⑧ Standby... Light ⑨ Camera. Roy Rogers ⑩ MOVIE: 'Denver and the Rio Grande' The building of the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad through the Royal Gorge. Edmund O'Brien, Sterling Hayden, Zasu Pitts. 1952. 	3:15	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ⑪ Health Week ⑫ High Chaparral ⑬ Contact ⑭ MOVIE: 'Stowaway to the Moon' A boy hides aboard a command capsule before it blasts off for the moon. Lloyd Bridges, John Carradine, Peter Conrad. 1974. ⑮ CBS Sports Sunday ⑯ Pinnacle ⑰ Haircut 100 ⑱ Sunset in El Dorado' Roy Rogers meets a girl who turns him into the irresistible Buddy Love. Jerry Lewis, Stella Stevens, Del Moore. 1947.
4:00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ① News/Sports/Weather ② 'Sunset in El Dorado' Roy Rogers meets a girl who turns him into the irresistible Buddy Love. Jerry Lewis, Stella Stevens, Del Moore. 1947. ③ Dr. D. James Kennedy ④ News/Sports/Weather ⑤ Live! with Regis and Kelly ⑥ Your Mag. for Women ⑦ MOVIE: 'The Nutty Professor' An absent-minded chemist invents a potion that turns him into the irresistible Buddy Love. Jerry Lewis, Stella Stevens, Del Moore. 1947. 	7:00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ⑧ Fraggles ⑨ CBN Special of the Week ⑩ MOVIE: 'Urban Cowboy' A Texas refinery laborer, who spends his free hours in a Houston honky-tonk, finds both romance and rivalry. John Travolta, Debra Winger, Madolyn Smith. 1979. ⑪ MOVIE: 'The Cooked Cowsboys of Calico County' The local blacksmith's mail order bride doesn't arrive so the townspeople plot to get him a wife. Dan Blocker, Mickey Rooney, Nanette Fabray. 1969. ⑫ MOVIE: 'Lace' Part 1 An international sex-symbol uses all her power and influence of her fame to find and destroy the mother she never knew. Bess Armstrong, Brooks Adams, Phoebe Cates. 1984. ⑬ Wall Street Journal ⑭ MOVIE: 'Star Wars' An orphan, a renegade and a princess battle the evil forces controlling the Empire. Mark Hamill, Carrie Fisher, Harrison Ford. 1977. ⑮ News/Sports/Weather ⑯ MOVIE: 'That Championship Season' Four former high-school basketball stars reunite every year to try to recapture the glory of that moment in their lives when everything was perfect. Kevin Costner, Stacy Keach, Robert Mitchum. 1982. Rated R. ⑰ Greeks ⑱ How the West Was Won ⑲ NBC Sports ⑳ Sports Update ㉑ In Search of... ㉒ Siempron Domingo ㉓ In Touch ㉔ Jim Bakker ㉕ People to People ㉖ Week in Review ㉗ Sherry ㉘ MOVIE: 'The Assassination Bureau' A reporter is determined to expose an organization which she believes to be a group of assassins for hire. Anthony Quinn, Stacy Keach, Diana Rigg. 1969. ㉙ Odd Couple ㉚ Changed Lives ㉛ Sports Page ㉜ Robert Schuller ㉝ NBC Basketball: Boston at Phoenix ㉞ News/Sports/Weather ㉟ MOVIE: 'Missing' When an American writer disappears during a military coup in Chile, his family launches a full-fledged investigation. Jack Lemmon, Sissy Spacek, John Shea. 1982. Rated PG. ㊱ 'You're For Women' 'You're For Women' Proclaims ㊲ Ovation ㊳ News ㊴ Jerry Falwell ㊵ More Than A Song ㊶ Twilight Zone ㊷ Sports Tonight ㊸ Salute with Dick Clark ㊹ ABC News
1:00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ① MOVIE: 'War of the Wildcats' An ex-cowpuncher fights an oil tycoon for the rights to Indian oil lands. John Wayne, Max Baer. 1943. ② NCAA Basketball: Michigan State at Indiana ③ American Sportsman ④ Rex Humbard ⑤ Skiing: World Freestyle Invitational, Celebrity Pro-Am from Breckenridge, CO ⑥ Week in Review ⑦ Going Great ⑧ Tales of the Unexpected ⑨ USFL Football: Teams to be Announced ⑩ Phil Arms Ministries ⑪ MOVIE: 'The Black Swan' Pirates are promised amnesty if they give up their lawless ways. Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara, Anthony Quinn. 1942. ⑫ NCAA Basketball: Louisville at DePaul ⑬ Against the Odds ⑭ MOVIE: 'American Graffiti' Four friends spend their last night of excitement together as teenagers in a small California town. Howard, Paul Le Mat. 1973. ⑮ In Touch ⑯ News Update ⑰ Mariopa ⑱ Ovation ⑲ Media Watch ⑳ Big Story 	6:00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ① First Camera ② Best of World Championship Wrestling ③ Ripley's Believe It or Not! ④ Good News ⑤ 60 Minutes ⑥ News Update ⑦ M*A*S*H ⑧ Reggie Jackson's World of Sports ⑨ NHL Hockey: New York Islanders at Philadelphia ⑩ Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea ⑪ NBA Tonight ⑫ News Update ⑬ Camping House ⑭ Camp Meeting USA ⑮ Taking Advantage ⑯ NBA Basketball: Portland at St. Louis ⑰ Mr. Wizard's World
1:30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ① It's Your Business ② Taking Advantage ③ Money Week ④ MOVIE: 'Massacre in Rome' A soldier and a priest take opposing sides of a moral dilemma. Richard Burton, Marcello Mastroianni. Rated PG. ⑤ MOVIE: 'War of the Wildcats' An ex-cowpuncher fights an oil tycoon for the rights to Indian oil lands. John Wayne, Max Baer. 1943. ⑥ NCAA Basketball: Michigan State at Indiana ⑦ American Sportsman ⑧ Rex Humbard ⑨ Skiing: World Freestyle Invitational, Celebrity Pro-Am from Breckenridge, CO ⑩ Week in Review ⑪ Going Great ⑫ Tales of the Unexpected ⑬ USFL Football: Teams to be Announced ⑭ Phil Arms Ministries ⑮ MOVIE: 'The Black Swan' Pirates are promised amnesty if they give up their lawless ways. Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara, Anthony Quinn. 1942. ⑯ NCAA Basketball: Louisville at DePaul ⑰ Against the Odds ⑱ MOVIE: 'American Graffiti' Four friends spend their last night of excitement together as teenagers in a small California town. Howard, Paul Le Mat. 1973. ⑲ In Touch ⑳ News Update ㉑ Mariopa ㉒ Ovation ㉓ Media Watch ㉔ Big Story 	6:15	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ① NBA Tonight ② News Update ③ Camping House ④ Camp Meeting USA ⑤ Taking Advantage ⑥ NBA Basketball: Portland at St. Louis ⑦ Mr. Wizard's World
1:45	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ① MOVIE: 'American Graffiti' Four friends spend their last night of excitement together as teenagers in a small California town. Howard, Paul Le Mat. 1973. ② In Touch ③ News Update ④ Mariopa ⑤ Ovation ⑥ Media Watch ⑦ Big Story 	6:30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ① Flying House ② Camp Meeting USA ③ Taking Advantage ④ NBA Basketball: Portland at St. Louis ⑤ Mr. Wizard's World
2:00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ① News Update ② Mariopa ③ Ovation ④ Media Watch ⑤ Big Story 	6:45	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ① NBA Tonight ② News Update ③ Camping House ④ Camp Meeting USA ⑤ Taking Advantage ⑥ NBA Basketball: Portland at St. Louis ⑦ Mr. Wizard's World
2:15	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ① Media Watch ② Big Story 	7:00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ① Pellicula: 'El futbolista fenomeno' ② MOVIE: 'Twilight Time' After twenty years in America, an old farmer returns to Yugoslavia to buy his dream farm, but his children don't care about the land or their heritage. Karl Malden, Jodi Thelem. 1983. ③ 700 Club ④ Bob Hope's Wacki Wacki Special From Waikiki ⑤ MOVIE: 'Lace' Part 2 ⑥ Jim Bakker ⑦ Salute ⑧ NHL Hockey: Atlanta at New York Knicks ⑨ Family Feud ⑩ Father John Bertolucci ⑪ Jeffersons ⑫ The Company ⑬ Crossfire ⑭ Veronica, El Rostro del Amor ⑮ Fraggles ⑯ The Third Eye ⑰ NHL Hockey: Boston at Buffalo
2:30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ① Big Story 	7:30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ① Pellicula: 'El futbolista fenomeno' ② MOVIE: 'Twilight Time' After twenty years in America, an old farmer returns to Yugoslavia to buy his dream farm, but his children don't care about the land or their heritage. Karl Malden, Jodi Thelem. 1983. ③ 700 Club ④ Bob Hope's Wacki Wacki Special From Waikiki ⑤ MOVIE: 'Lace' Part 2 ⑥ Jim Bakker ⑦ Salute ⑧ NHL Hockey: Atlanta at New York Knicks ⑨ Family Feud ⑩ Father John Bertolucci ⑪ Jeffersons ⑫ The Company ⑬ Crossfire ⑭ Veronica, El Rostro del Amor ⑮ Fraggles ⑯ The Third Eye ⑰ NHL Hockey: Boston at Buffalo
3:00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ① Wagon Train ② SportsWorld ③ Rev. Stan Rosenthal ④ NCAA Basketball: North Carolina at Clemson ⑤ News Update ⑥ Duran Duran 	8:00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ① Bob Hope's Wacki Wacki Special From Waikiki ② MOVIE: 'Lace' Part 2 ③ Jim Bakker ④ Salute ⑤ NHL Hockey: Atlanta at New York Knicks ⑥ Family Feud ⑦ Father John Bertolucci ⑧ Jeffersons ⑨ The Company ⑩ Crossfire ⑪ Veronica, El Rostro del Amor ⑫ Fraggles ⑬ The Third Eye ⑭ NHL Hockey: Boston at Buffalo
3:30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ① Duran Duran 	8:30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ① Newhart Kirk battles consciousness as he prepares to get married. ② TBS Evening News ③ Those Wonderful TV Game Shows ④ Phrophey Digest ⑤ News ⑥ Emerald Night N.A.S. The warm relationship between Admiral Malloy and Magpie-Farrall breaks out into full-scale romance. (60 min.) ⑦ NCAA Basketball: Syracuse at St. John's ⑧ Freeman Reports ⑨ Ovation Line ⑩ MOVIE: 'Independence Day' An independent, talented female photographer rises above the limits of her small hometown. Kathleen Quinlan, David Keith, Frances Sternhagen. 1982. Rated R. ⑪ Sherry & Pat Boone ⑫ Jerry Seville ⑬ 24 Hours

