

Low-budget soap being aired

'Show biz' nothing new to Texas native

By GLENN COOK
Texas City Sun

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Sunny Allen sat in the cavernous room, thinking about the burned-out cop and the trembling junkie caught between '60s "flower power" and '80s "yuppie-dom."

If that weren't enough, she still had to deal with a mercenary running a survival school and a bisexual pro-tennisplayer.

Ms. Allen is the creator of "The Room," a low-budget cable television soap opera airing on Galveston's Group W Cable three times a week. The soap is taped on Fridays along with Ms. Allen's local "Galveston Magazine."

"Fridays are no fun sometimes," said Ms. Allen, who commutes between homes in Houston and Galveston. "But in this business, it happens."

The "business" is nothing new to Ms. Allen, a Galveston native who has appeared in numerous commercials and several Hollywood features filmed in Houston. She came up with the idea for the soap about 18 months ago while hosting a talk show.

"For about a year, I told people talk shows are getting old and need some new slant," Ms. Allen said. "I told them we could put a mini-soap on a talk show where a lot of things could be done in 10 to 15 minutes."

"The Room" was born. Since its debut earlier this summer, the soap is catching on with Galveston viewers. Ms. Allen said two Houston talk shows are interested in the format and the show could move to the mainland in the near future.

The setting is a single, four-walled soundstage located inside Group W

offices. It serves as the soap set and the room for Ms. Allen's talk show.

In true soap style, everyone has problems.

Based on a group therapy session, "The Room" has a cast of characters that make the patients on the old "Bob Newhart Show" look normal.

There's a high-class hooker, a redneck, a child-woman abused by her husband and a college professor looking for the baby she gave up for adoption.

Even "Dr. Paul," the therapist, has a problem. His is Nancy, an escaped mental patient who happens to be his girlfriend.

The diversified cast revolves in and out of the room in different episodes. Most shows have eight characters, though some have 10, Ms. Allen said.

Operating with a tiny budget, Ms. Allen also serves as writer, pro-

ducer, director and casting agent. Her actors, students in her Houston acting class, work for free.

Kevin Reid, a La Marque native cast as a tennis player, serves as Ms. Allen's assistant for no pay. He's in it for the experience.

"Most people are like Kevin," said Ms. Allen, who also works for no wages. "They donate their time for the experience and it pays off for some of them."

Even though it's shot less than a mile from the Gulf of Mexico, no setting suns are seen on this soap. There's no money in the budget for such a venture, Ms. Allen said.

"For us to go outside, it would cost about \$400 a week that we don't have. I have a condo here that we could shoot at for \$250 a week, but that's still too expensive," Ms. Allen said.

"My original idea was a 13-week season to see how things went," she said. "I thought I would be tired of the format after that length, but I'm really not."

If the deal with the Houston stations doesn't pan out, Allen said the show could be put on other cable systems with three solid sponsors.

"The first five shows we did were 10 minutes and they worked really well," she said. "I feel we could work it up to 24 minutes and (with 6 minutes for commercials) make it a good half-hour show."

"Whatever happens, I plan to keep a firm hold on this. I don't want to give up the quality just because of the good price," she said. "That's why I like cable. You can do anything you want."

Hungarian composer Franz Liszt died in 1886.

Beef Appreciation Day set

The Dimmitt Lions Club will be serving up more than 2,000 hamburgers and brisket, a half-ton of french fries and trucks full of soft drinks Sept. 7 on the Dimmitt courthouse square as part of the club's Beef Appreciation Day.

"We all know the cattle industry is one of the biggest industries we have in the Panhandle-Plains, and it has been for a century," said John Brooks, Publicity Director for the event. "This area has always been the nation's leader in beef production, and we want to help say thanks

for all of the time, effort and energy cattle raisers have put forth to help make this area great.

"I also think it's no secret that cattlemen, just like farmers, are having tough sledding right now, and we want to help tell the beef story."