Crossword

ACROSS

42 Comedian Sparks

44 Nine (Fr.)

46 Of which

49 Carries

53 Poverty-war point

54 Lattice

56 Flightless bird

57 Potpourri

58 Mineral deposit

59 Family member (sl.)

60 Journey

61 Dish of cabbage

10 College athletic group

11 Water hole

16 Sarcastic

20 Important

22 Occurrence

24 Falls asleep

25 Use a hammer

28 Mistaken

28 Game result

30 Kind of fate

31 Evening in Italy

33 Thin out

35 Shrewd

40 Partial

43 Author of "Robinson Crusoe"

45 Birds

46 Burdens

47 Half (prefix)

48 Paris airport

50 Implement

51 Goddess of fate

52 Swerve

55 One of 3 Stooges

DOWN

1 Lather

2 Priggish

3 Be concerned

4 Chancel table

5 Earth's star

6 Adjusted

8 Game beforehand

7 Existence

8 Did not exist (cont.)

9 Stingy

12 River in Russia

13 Celestial bear

14 Refrigerate

15 Softness

17 Four quarts (abbr.)

18 Defame

19 African land

21 Fixed routine

23 New Deal project (abbr.)

24 Direction (abbr.)

27 Catches

29 Energy unit (pl.)

32 Thole

34 Light

36 Enjoy

37 Stable worker

38 Narrow aperture

39 Harm

41 Cry of affirmation

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SAO SASS SASH
PSI SILLO SITE
AIRSTRIP WREN
SALT PST MTS
ARKS RHO
OXYGEN DIABLO
PRE DOGE DIET
TALE WEAR LIEI
SILVAN TOWER
SAW SA SHEA
OMIT BEAUTIFIES
LOSE CENT LAP
OSHA STYE SLY

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126 E. 3rd 364-3912

Entertainment

Starts tonight

ABC program 'Lace' thought bad

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Three silly girls, sitting amid the Alps, talking about one of them being pregnant. This scene perfectly sums up "Lace," ABC's cheap champagne that bubbles over with cardboard characters, glitzy scenery and titillating talk.

tonight and two more never-ending hours Monday night. "Lace" is the logical regression for a television industry that is becoming more perversely enamored with loathsome characters who say nothing, stand for nothing and give us nothing in return for our time.

school in France. They are inseparable and insufferable, and share a guilty secret. The "Three Musketeers" spend their frivolous lives dreaming of first love and the chance to recreate the amours of their paperback heroine, Lucinda Lace.

She has a brief fling with an Arab prince (Anthony Higgins, wearing more makeup than Michael Jackson in "Thriller") after he rides up on a white horse to save her runaway carriage.

Billboard's Top Ten

By The Associated Press
The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending March 3 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1984, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

- HOT SINGLES**
1. "Jump" Van Halen (Warner Bros.)
 2. "99 Luftballons" Nena (Epic)
 3. "Girls Just Want to Have Fun" Cyndi Lauper (Portrait)
 4. "Thriller" Michael Jackson (Epic)
 5. "Nobody Told Me" John Lennon (Polydor)
 6. "Karma Chameleon" Culture Club (Virgin-Epic)
 7. "Somebody's Watching Me" Rockwell (Motown)
 8. "Wrapped Around Your Finger" The Police (A&M)
 9. "Let The Music Play" Shannon (Mirage)
 10. "I Want A New Drug" Huey Lewis and the News (Chrysalis)

- TOP LP'S**
1. "Thriller" Michael Jackson (Epic)
 2. "Colour By Numbers" Culture Club (Virgin-Epic)
 3. "1984" Van Halen (Warner Bros.)
 4. "Can't Slow Down" Lionel Richie (Motown)
 5. "Learning To Crawl" The Pretenders (Sire)
 6. "An Innocent Man" Billy Joel (Columbia)
 7. "Synchronicity" The Police (A&M)
 8. "Seven and the Ragged Tiger" Duran Duran (Capitol)
 9. "9025" Yes (Atco)
 10. "Sports" Huey Lewis and the News (Chrysalis)

- COUNTRY SINGLES**
1. "Woke Up in Love" Exile (Epic)
 2. "GOING" Going Gone (4mb) EENWOOD (MCA)
 3. "I Never Quite Got Back (From Loving You)" Sylvia (RCA)
 4. "Elizabeth" Statler Bros. (Mercury)
 5. "Lonely Women Make Good Lovers" Steve Wariner (RCA)
 6. "Stay Young" Don Williams (MCA)
 7. "We Didn't See a Thing" Ray Charles and George Jones (Columbia)
 8. "Save the Last Dance for Me" Dolly Parton (RCA)
 9. "Roll On (Eighteen Wheeler)" Alabama (RCA)
 10. "Give Me Back That Old Familiar Feeling" The Whites (Warner-Curb)

- ADULT CONTEMPORARY**
1. "An Innocent Man" Billy Joel (Columbia)
 2. "This Woman" Kenny Rogers (RCA)
 3. "So Bad" Paul McCartney (Columbia)
 4. "Almost Over You" Sheena Easton (EMI-America)
 5. "Think of Laura" Christopher Cross (Warner Bros.)
 6. "Got A Hold On Me" Christine McVie (Warner Bros.)
 7. "That's All" Genesis (Atlantic)

- BLACK SINGLES**
1. "Somebody's Watching Me" Rockwell (Motown)
 2. "Encore" Cheryl Lynn (Columbia)
 3. "If You Only Knew" Patti LaBelle (P.I.R.)
 4. "Taxi" J. Blackfoot (Sound Town)
 5. "Thriller" Michael Jackson (Epic)
 6. "Automatic" Pointer Sisters (Planet)
 7. "Let's Stay Together" Tina Turner (Capitol)
 8. "Yah Mo B There" James Ingram with Michael McDonald (QWest)
 9. "Let The Music Play" Shannon (Mirage)
 10. "Plane Love" Jeffrey Osborne (A&M)

- VIDEO CASSETTE SALES**
1. "Making of Michael Jackson's Thriller" (Vestron)
 2. "Raiders of the Lost Ark" (Paramount)
 3. "Jane Fonda's Workout" (Karl)
 4. "Staying Alive" (Paramount)
 5. "Flashdance" (Paramount)
 6. "Risky Business" (Gef-fen)
 7. "Tootsie" (RCA-Columbia)
 8. "48 Hours" (Paramount)
 9. "Twist of Fate" (MCA)
 10. "Duran Duran" (Thorn-EMI)

- VIDEO CASSETTE RENTALS**
1. "Tootsie" (RCA-Columbia)
 2. "Risky Business" (Gef-fen)
 3. "Raiders of the Lost Ark" (Paramount)
 4. "Staying Alive" (Paramount)
 5. "Brainstorm" (MGM-UA)
 6. "Making of Michael Jackson's Thriller" (Vestron)
 7. "National Lampoon's Vacation" (Warner)
 8. "Mr. Mom" (Vestron)
 9. "Cujo" (Warner)
 10. "Flashdance" (Paramount)

8. "Joanna" Kool & The Gang (De-Lite)
9. "You're Looking Like Love To Me" Peabo Bryson-Roberta Flack (Capitol)
10. "Karma Chameleon" Culture Club (Virgin-Epic)

11. "The Four Seasons" and "High Road to China"? She's the American bobby-soxer who rises to fame by reporting on Vietnam from a trench and living to tell the world about death through her best-seller, "Rape in a Foxhole."
12. "The baby Pagan's"? She's the aristocratic English girl, played with a perpetual sneer and snarl by Brooke Adams ("Days of Heaven," "Invasion of the Body Snatchers.")

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Follows bleak period

Turner hot on comeback trail

By ED BLANCHE
Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — Tina Turner, on the threshold of stardom again after her traumatic split in 1976 from husband and partner Ike, gave a hearty guffaw and talked about those years. They were a "total blackout," she said, and it's taken that long to pay off the debts she ran up when she walked out on Ike in Dallas after one fight too many. She had only the clothes she was wearing, 35 cents in her pocket and a gasoline charge card.

"I'm finally back in the black," she said in a recent interview in the elegant marble and glass drawing room of the exclusive St. James' Club off London's Piccadilly. And, she said, "There's no hard feelings."

Tina, now a feline 45, has a hot single out — Al Green's classic, "Let's Stay Together." It's fast climbing the charts. She's also made a sexy video of the tune for Music Television in the United States.

But she got nothing in her divorce from Ike after 16 years of marriage and stardom as the wild lady of soul. She gave him everything: royalties, tapes and property. The judge thought she was nuts. The guitarist had discovered her when she was

17 singing in St. Louis nightclubs. She had to start from scratch to repay the promoters of shows that had been scrapped when she walked out.

She she tried cabaret, but that was too stifling for her high-energy, gutbucket style. She returned to the road, working cheap joints and putting the pieces back together. "Starting over on my own was rough," she said. "People didn't think I could do it without Ike. He'd controlled everything."

"But this time, I was doing it for me. The first four years, I was ... working small clubs, that sort of thing. Promoters just didn't believe I'd be a draw on my own."

The turning point was in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in 1977. She was the opening act for The Four Seasons. Soon, the offers were better.

Two years ago, Rod Stewart invited her to join his Christmas special in Los Angeles, beamed by satellite around the world, and she blew him off the stage. The Earth Mother was back.

Her solo career really took off last year when she toured Europe. Her first hit, "Let's Stay Together," was recorded with Heaven 17, a British band. She made a triumphant return to London last

December. Her dynamic stage act, all raunch, slit skirts, wild wigs and sizzling sexuality, won raves. Now she's about to start a

26-city British tour and will issue a new single this month — a vamp version of the Beatles song, "Help."

Robert Wagner
Teri Garr

To Catch a King

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Features Clay Prescott

Duke of Duval series planned

By SYDNEY RUBIN
Associated Press Writer
HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — Move over J.R. Ewing, here comes Clay Prescott, the meanest, crookedest Texas high-roller that ever strutted across a television screen.

"Summit County," a five-part TV mini-series based on the life of George B. Parr, the powerful "Duke of Duval," will be taped next month on a Duval County ranch, according to Antonio Calderone, a producer of made-for-TV movies.

Financial backing for the entertainment venture may come from Duval County as well. Wheeler-dealer, millionaire rancher Clinton Manges, once a friend of Parr's, has expressed interest in financing a piece of the project, Calderone said. Manges' daughter, Malou, will be reading for the part of Clay Prescott's daughter, Kitty.

"This consideration of the project is based on our consideration of his daughter," Calderone said. "Malou is pretty and blonde and looks right for the part."

"Summit County" will revolve around the relationship between the fictional Prescott and Castillo families and the political machine they have run in South Texas for four decades. Any similarities between events in the show and those of history are purely intentional, Calderone said.

"I spent time researching George Parr and presented the project to a company with Art Carney starring as the Duke of Duval," Calderone said. The company didn't buy, so

Calderone continued promoting the series on his own. Now instead of Carney, Parr-Prescott will be played by Clint Walker, 57, once the horseback hero of the television series Cheyenne.

"Walker was interested in playing a character that wasn't a leading man type, and Prescott has very few redeeming qualities," Calderone said.

"Prescott is even more vicious than J.R. and talks much slower because if you talked fast in Duval County you'd get shot. J.R. would never survive in South Texas."

And there are other important differences between Dallas and Duval. "There'll be less bed swapping but more violence," Calderone said. Power in Summit County flows from the ballot rather than the boardroom and one segment of the series is based on events surrounding the U.S. Senate campaign of Lyndon Baines Johnson when he won with votes from Box 13 in

Jim Wells County, Calderone said. Box 13 has become synonymous with vote fraud in Texas political lore.

In real life, Parr came to a bad end. He was indicted in 1975 for income tax evasion and his friend, Clinton Manges, posted \$75,000 bail. The two parted ways, however, when Parr believed Manges had joined forces with his longtime friends and political allies who eventually became his enemies, the Carrillo family. Parr reportedly went to the Duval County Courthouse armed with a gun and threatened to kill members of the Carrillo family and Manges. "Malou tells me Parr was really after her dad and that he was being heavily guarded during that time," Calderone said. The day before Parr was to appear in federal court for a hearing, he shot himself in the head with a .45-caliber pistol at his ranch near Benavides. Calderone wouldn't reveal the end of "Summit County." He said investors from San Antonio have put money toward the \$250,000 series. Interior filming will be done in San Antonio. Lee Meriweather will be playing Prescott's unloved and unhappy wife. Calderone said he is fascinated by Texas and has shot several pictures here including "300 miles from Stephanie," "The Sniper" and "Festival." He also produced "Deadly Tower," a made-for-TV

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For Sale: 14x70 1974 mobile home. 2 Br, 1 1/2 Bath, Stove, refrig., w-d, disposal. Air Cond. Call (806) 745-7394 after 6 P.M. or on weekends. 4A-156-tfc

1981 Winston Mobile Home, Masonite siding shingled roof, 3 bed and bar. Take up payments 255.54 and pay small amount of equity. Come by 11-6 713 Avenue H. 4A-162-10p

60x12 American, all storm doors and windows. 1 1/2 bath. Real nice. \$6995. Financing available. Ama 383-1372. 4A-168-5c

5. Homes for Rent
Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-95-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved Lots
700 Block of Ave. G&H Office 415 North Main
364-1483 Home 364-3937 5-56-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$200 and \$250. \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332. 5-74-tfc

Nice two bedroom apartment. Unfurnished. Rent starts at \$210. Deposit \$170. No pets allowed. Call Griffin Real Estate 364-1251. Equal Housing Opportunity. 5-203-tfc

Office Space for rent. Telephone answering service available. James Gentry Realtor. 364-6400. 5-116-tfc

2 bedroom furnished apartment. Fenced patio area, laundry room facilities available. 364-4370. 5-151-tfc

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Phone 364-1103, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-60-tfc

Have a vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished, carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets, deposit. 364-2533 residence; 364-5191 office. 5-127-tfc

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT
Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments. 1 1/2 baths. Refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$275.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421. 5-129-tfc

C&S MINI STORAGE
Behind Thames Pharmacy
No dust, no mice.
Call 364-2030 week days; nights and weekends, 364-0218. 5-104-tfc

Hereford's Finest for those who want only the best
TOWN SQUARE APTS
Luxury Town Homes
2 and 4 bedroom apts.
Fully carpeted and draped. Beautiful woodwork, built in Jenn Aire ranges and dishwashers. Garages with storage places. Beautiful grounds, children and pets welcome. Mrs. Stephanie DeBoer. 364-0739. S-Tu-Th-5-120-tfc

House for rent. 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fenced yard, garage. \$325 month; \$150 deposit. 364-5610. 5-169-1p

SARATOGA GARDENS, Friona Two weeks free rent. Low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$246, bills paid. Collect 247-3666. 5-87-tfc

2 bedroom furnished apartment at 510 Knight Street. No pets. Call 364-2170. 5-165-tfc

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. S-5-96-tfc

Available for Senior Citizens 62 and over. One and two bedroom units. Your rent will be only 30 percent of adjusted monthly income. You will be given a utility allowance. You will be given assistance in moving, (locally only). Free counselling service and assistance in qualifying for a program. Mid-Tule Village, 7th & Dallas, Tula, Texas. Phone 995-2442. E.O.H. 5-169-20c

For Rent: 127 Avenue B. 2 bedrooms, one bath, fenced yard, partially furnished. 364-6305. 5-169-10p