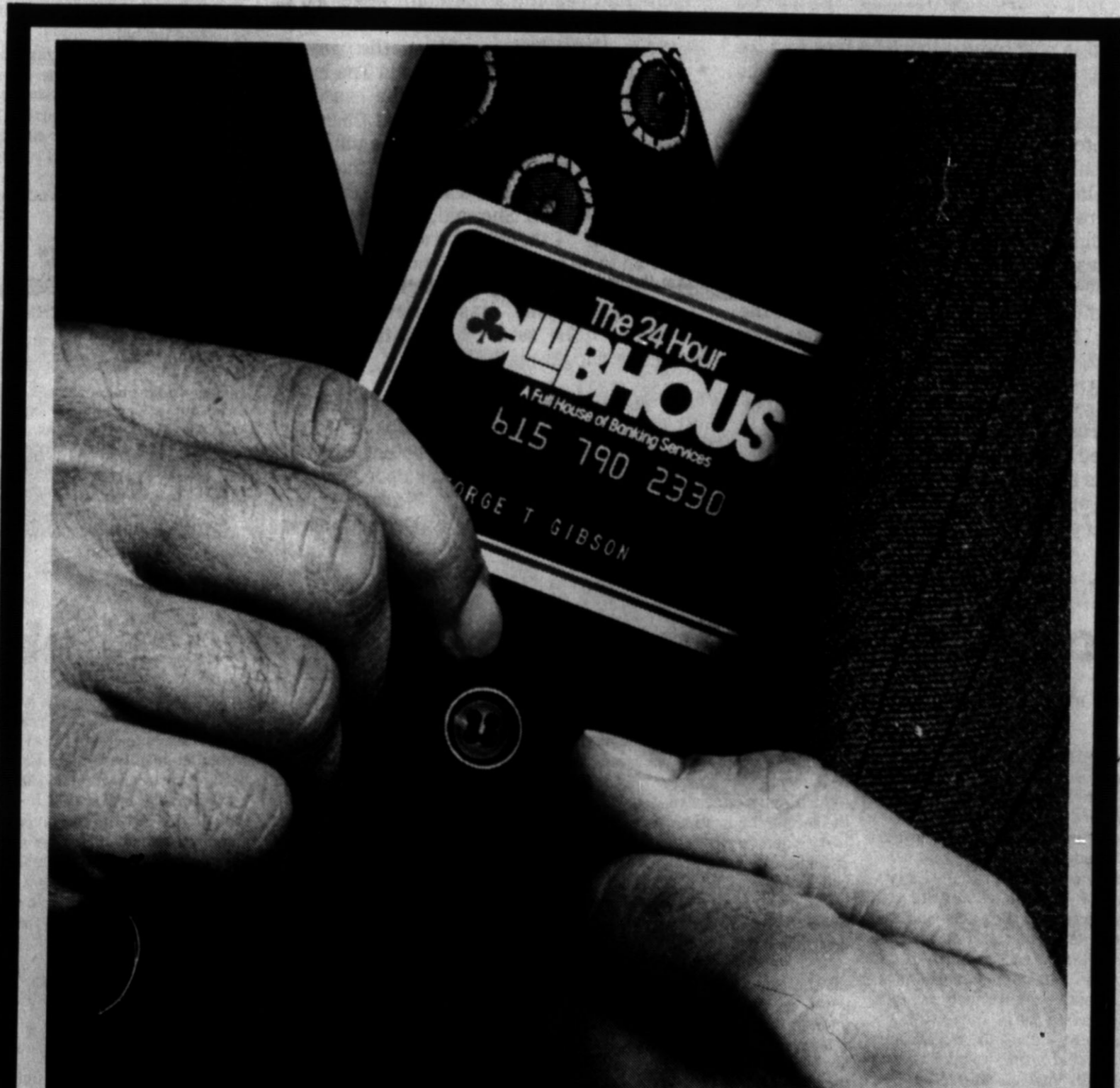
The club will be selling hamburgers, french fries and soft drinks for \$1.50, and will be selling smoked briskets during the evening.

The Lions will start cooking at 10 a.m. that Saturday morning in a portable kitchen that includes a large

grill, deep fat fryers, a smoker that can cook up to 20 briskets at one time, and more.

Some of the beef was donated by area feedlots, while the club also received a \$500 donation from the Texas Cattle Feeders Association.

"Besides our low prices on hamburgers, the groceries stores will be offering special low prices on beef. It's going to be more than worthwhile to take advantage of these specials, and it's going to be a way to say a special thanks to cattlemen."