2 bedroom, one bath \$225 per month. \$100 deposit. Call Realtor, 364-5501. 5-158-tfc

2 bedroom duplex, west of Hereford. Unfurnished. All bills paid. Call Realtor, 364-4670. 5-158-tfc

BEAUTIFUL one bedroom apartment, partially furnished at 212 Avenue J. \$125 per month, pay own bills. 364-6489. 5-165-tfc

We are renting a 35x100 ft. building in Hereford one day a week. Are you interested in sharing the rent for the remaining days? Ideal for dancing, aerobics, etc. Contact Jack Nichols, 1-352-8084. 5-165-10c

2 bedroom furnished apartment. Sugarland Quads. 364-4370. 5-157-tfc

One bedroom house with garage. Good location. 364-2777. 5-159-tfc

2 bedroom furnished trailer house. \$40 per week, deposit required. Call 364-2410. 5-167-3p

For rent - 2 bedroom mobile home furnished. Deposit, no pets. Call 364-0064. 5-168-tfc

Newly redecorated three bedroom country home to a retired or older couple with no pets, appliances furnished. References. Call 276-5363. 5-169-5p

Beautiful 2 bedroom, one bath. Unfurnished. 214 Avenue J. \$250 per month. Call 364-6489. 5-169-tfc

Country Living - 3 bedrooms. \$50 deposit. \$150 month. Call 364-1017. 5-169-tfc

House for rent. 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fenced yard, garage. \$325 month; \$150 deposit. 364-5610. 5-169-1p

SARATOGA GARDENS, Friona Two weeks free rent. Low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$246, bills paid. Collect 247-3666. 5-87-tfc

2 bedroom furnished apartment at 510 Knight Street. No pets. Call 364-2170. 5-165-tfc

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. S-5-96-tfc

Mobile Homes
REPOSSESSED, USED AND NEW
2,3 and 4 bedroom mobile homes, \$100 to \$1000 down or will trade for your home. Free delivery and setup. Call collect for "Bob" 374-1764. 4A-155-22c

For Sale: 14x70 1974 mobile home. 2 Br, 1 1/2 Bath, Stove, refrig., w-d, disposal. Air Cond. Call (806) 745-7394 after 6 P.M. or on weekends. 4A-156-tfc

INDUSTRIAL WELDING SERVICE
Portable Welder Wire & Stick Welding
Mobile Number 364-4741 Unit 3367
Night Number 364-0455
James Stevick - Owner

SUPER 5 HOUR SALE

SUNDAY ONLY!!

1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

SAVE 20%-30%-40%-50%

Don't Miss It!

PRICES SLASHED FOR 5 HOURS!!!

• FREE DELIVERY • EASY BANK FINANCING

ALL SALES FINAL - NO REFUNDS - NO EXCEPTIONS

NO APPROVALS - NO PHONE ORDERS

BUY NOW & SAVE!

PRICES BACK TO NORMAL MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27 - USE YOUR CREDIT!

THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF MANY BARGAINS

**SHOP EARLY
FOR BEST
SELECTION**

5 Hours
Bedroom
Dresser, Mirror, Bed, Chest
Was '\$379⁹⁵'
\$224

5 Hours
Wall-A-Way
Recliners
Reg. '\$429⁹⁵'
\$257⁹⁷ 4 To Sell

5 Hours
RCA 12"
Black & White Portable
TV
\$77

5 Hours
1 Group
Lamps & Tables
40% Off

5 Hours
8 Pc.
Dining Room
Oval Table - 6 Chairs -
China Cabinet
Was '\$1319⁹⁵'
\$788

5 Pc
Bedroom
Antique White 4 Drawer Chest
Bach. Chest W Hutch Top Full
Size Bed Nite Stand
\$588
Reg. \$979⁹⁵ 5 Hours

King Size Bedroom by American of Martinsville Trible Dresser W-Wing Mirror Armoire Chest 2 Nite Stands King Size Headboard & Frame Reg. \$5129.95 \$2878	Wing Back Chairs by Flexsteel Velvet Reg. \$1359.95 pair \$644
Contemporary Living Room Sofa - Loveseat - Chair Hercuion & Wood Trim Reg. \$949.95 \$487	Color TV Sylvania 19" Portable Electronic Tuner Cable Ready Reg. \$659.95 CXA166W 3 To Sell \$436
20" Gas Range Caloric White Only Reg. \$389.95 \$228	Sleeper Sofa Queen Size - Antron Fabrics Choice of Color Reg. \$519.95 \$324

5 Pc.
Game Set
Table & 4 Chairs
W/Casters
Reg. '\$1669⁹⁵'
\$998 5 Hours

China Cabinet
W/Lighted Hutch
Was '\$969⁹⁵'
\$526 5 Hours

Lighted
Curio Cabinet
Reg. '\$499⁹⁵'
\$198 5 Hours

Ladies Desk
Oak & Oak inlay
Reg. '\$529⁹⁵'
\$317⁹⁵ 5 Hours

USE YOUR CREDIT!

- VISA
- 30 Day Charge - 10% Down - No Interest
- 60 Day Charge - 30% Down - No Interest
- Bank Financing - Low As 5% Down
- MasterCard

Sleeper Sofa by Swiftex Queen Size Innerspring Mattress Quilted Antron Upholstery Reg. \$999.95 5 Hours \$588	Queen Size Bedroom Triple Dresser & Mirror - Chest - Nite Stand - Headboard W-Frame Reg. \$1419.95 5 Hours \$724
Living Room 3-Pc. by Flexsteel Sofa - Loveseat - Chair Reg. \$2569.95 5 Hours \$1348	Refrigerator Admiral 17 cu. ft. No Frost White - Almond - Harvest Reg. \$699.95 5 Hours \$568
Portable Dishwasher by Admiral Triple Spray Action Reg. \$589.95 DC24B6 1 To Sell \$448	RCA Color TV 25" Console XL100 Reg. \$689.95 GGR612S 3 To Sell \$548
Mattress & Box Spring "Back Ease" by Springwall Full Size Reg. \$279.90 5 Hours \$164 2 Pc. Set	Living Room 3-Pc Early American Velvet in Solid Colors Sofa - Loveseat - Chair Brick or Rust Reg. \$1079.95 5 Hours \$598

**Mattress
With Box Springs**
\$146⁰⁰
Full Size 2 Pc. Set
Reg. \$299⁹⁵
While They Last

BARRICK

**FURNITURE &
APPLIANCE CO.**

West Hiway 60 Free Delivery

364-3552

"Never Undersold"



Wilson Corn King Boneless ^{Water Added}

WHOLE HAMS

..... LB.

\$1.58



Tender Taste Beef Bnl. ^{Under Blade} CHUCK ROAST LB.	\$1.48	Wilson Boneless Honey HALF HAMS LB.	\$2.58	Oscar Mayer Meat or Beef WIENERS 1 LB. PKG.	\$1.28
Tender Taste Beef Bnl. ^{Under Blade} CHUCK STEAK LB.	\$1.58	Wilson 93% Lean BONELESS HAM LB.	\$2.48	Oscar Mayer Original or Nacho CHEESE DOGS 1 LB. PKG.	\$1.58
Tender Taste Beef Chuck Boneless TOP BLADE ROAST LB.	\$1.88	Wilson JUMBO FRANKS 16 OZ. PKG.	\$1.28	Oscar Mayer MEAT BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG.	\$1.38
Tender Taste Beef Chuck Boneless TOP BLADE STEAK LB.	\$1.98	Wilson "20% Less Fat" SMOKED SAUSAGE 16 OZ. PKG.	\$2.38	Oscar Mayer Variety Pack LUNCH MEATS 12 OZ. PKG.	\$1.78
Tender Taste Beef CUBE STEAK LB.	\$2.88	Wilson Hearty GRILLERS 1 LB. PKG.	\$1.78	Whole or Halves CLAUSSEN PICKLES QT. JAR	98¢
Tender Taste Beef STEW MEAT LB.	\$1.88	Wilson SLICED BACON 1 LB. PKG.	\$1.98	Gorton's Crunchy FISH STICKS 12 OZ. PKG.	\$2.08
Land-O-Frost 6 Varieties SLICED MEATS 2.5 OZ. PKG.	48¢	Louis Rich Smoked 1 1/2-2 Lb. Avg. TURKEY HAM LB.	\$1.78	Gorton's Crunchy FISH FILLETS 12 OZ. PKG.	\$2.08

Special Savings from Kimberly Clark



New Freedom Thin Maxi Pads or Regular or Super
MAXI PADS 30 CT. BOX **\$338**

New Freedom Comfortable
MINI PADS 30 CT. BOX **\$258**

New Freedom Dependable
ANYDAY PANTILINERS 30 CT. BOX **\$268**

Kleenex White & Assorted
FACIAL TISSUES ... 175 CT. BOX **79^c**

Kleenex Huggies with new refastenable tapes, have elastic at the legs to help stop leaking!