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Hard luck? Sue!

In this democratic society of ours, we seem to be looking at a situation which poses more of a threat than Russia or a nuclear repository dump—it's the growing tendency to "sue somebody."

The tendency has gotten to the point that we seem to have some people moving through life hoping that misfortune strikes them in such a way that they have the basis for a suit against somebody for damages.

Some folks lay the blame at the feet of plaintiff lawyers, but much of it can be attributed to judges and juries who are generous in their verdicts because of the myth that the money comes from the big insurance companies.

Just as Uncle Sam must first get his money from taxpayers before he freely doles out welfare funds, insurance companies cannot pay claims without first taking the money from employers, institutions, or individuals—and ultimately, the money comes from my pocket and yours.

Life is full of problems, hard luck, misfortunes and tragedies. We doubt the good Lord expected us to blame them all on someone else, and sue for a windfall.

Guest Editorial

We're not guilty for dropping bomb

Those television networks are gonna have to find someone else to feel guilty about past deeds of this nation.

They got the wrong coon up the wrong tree by the wrong dogs if they expect us to feel guilty about the dropping of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima.

The vast outpourings by the networks on the anniversary of that war-ending event left our milk clabbered.

Once upon a time, in the dog days of August in Andrews, we recall that brother Wesley had a hot "shooter" marble and a swollen right thumb to match up with our "taw" agate; and we proceeded to clean up in the marble business.

On a sandy stretch near the old Commercial State building, on a lazy, hot afternoon, we won all the marbles from the two Grissom boys, Preston and Mark, and wiped out the hoard maintained by Byford Sealy.

We went home in triumph, laden with two heavy sacks of marbles—and immediately ran into disaster. Momma insisted that the marbles be returned to their rightful owners—boys simply didn't play for "keeps." Over our protests—and Mark's smirking—we gave all the marbles back. Despite all the preachin' and sermonizin' by the folks, we never did feel guilty about our deeds.

To this day, we feel we won those marbles "f'ar and sq'uar" and that the Grissom boys still owe us.

And that's exactly the way we feel about the dropping of the bomb on Hiroshima—we have never felt any guilt about it. At that particular time in history, it was the right decision with the right weapon for the right people.

Japanese historians, along with American counterparts, agree today that the bomb saved over a million lives as against the 140,000 who died in the blast.

Unless they participated in the World War II effort, peace activities today have no right to second-guess the decisions made 40 years ago.

To go a step further—we don't feel any guilt over the treatment of the Indians by early day settlers in this country.

The wars with the Indians were rendered by generations at that particular time in history and any guilt belongs to them—not us.

The same thing is true of slavery. We don't feel any guilt because of something that happened between generations of another age, another time.

We feel compassion—but not guilt—over the poverty conditions in Africa.

We feel compassion—but not guilt—over the wretched conditions in old Mexico that forces laborers to seek gainful employment within the confines of their northern neighbors.

And if at some future date, that country turns to a communist dictatorship and eventually starts pouring across the Texas border to subjugate the southern tier of states of this nation, decisions will have to be made.

If through peace protests and weak, ineffectual leadership, this nation does not use every weapon at its command in order to maintain the integrity of its borders against invading forces, then the guilt belongs to the Ed Asners of this generation—not ours.

Our generation stopped Hitler, Mussolini, and Hirohito and preserved the borders not only of this nation but those of England, Australia, France, the Philippines, and others.

If misguided future generations are not willing to shoulder arms in defense of their freedom, the guilt is theirs—not ours.

Freedom, as in marbles, is for keeps.

—James Roberts
Andrews County News

Don't drink and drive!



Viewpoint



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

WHAT'S THE RUSH?

There was a day when a cowboy would ride into town to catch a stage coach. If he arrived too late it was no big deal—there would be another stage in about a month. Now we get upset if we miss one section of a revolving door.

Food is now judged more by how fast we can get it than how good it tastes. No one wants to wait for anything. Everything must be instant. Some wag said that the crematories are selling their ashes to cannibals—instant people.

The latest thing is 1-hour film developing. If there is such a rush, why not buy a Polaroid. There are 1-hour dry cleaners and eye glasses in two hours.

What ever happened to patience? Since everything is instant, we are losing the ability to wait for anything. One lady prayed, "Lord, give me patience and give it to me right now."

The result of all of this is we get caught up in the rush of things and suddenly we all feel frazzled and under the gun.

I was in Carrollton, Ohio a few years ago. On the outskirts of town there was a sign announcing Carrollton as the home of the

fighting McCooks of Civil War fame. I found out the McCooks were a family of physicians who were nearly all killed in the Civil War. I also discovered that the McCook home had become a museum. I decided to visit the place.

Now, Carrollton is not on the way to anywhere. There are no tourists. The locals have already been through the museum. The result of these facts means there are about three visitors a week at the museum.

I went into that place, signed the book, and paid my quarter. I asked the lady at the desk how she was. She said, "I am just rushed to death." I thought she was kidding. All she had to do was sit there and sign in a rare visitor. I saw the frazzled look on her face and realized she was serious. I said, "Really?" She said, "I don't think I will ever get caught up."

If that lady feels rushed we are in too big of a hurry. I am going to work on it. If I try real hard maybe I can be content with the second section of a revolving door.

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

Tax reform: How to get there from here

By RICHARD L. LESHER
President

WASHINGTON -- Remember when, as a kid, you and a buddy agreed to swap treasured artifacts? Both parties grabbed both items — and on "three" each took the coveted new belonging.

Imagine the same ritual with hundreds of millions of private and public sector participants—and you have a taste of tax reform. Just about everyone wants reform—but no one wants to let go of comfortable arrangements or pet notions until everyone else does.

Foremost among the bugaboos is the idea that losing a cherished tax break will visit disaster. The Wall Street Journal reports that Congress is buried in dubious "studies" allegedly showing that proposed changes would put a legion of entire industries out of business.

But an even bigger stumbling block has been the search for "revenue neutrality"—keeping revenues after tax reform roughly the same as before. Neutrality is essential to keep tax reform from becoming a hidden tax hike, but the problem is that "revenue neutrality" has come to mean "static neutrality."

Static neutrality works like this: if you reduce rates one percent, then figure on losing one percent of revenues. If you repeal a deduction, add back the amount taxpayers would have "saved" from that deduction.

This mechanical methodology has two ominous implications for tax reform. First, it mows down its very underpinnings: that reform will produce growth. Refusing to recognize the benefits of new growth dooms tax reformers to revenue underestimates.

In fact, the hardest blow to reform has been a congressional committee finding that the Reagan plan would "cost" the Treasury \$306 billion in taxes on individuals over five years.

A Chamber of Commerce estimate which takes into account the effects of growth, however, shows that the committee overestimated losses by 50 percent!

Such underestimates give rise to the second implication: if revenue is lost, then new revenue-raising wrinkles must be found—or worse, rates raised. This process is even more pronounced if interest group pressure salvages a host of discredited deductions.

If we start creating new taxes, like the confusing "windfall" tax on corporations proposed in the Reagan plan, or if rates are raised, then tax reform ceases to be tax reform. We are merely reshuffling the chairs on the deck—and the economic efficiency of lower rates and fewer deductions is lost.

And the most likely targets of new revenues—as the windfall tax indicates — are corporations. According to an Epoc Poll, 51 percent of Americans want to see corporate taxes hiked. Part of this is disinformation about low tax bills for big corporations (itself a subject for another column). But an even bigger reason can be found in a New York Times poll. Dispirited by interest group niggling and the hand-wringing of the static revenue estimators, half of all Americans now believe that taxes on middle-income earners would be increased by tax reform. So how better to prevent that than to sock it to the "big guys"—corporations? But doing that

Buy potatoes from covered displays or opaque bags—exposure to light can cause a greening in the potato.

Rub a freshly-husked corn cob with a wet paper towel to remove sticky corn silk easily.

The ancient Greeks believed that rubbing half a lemon under the arm would relieve the pain of a hangover.

Bootleg Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnsongrass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek responds to a request of a reader about a new IRS program.

Dear editor:

A reader has sent me a Want Ad he ran across and wants to know what my reactions are to it.