Kleenex White & Assorted
FACIAL TISSUES 250 CT. BOX **\$108**

With Fabric Softener
FAB DETERGENT 84 OZ. BOX **\$328**

With Stain Remover, Liquid Detergent
DYNAMO 64 OZ. JUG **\$328**



Mild on your hands
PALMOLIVE DISH DETERGENT ... 32 OZ. BTL. **\$168**

Disposable, Like Cloth
HANDI WIPES 8 CT. PKG. **98^c**



NEW! Squeeze Bottle
HEINZ KETCHUP 28 OZ. BTL. **\$138**

Minute Maid Chilled
ORANGE JUICE ... 64 OZ. CTN. **\$168**

New! Minute Maid
FROZEN FRUIT PUNCH 12 OZ. CAN **78^c**

Several Delicious Flavors
POWELL CANDIES 2 BAGS **88^c**

Carnation Rich Instant
HOT COCOA MIX 12 OZ. PKG. **\$158**

No Nonsense
REGULAR PANTY HOSE ... EA. PAIR **\$148**

No Nonsense
QUEEN SIZE PANTY HOSE EA. PAIR **\$148**

No Nonsense
KNEE HI'S TWO PACK **\$148**

Eveready D & C-2 pack or 9 Volt-1 pack
ENERGIZER BATTERIES EA. PKG. **\$168**

Eveready 4 pack "AA"
ENERGIZER BATTERIES ... EA. PKG. **\$248**

Wells Lamont
WHITE CANVAS GLOVES ... EA. PAIR **98^c**

Wells Lamont
BROWN JERSEY GLOVES .. EA. PAIR **\$118**

Contadina
TOMATO PASTE 2 8 OZ. CANS **78^c**

Contadina
TOMATO SAUCE 3 8 OZ. CANS **88^c**

Save more with Favorite Brands.

SAVE



If these aren't your favorite brands now, perhaps they should be . . . They're our private brands and if you're concerned about high food prices now is a good time to get acquainted with them. What are private brands? They're products we buy in quantity and package with our name on them. These private brands are not heavily advertised so the savings are passed on to you. So our brands are less expensive. And because we put our own name on each package, we're very fussy about the quality that goes inside. You should be completely satisfied or you get your money back! Lower price, higher quality, our guarantee, plus very special prices for our Favorite Brands. Isn't it time you gave our favorite brands a try?

- OUR FAMILY
- GOLDEN VALLEY
- DEWY FRESH
- MARK IV
- PLEASMOR
- RITZ
- NT BRAND
- OUR LADY
- SPRINT



N.T. Brand
POWDERED MILK

20 QT. BOX

\$5.88

Pleasmor Fresh
SALTINE CRACKERS

1 LB. BOX

58¢

Morning Coffee & Asstd.
PLEASMOR COOKIES

1 LB. PKG.

78¢

Golden Valley
CANNED TOMATOES

16 OZ. CANS

2 88¢

Our Family
MANDARIN ORANGES

11 OZ. CAN

58¢

Our Family
LONG SPAGHETTI

24 OZ. PKG.

69¢

Our Family Plain, Mushroom & Meat
SPAGHETTI SAUCE

32 OZ. JAR

\$1.38



Pleasmor Indiv. Wrapped
SLICED CHEESE

12 OZ. PKG.

\$1.48

Pleasmor Cheddar or Mozzarella
SHREDDED CHEESE

4 OZ. PKG.

68¢

Our Lady
BLEACH

GAL. JUG

78¢

Our Lady
DISH DETERGENT

64 OZ. JUG

\$1.38

Our Lady Blue
FABRIC SOFTENER

64 OZ. JUG

\$1.18



Krazy 8



Ground Coffee
BUTTERNUT

\$1.48

2 LB.
CAN

LIMIT ONE WITH ONE FILLED SHOPPERS
CASH CERTIFICATE GOOD THRU 3-3-84.

Assorted Fruit Flavors
HI-C DRINKS

18^c

46 OZ.
CAN

LIMIT ONE WITH ONE FILLED SHOPPERS
CASH CERTIFICATE GOOD THRU 3-3-84.

Absorbent Paper
HI-DRI TOWELS

8^c

JUMBO
ROLL

LIMIT ONE WITH ONE FILLED SHOPPERS
CASH CERTIFICATE GOOD THRU 3-3-84.

Rhodes
FROZEN BREAD

\$1.58

5-1 LB.
LOAVES

Hershey's or Reese's
CANDY BARS

\$1.48

SIX
PACK

Brach's Red or
BLACK LICORICE

98^c

16 OZ.
PKG.



Durkee Thrown Stuffed
MANZ. OLIVES

5 1/2 OZ.
JAR

88^c

Durkee
SALAD OLIVES

16 OZ.
JAR

\$1.28

Vlasic Polish or Kosher
DILL PICKLES

32 OZ.
JAR

\$1.48

Creamette

ELBO MACARONI

3 7 OZ.
PKGS. **98^c**

Beef or Chicken Flavors

HEINZ GRAVIES

12 OZ.
JAR

78^c

Hormel

CHILI WITH BEANS

15 OZ.
CAN

88^c

Dinty Moore

BEEF STEW

24 OZ.
CAN

\$1.68

Plain, Egg or Onion

LENDERS BAGELS

12 OZ.
PKG.

68^c

O & C French

FRIED ONIONS

2.8 OZ.
CAN

78^c

Dell Express

SANDWICHES

TWO
PACK

\$1.98

Several Delicious Flavors

**HI-C DRINK
BOXES**

Brach's

JELLY BEANS

Aluminum Foil

REYNOLD'S WRA

Water Softener

MORTON PELLET

Assorted Flavors Cat Food

FRISKIES BUFFE

Dog Food

COME 'N GET IT



Beef, Chicken or Turkey
BANQUET MEAT PIES

8^c

8 OZ.
PKG.

LIMIT ONE WITH ONE FILLED SHOPPERS
CASH CERTIFICATE GOOD THRU 3-3-84.

Assorted Totino's
PARTY PIZZA

58^c

10½ OZ.
SIZE

LIMIT ONE WITH ONE FILLED SHOPPERS
CASH CERTIFICATE GOOD THRU 3-3-84.

Grade A, Pleasmor
MEDIUM EGGS

38^c

DOZ.
CTN.

LIMIT ONE WITH ONE FILLED SHOPPERS
CASH CERTIFICATE GOOD THRU 3-3-84.

Our Family
APPLE SAUCE

\$1.28

50 OZ.
JAR

Fisher's Dry
ROASTED PEANUTS

\$1.48

12 OZ.
JAR

Alba Instant
HOT COCOA MIX

\$1.68

6¾ OZ.
PKG.

NABISCO COOKIE JAR

Nabisco
RITZ CRACKERS 16 OZ. BOX **\$1.58**

Nabisco Stone Ground Crackers
WHEATSWORTH 11½ OZ. BOX **\$1.08**

Nabisco Choc. Chip Cookies
CHIPS AHOY 19 OZ. PKG. **\$1.78**

Nabisco Sandwich Cookies
OREO'S 20 OZ. PKG. **\$1.78**



Krazy "8" General Foods Specials



Assorted Jell-O
INSTANT PUDDING 2 **88¢**
3 OZ. PKGS.

Whipped Topping Mix
DREAM WHIP **\$138**
5.6 OZ. PKG.

Several Flavors
JELL-O GELATIN ... 3 **98¢**
3 OZ. PKGS.

Birds Eye Whipped Topping
COOL WHIP 8 **88¢**
8 OZ. TUB

Frozen Imitation Orange Concentrate
AWAKE ORANGE DRINK .. 12 **68¢**
CAN

Frozen Peas, Corn & Mixed Vegetables
BIRDS EYE VEGETABLES 16 **88¢**
BAG

Save UP TO \$6.00 with the **Money Tree**

Corn Flake Cereal
POST TOASTIES .. 18 **\$118**
OZ. BOX

Post Cereal
HONEY COMBS 14 **\$188**
OZ. BOX

Post Cereal Fruity or
COCOA PEBBLES ... 11 **\$148**
OZ. BOX

Post Nutritious
FRUIT & FIBRE 13 **\$158**
OZ. BOX



97% Caffeine Free, 100% Real Coffee
GROUND SANKA 13 **\$328**
OZ. CAN

97% Caffeine Free, 100% Real Coffee
INSTANT SANKA 8 **\$488**
OZ. JAR

97% Caffeine Free, Freeze
DRIED SANKA ... 4 **\$298**
OZ. JAR

Special Pitcher Pack, Powdered
TANG DRINK MIX 9 **\$358**
QT. SIZE

100% Nutritionally Complete Dog Food, Gains

GRAVY TRAIN
\$888

25 LB. BAG

Health and Beauty Aids



Assorted Conditioners &
SUAVE SHAMPOO
\$128
16 OZ. BTL.