The ad is seeking specialists "to conduct an employee health maintenance & fitness program for IRS employees in Boston." To qualify, you have to have a college degree with emphasis in exercise Physiology and be willing to work 40 hours a week.

I know that the IRS is having trouble keeping up with its tax work, being behind with several million refund payments and occasionally billing some businesses for taxes they've already paid, but I didn't know this was due to poor health. They said it was computer trouble.

You'd think employees smart enough to handle tax returns and interpret the complicated tax rules would be smart enough to get a little exercise without having to be made to. There are kindergartners and first graders who'll get all the exercise the body needs if you'll leave them alone and make recess a little longer.

The ad didn't say whether the employees would be instructed in physical fitness during or after working hours, and it didn't say what the instructors' salaries will be, but whatever it is, you and I know who'll be footing the bill.

Of course, this program may work. The employees may come to work eager to tackle their jobs with more zest and fewer coffee breaks. If it does and it improves their efficiency in collecting more taxes, I'm opposed to it.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

The only time you get it all together is immediately after the rubbish truck goes by. "Linkage" is the baloney used by politicians to tie pet bills to legislation that requires urgent passage.



As the years turn

75 YEARS AGO

By a vote of 829 to 768, a majority of 61 votes, Amarillo last Saturday went on record as favoring the open saloon to the state of affairs that has existed here for the past two years. The result of the election was a surprise to many people, although both had claimed victory for two weeks by majorities anywhere from 75 to 300 votes.

50 YEARS AGO

More than 200 high school students had been enrolled through yesterday.

All the world is mourning the deaths last Thursday of Will Rogers and Wiley Post, who died when their plane crashed in a river near Point Barrow, Alaska. The famous humorist and the flyer were on an air tour of America's northernmost possession when the fatal accident occurred. It was due to engine failure as the plane took off from the river.

25 YEARS AGO

With just over two weeks remaining, all members of the Hereford Area Foundation were called upon to work for the \$100,000 which is needed to insure location of a home for the aged here.

Hereford stores and service establishments will be closed Labor Day. However, most residents will be in town as the Hereford Public School system will conduct classes during the day.

10 YEARS AGO

Leafhoppers are causing real problems for Panhandle-area beet growers, and the damage caused by these tiny pests could show up in as much as 20 percent reduction in beet tonnage this fall.

Harvest time for the county's sunflower crop is drawing near and indications are pointing toward a good first year harvest for the new crops here.

The Deaf Smith County Hospital District board of directors unanimously approved a budget Tuesday morning totaling \$1,487,075 in expenses for their 1976 fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, 1975.

1 YEAR AGO

Dallas - After a political festival of fun and flag-waving President Reagan and Vice-President Bush are campaigning for four more years with a pledge to stop "drunken sailor" Democrats they say are out to increase everyone's taxes.

Texas film industry more than just a backdrop

DALLAS (AP) — The Academy Award winner for Best Picture of 1927-1928, "Wings," was shot in Texas, and Hollywood has been going on location here ever since.

Filmmakers in ever-increasing numbers are drawn by a rich mystique, lower production costs and backdrops ranging from slick cityscapes to quaint country towns, from stark desert to steamy coast.

For the most part, moviemakers packed up their gear and headed home to Tinseltown once location shooting was over. But in the past few years, Texas has begun evolving into more than just a pretty face in the movie business.

A home-grown film industry is putting down slender roots on what has been grandly touted as the Third Coast. Scores of producers, writers, directors, performers and technicians now call Texas home.

Illinois, Florida and Texas all do roughly the same amount of produc-

tion work, but a substantial amount of ours is done by producers who are making their base in Texas," says Joel Smith, executive director of the Texas Film Commission. "Really, Texas is the only place where that is happening."

While the indigenous film industry is still quite modest, it boasts such Oscar-winners as producer Martin Jurow ("Terms of Endearment," "Pink Panther," "Breakfast at Tiffany's"), and writer Horton Foote ("Tender Mercies," "To Kill a Mockingbird").

Texas also is home to screenwriter William Wittliff ("Raggedy Man," "Country," "Black Stallion" and "Barbarosa"), director Ken Harrison ("Valentine's Day," "1918"), producer Ross Milloy ("1918," "Alamo Bay") and many others.

The roster includes such independent production companies as Fort Worth Productions, H.I.T. Films in Houston and Milloy's Guadalupe Productions in Austin.

"When I think about the Texas business, I think of individuals. I don't think of institutions," says Warren Skaaren, who helped found the film commission and now is busy on four screenplays for major studios. "I think we're just at the stage before the industry becomes consolidated around the gains made by individuals."

Unorthodox financing and distribution arrangements have been critical to many independent Texas productions.

"Any time you get out of the mainstream, you've got to be more innovative," says Joe Camp of Dallas, who produced the hit film "Benji."

Milloy negotiated videocassette rights and public broadcast rights for "1918" and "Valentine's Day." The money for Jurow's latest film, "Poppa Was a Preacher," was raised by the wife of a Dallas minister.

After "Benji" was turned down by every major distributor who saw it, Camp learned the distribution business from the ground up and handled the film himself. It grossed \$31 million in 1975 alone.

"As long as production in Texas is tied to Hollywood distribution, the Texas film industry is not going to be really independent," Camp says now.

The emergence of a fledgling native Texas film industry has made it possible for many people to live and work in the state where they have deep ties, instead of Los Angeles or New York.

State called 'Third Coast'

"I like it here," says Milloy, who grew up in Corpus Christi.

"I spent a lot of time paying dues here and I would sure hate to have to start paying dues somewhere else," says "1918" director Harrison.

Other filmmakers find Texas congenial because there is less competition.

"At the moment, there's a strategic advantage to being in Texas," Milloy says. "If you're in New York or L.A., you're just another storefront."

Mitchell Johnson, president of Fort Worth Productions, agrees.

"Some people would rather be a big fish in a small pond. Some people like to be pioneers," he says. "There is less competition for funds and glory in Texas."

Texas not only has the scenery, the facilities and the talent, it has the

raw stuff of drama, many filmmakers say.

"I think what makes Texas interesting to any sort of storyteller is its very rich mythological tradition," Milloy says.

Texas also has undergone a rapid metamorphosis from a rural to an urban society, and now boasts three of the nation's 10 largest cities in Houston, Dallas and San Antonio.

"With this tradition, on top of what is the most spectacular sociological changes of any state in America, that creates all sorts of friction," Milloy says.

Jurow, who left Hollywood for Dallas 14 years ago, sees Texas as an "area of venture capitalists" where movies can be made with first-rate technical crews and without the bloated budgets common in Hollywood and New York.

But Jurow, Milloy, Skaaren and others also say the indigenous Texas film business has a lot of growing up to do.

"I don't think anyone should get too heady," Milloy says. "It's still very minor. There is no reason why we should replace New York or Los Angeles or Paris."

Texas filmmakers say the state is rich in technical talent but still lacks depth in writing, producing, directing and in the business end of the movie business.

A major impetus to the growth of the Texas film business has been the state's popularity as a shooting location, which has grown dramatically since the mid-1970s.

In the past five years, more than 130 major projects have been shot in Texas. Last year, 30 films, including three of the five Best Picture nominees, were shot in Texas.

According to the state comptroller, 247 corporations involved in film-related companies with gross

receipts of more than \$120 million were registered in Texas last year.

The Texas Film Commission's official production manual lists more than 700 companies.

This booming and lucrative business has nourished a large pool of technicians and support personnel.

"You can do a film top to bottom here as long as it doesn't require lots of special effects," Jurow says.

"Tender Mercies," for example, was filmed entirely in the Waxahachie area, using Dallas crews and supporting actors.

The state also boasts several sound stages, including the huge Dallas Communications Complex at Las Colinas, the creation of billionaire developer Trammell S. Crow.

"It basically was developed to be part of the local industry, not for Hollywood," says Joe Pope, president of the complex. "It's symbolic to what the industry in Texas is going to be."

Experiments trend in furniture

By The Associated Press

Blending the old and the new, stressing individuality, mixing different styles, experimenting. That's the trend in furniture styles today, according to many interior designers.

"People are more open to experimentation than they were years ago and they're mixing different styles and periods," says Lee Mills, director of design for Naugahyde brand fabrics.