Several Varieties
EDGE SHAVE GEL
\$198
7 OZ. CAN

Fast Pain Relief
BUFFERIN TABLETS
\$348
100 CT. BTL.

Aquamarine Conditioner or
AQUAMARINE SHAMPOO ... 16 **\$118**
OZ. BTL.

Moisturizing, Scented
CAPRI BATH OIL 28 **\$148**
OZ. BTL.

Extra-Protection or Extra-Moisturizing
SOFT SENSE HAND LOTION 10 **\$188**
OZ. BTL.

BICS BUCKS? MIX or MATCH!
Disposable
BIC RAZORS FIVE **88¢**
PACK

Disposable
BIC LIGHTERS EA. **58¢**

Refund Details & Coupon Forms Available at Participating Stores.

Extra Strength Analgesic
EXCEDRIN TABLETS 60 **\$288**
CT. BTL.

Ex-Strength or Caffeine Free
DEXATRIM 20 **\$358**
CT. SIZE

HELP DONATE UP TO \$150,000 TO THE AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION FOR EVERY BONUS COUPON REQUEST RECEIVED. Gillette WILL DONATE \$1.00 TO THE HEART FUND—UP TO \$150,000.

Mink Oil Enriched Hair Spray
MINK DIFFERENCE 7 **\$248**
OZ. SIZE

With Natural Moisturizers
AAPRI FACIAL SCRUB 2 **\$288**
OZ. TUBE

Anti-Perspirant
DRY-IDEA ROLL-ON 2.5 **\$288**
OZ. SIZE

Anti-Perspirant and Deodorant
SOFT & DRI SPRAY 4 **\$238**
OZ. SIZE



Westinghouse Light Bulbs 60-75-100 Watt TWL
EYESAVER BULBS TWO **\$118**
PACK

Westinghouse Soft White 30-100 AW.
3-WAY BULBS EA. **\$118**

Westinghouse Soft White 50-150 AW.
3-WAY BULBS EA. **\$118**

Presto Strong
TALL KITCHEN BAGS 15 **\$118**
CT. PKG.

Presto Convenient
WASTE BASKET LINERS 20 **\$118**
CT. PKG.

Presto 30 Gallon
TRASH BAGS 20 **\$218**
CT. PKG.

Regular and Scent II
LYSOL SPRAY 12 **\$228**
OZ. CAN

Lysol Disinfecting
BASIN, TUB & TILE CLEANER 17 **\$138**
OZ. SIZE

Lysol
DEODORIZING CLEANER .. 28 **\$198**
OZ. SIZE

For No Wax Floors
PERK FLOOR CLEANER ... 12 **\$138**
OZ. JUG

New! Automatic Toilet Bowl Cleaner
VANISH BOWL BRITE 2.2 **\$148**
OZ. PKG.

Guaranteed Not To Clog, Stick or Scorch
EASY-ON SPRAY STARCH 22 **\$118**
OZ. CAN



MOORE'S JACK & JILL HEREFORD, TEXAS

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, MARCH 3

FOOD AWARENESS

By Ann Crowley
R.D., Ph.D.

March is National Nutrition Month

Slow On Sodium

Question: Ann, I am trying to limit sodium intake because my family has a history of high blood pressure. Could you tell me the vegetables that are lowest in sodium? I understand some frozen vegetables are high in sodium. Which kind of vegetables are the lowest in salt, fresh, canned or frozen? Thank you.

Answer: Fortunately most vegetables are fairly low in sodium. Most of the sodium found in vegetables is added in processing or in the home during preparation.

Fresh vegetables that are eaten raw or cooked without salt are quite low in sodium. Most fresh vegetables contain between 5 and 35 milligrams of sodium. However, celery, beets, and artichokes are higher than other vegetables.

Most frozen vegetables are low in sodium. Some exceptions are peas and lima beans blanched in salt water before freezing and frozen vegetables with sauces.

Canned vegetables with salt added are very high in sodium. Vegetables canned with salt contained between 250 to 350 milligrams of sodium in each serving. The new type of vegetables canned without salt have the same sodium value as the fresh vegetable.

FRESH! Fruits & Vegetables



Sunkist. NAVEL ORANGES

98¢

5 LB.
BAG

Washington Extra Fancy APPLE SALE

Washington Extra Fancy Sweet RED DELICIOUS APPLES	3 LB. BAG	\$1.38
Washington Extra Fancy Firm GOLDEN DEL. APPLES	3 LB. BAG	\$1.38
Washington Extra Fancy Slightly Tart RED ROME APPLES	3 LB. BAG	\$1.38
Washington Extra Fancy Slightly Tart WINESAP APPLES	3 LB. BAG	\$1.38

California High in Vitamin A

AVOCADOES

100% Good Eating

BROCCOLI

5 FOR **88¢**

BUNCH **88¢**

Washington Sweet, Smooth d'Anjou

PEARS

Red & Ripe Cherry

TOMATOES

2 LBS. **88¢**

EA. CTN. **88¢**



Our Story: LATE ONE NIGHT, AFTER THE MONKS HAVE RETIRED, DUNSTAN SHOWS VAL THE SCORPTORIUM. LOOK, SIR, WALKING FROM BEST COIN SPIRITS WAS BORN AT THIS ROOM I REMEMBER ALL LETTERS FROM FROM MONKS BUT SCARDS OF THESE LETTERS ARE THE ONLY MONKS WHO WERE THEY ABOUT TO THE KING EVER SEE THEM? I DO NOT KNOW.



THE POOR MONK BREAKS DOWN. "THEY WILL SUSPECT ME AT ONCE WHEN THEY LEARN OF MY PART," TELLS HIS STORY. DUNSTAN TELLS HIS STORY.



VAL HEARS HOW DUNSTAN HAD BEEN SIEGED BY A GOOTH, ENSLAVED BY A ROMAN, AND HAD FINALLY LOST HIS SIGHT AFTER BATTING THE HUNS. "THEY BLINDED MANY THAT DAY, BUT TO ONE OR TWO OF US THEY FIGURED THE BURNING LIQUID IN ONE EYE ONLY, SO WE COULD LEAD THE OTHERS HOME. I WAS AMONG THE LUCKY."



AFTER THAT, I LIVED BY MY WITS. ONE DAY, I CALLED UPON A ROBERT'S WIFE - A MONK, HEARD IN SCARCELY HAD TRUSTED ME EARLY, AND THE LETTERS WHERE HE WAS SAID THE MONK WAS BORN FROM AND HIS CLOTHES AND HIS WELCOME.



"SO GOOD WAS MY LATE THAT I CAME TO THE KING'S NOTICE FOR HE NEEDED A NEW SCORP. WITH ONLY ONE EYE, ARCHER SAID, YOU CAN MAKE ONE FOR THE COMMANDER AGAINST ME. YES, I REPLIED, AND YOU MADE AS WELL. HE LAUGHED, AND I HAVE BEEN HERE EVER SINCE. BUT NOW, MY PRINCE, TALK MEY COSI ME MY NICKAL.



AS PRINCE WALKANT LATER THINKS UPON DUNSTAN'S STORY, A FEARFUL HOWL ECHOES OVER THE HILLS. THE BEAST HAS STRUCK AGAIN. NEXT WEEK: Into the Valley.

Hi Lois



I'M AFRAID IT'S UP TO ME TO ENTERTAIN MYSELF



IT COULD BE BASEBALL OR IT COULD BE CARDS...



SAFE!



PHOOEY! NOBODY TO PLAY CARDS WITH!



HOWDY, STRANGER!



OOPS!



PETE'S PIZZA



BOY! RAINY DAYS ARE THE PITS FOR KIDS!

ALL YOUR FAVORITE COMICS

Since 1907

The Hereford Brand

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1984

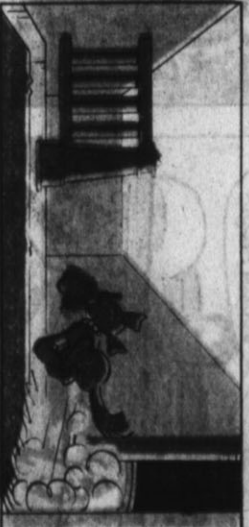
BLONDIE



GOOD GIRL!!



GO FETCH MY SLIPPERS DASY



I'LL TAKE THE SLIPPERS BACK UP TO THE BEDROOM SO WE CAN SHOW EVERYBODY YOUR NEW TRICK



"TOOK ME ALMOST 5 1/2 MONTHS - BUT I FINALLY FINISHED HER



NOTHING DOSEY DADDY'S SO PROUD OF YOU!



GO FETCH MY SLIPPERS DASY



ATTA GIRL, BRING'EM TO DADDY!



I'LL DO THE STATUE OF LIBERTY, HELL LIKE THAT



I'LL DO A BUST OF GEORGE WASHINGTON



THE GENERAL IS GOING TO JUDGE OUR SNOW-SCULPTURE CONTEST



I'LL DO THE STATUE OF LIBERTY, HELL LIKE THAT



I'M DOING PRESIDENT REAGAN



I'LL BET HE GETS A BANG OUT OF MINE



READY... AIM...

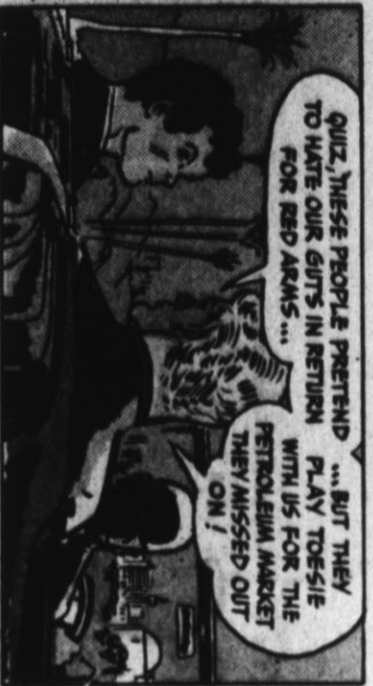


WALKER

by Mort Walker

OPINION

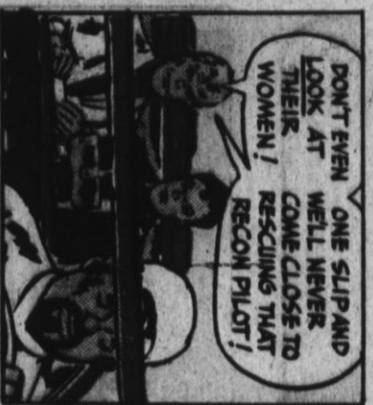
STEVE AND QUIZ BRENNAN ARE SENT TO AN AFRICAN COASTAL COUNTRY—HOPING TO FIND A U.S. PILOT WHO JUMPED FROM A CRASHED HIGH-ALTITUDE RECONNAISSANCE AIRCRAFT...



QUIZ, THESE PEOPLE PRETEND TO HATE OUR GUTS IN RETURN FOR RED ARMS... BUT THEY PLAY TOE-SIE WITH US FOR THE PETROLEUM MARKET THEY MISSED OUT ON!



WE'LL BE WELCOME AS EVIDENCE FOR NEW OIL FIELDS... BUT THEY RETAIN THEIR OLD CUSTOMS!



DON'T EVEN LOOK AT THEM! ONE SLIP AND WE'LL NEVER COME CLOSE TO RESCUING THAT RECON PILOT!



THIS IS A BIG RESORT AREA... MM-HM



FOR RICH EUROPEANS... MM-HM



SIR, I WAS JUST STOCKPILING BEFORE I ACKNOWLEDGE YOUR DIRECT ORDER!



MEANWHILE... DID THE YANKEE PIG CONFESS ABOUT THE PHOTOGRAPHS HE TOOK?



HIGHNESS, HE SAID HE WOULD SEND YOU A SET OF PRINTS WHEN THEY CAME BACK FROM THE DRUGSTORE!



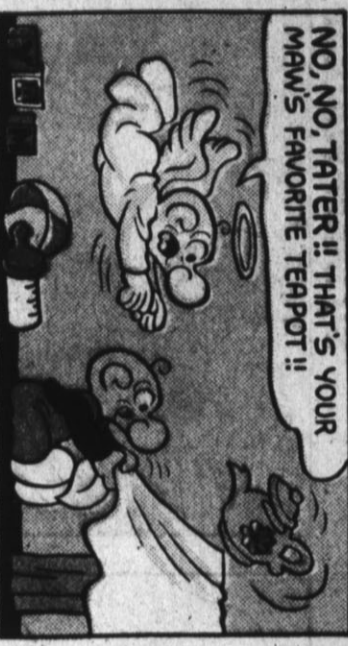
SWOPEY



MY LITTLE ANGEL IS PRETTL QUIET...



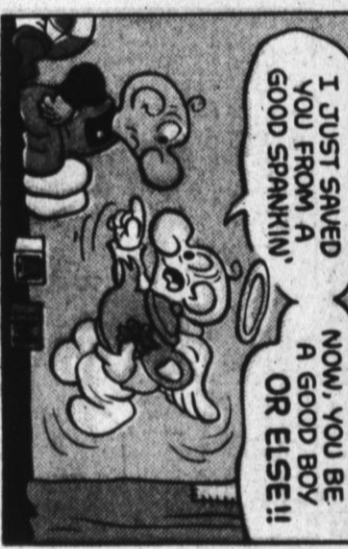
I WONDER WHAT DEVILMENT HE'S UP TO



NO, NO, TATER!! THAT'S YOUR MAW'S FAVORITE TERAPOT!!



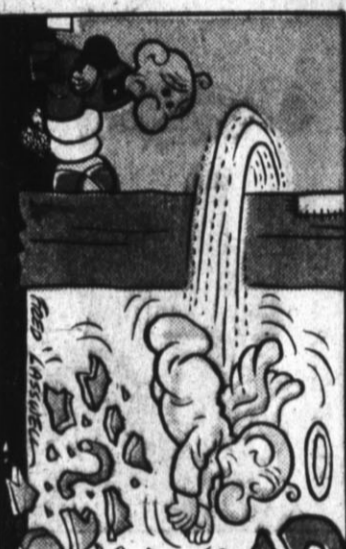
WHEW!! I CAUGHT IT!!



I JUST SAVED YOU FROM A GOOD SPANKIN' NOW, YOU BE A GOOD BOY OR ELSE!!



GLOBBLE GLOBLE GOO



SPASH!



POPEYE



AHOY, OLIVE... I BRUNG YA A SUSPRIZE!



OH, JOY! YOU REMEMBERED MY BIRTHDAY! BIRTH DAY!



UGH! DISGUSTING!! GET OUT OF MY HOUSE!! I HATE YOU!!



I DON'T CARE WHAT SHE SEZ... I KNOWS I LOVE HER!



SO WHAT IF I DID FERREIT TODAY WAS HER BIRTHDAY!



SHE'S HAD A LOT OF BIRTHDAYS AND THE FISH DON'T BITE EVERY DAY!



IT AIN'T LIKE I DIDN'T BRING VA NOTHIN'!



TAKE YOUR PRESENT HOME AND PICKLE IT!

REDEYE



COME BACK HERE!



JUST WAIT UNTIL I GET MY HANDS ON YOU!



WHEW!!

by Gordon Bess



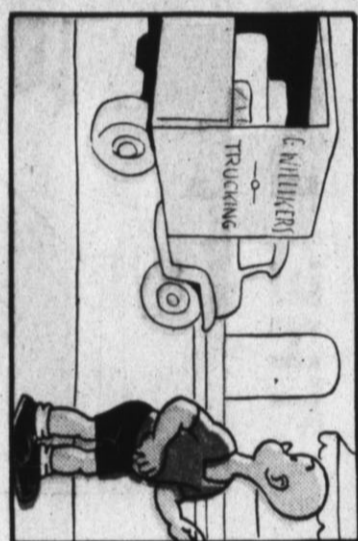
GRAB IT, REDEYE!



WHAT SAY WE EAT OUT TONIGHT, MAWSQUAW? HUFF PANT PUFF

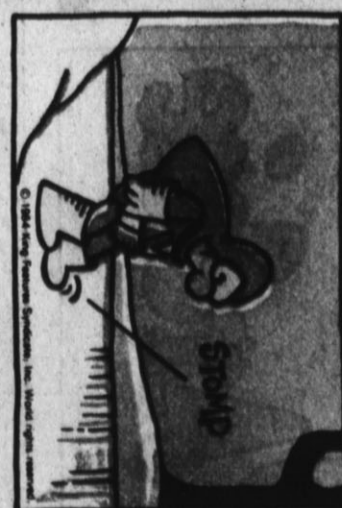
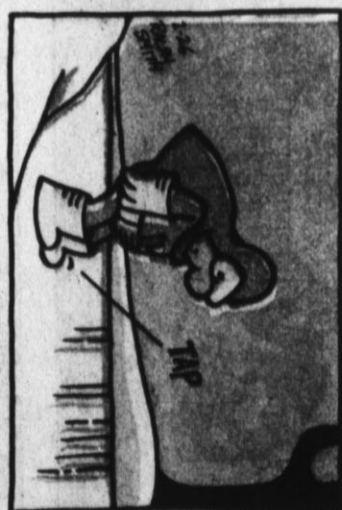


THAT'S MY SECOND MEAT LOAF THIS MONTH THAT'S ESCAPED



Captain Vincible

BOOTS, THERE IS A RIGHT WAY AND A WRONG WAY TO TEST A FROZEN POND.



by ralph smith



PEANUTS



by Charles Schulz

AGATHA CRUMM

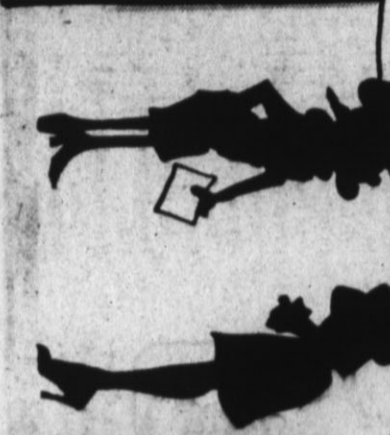
by Bill Hoest



CHICAGO IS THE WINDY CITY, MS. CRUMM!"

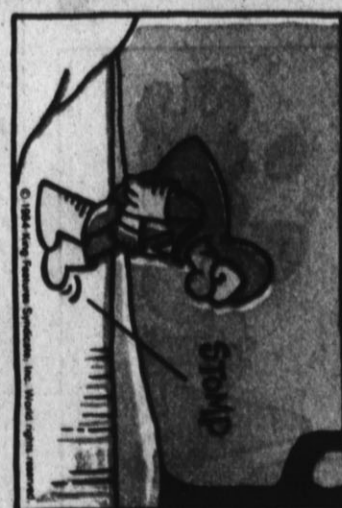
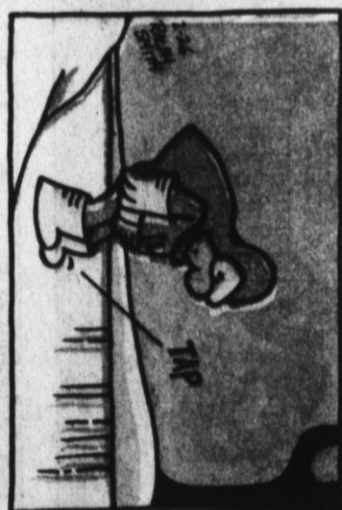
"...NOT DALLAS!"

I'M NOT THERE YET!"



TIGER

THIS IS SILLY



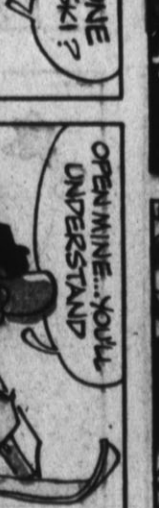
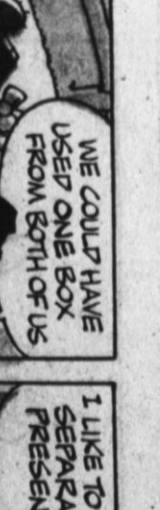
ABANDON SUPPER DISH!!



by Bud Blake

TIGER

by Bud Blake



HAPPY BIRTHDAY, SUZY!

OPEN MY PRESENT FIRST

ONE SKI?

OPEN MINE... YOU'LL UNDERSTAND

DEST

AGATHA CRUMM PRESENTS

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Archie



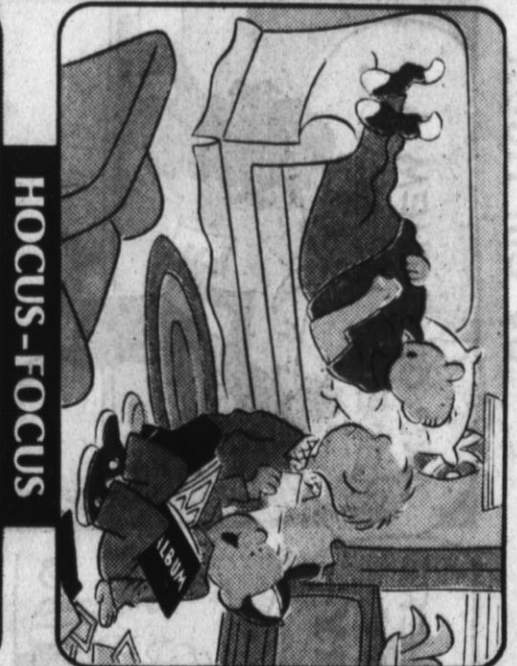
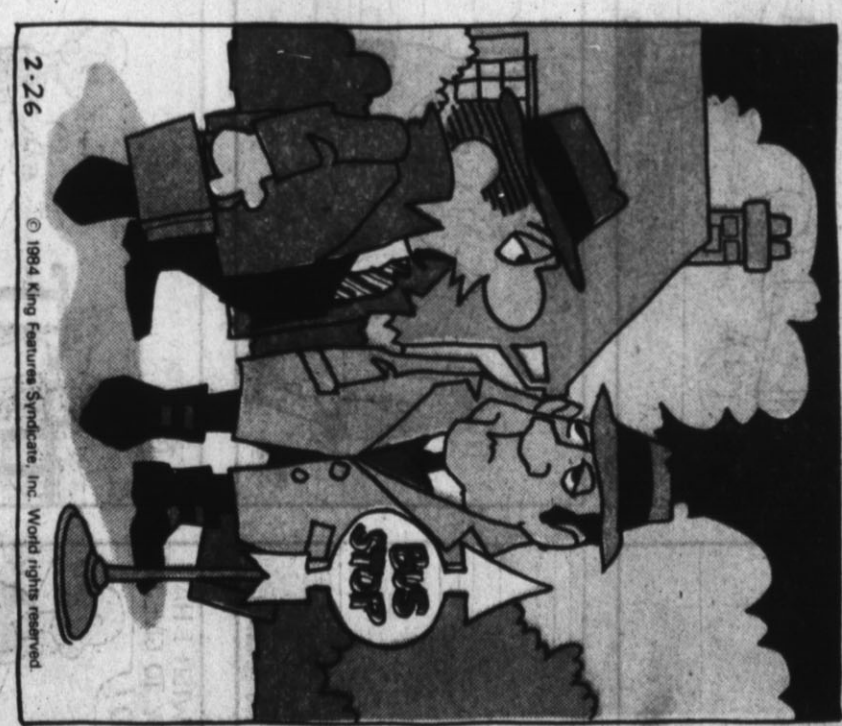
WAGGAR THE HORRIBLE

By DIK BROWNE



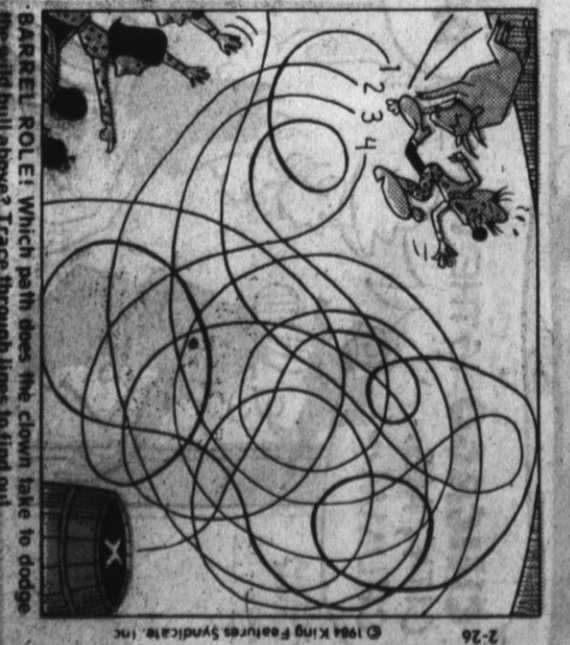
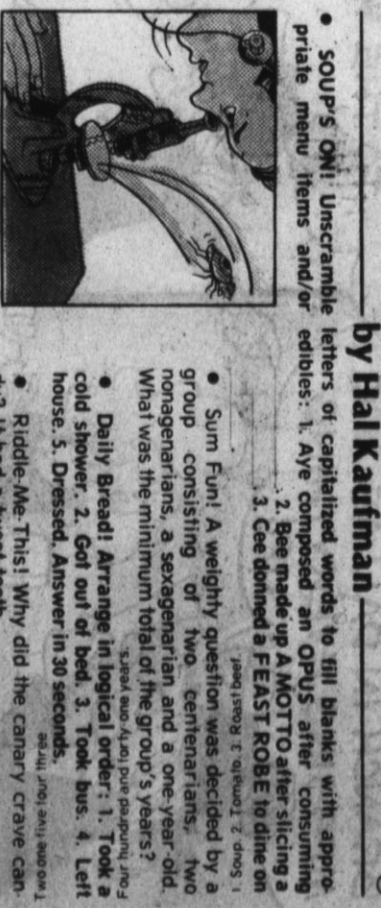
THE LOCKHORNS

by BILL HOEST



Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman



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