"Today, it's not unusual to see antique furniture re-covered in trendy colors or contemporary wall units filled with a hodgepodge of collectibles. People want to offset the indifference of a highly technical society by firmly stressing individuality," he says.

Interior designers Betram Laundenslager and Arthur L'Esperance agree. "There's no reason to conform to any one style or fashion," they say. "There's no right or wrong way of decorating; there's only your way."

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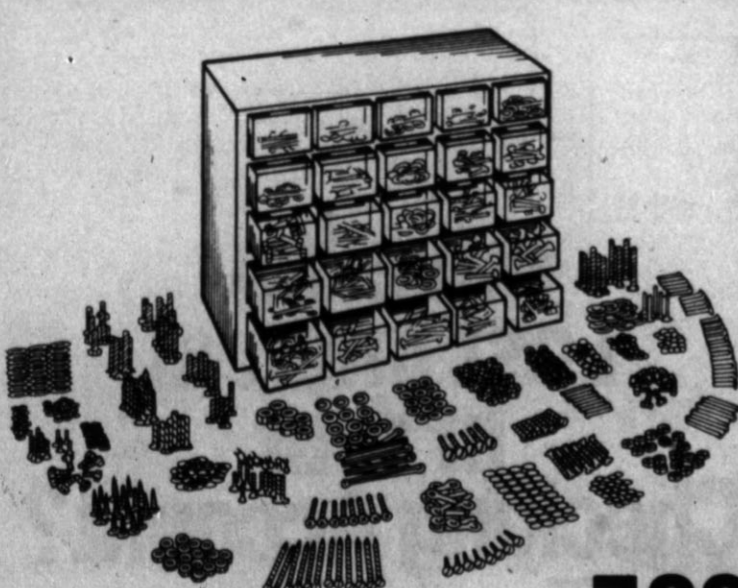
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Newest Club Members

Pilot Club of Hereford, a classified service club for executive and professional women, meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Pictured above are the newest members. From left, top row, are Vesta Mae Nunley, Deaf Smith County treasurer; Yvonne Simpson, secretary at Tierra Blanca Primary School; and Jaime Neepner, associate at the United States Soil

Conservation Service. Bottom row (from left) are Dodie Brookhart, legal secretary at the Witherspoon, Aikin and Langley Law Office; Aurora Dominguez, classroom teacher at Stanton Junior High; and Patricia Workman, certified public accountant at Brown, Graham and Company.

Whooping cough cases increasing

More cases of whooping cough were reported to the Texas Department of Health during the first seven months of 1985 than were reported during all of 1984.

To date, 70 cases have been confirmed this year compared to 60 last year. Another 84 possible cases are still being investigated said Ronald Moellenberg, technical programs administrator in the Immunization Division at TDH.

"The increasing number of reported cases shows that there is still a good deal of whooping cough (pertussis) out there," Moellenberg said. "We are concerned that parents don't realize the protective value of the vaccine against pertussis."

"The benefits of getting the vaccine, which is combined in a shot that also protects against diphtheria and tetanus, far outweigh the risks," said Dr. Thomas Betz, Chief of the Bureau of Communicable Disease Services at TDH.

He said that one of every 310,000 doses of vaccine produces neurological complications in the child who gets it. But four of every 1,000 children who get the disease whooping cough suffer permanent brain damage, and about five of every 1,000 children who get whooping cough die.

"The chances of an infant suffering neurological complications are 1,240 times higher if a child doesn't

get the shot and later develops pertussis," Betz said.

"Whooping cough is a serious disease, and the most vulnerable people are very young infants and small children," said Robert Crider, Director of the Immunization Division at TDH. "For that reason, we recommend that a child be immunized with DTP at two, four and six months followed by boosters at 12 to 18 months and four to six years of age."

Many physicians think that the number of reported pertussis cases is likely to increase because of recent publicity about the vaccine. Betz said he thinks parents who are deciding whether to vaccinate their children need all the facts so they can make an informed decision.

"It is possible we could return to the days of the 1940s if not enough children are protected with the DTP shots. Back then, 2.5 times more children died from whooping cough than from measles, mumps, rubella, chickenpox, diphtheria, meningitis and scarlet fever combined," Betz said.

Crider said parents who get their offspring vaccinated are told to watch them carefully for several days afterward. Common reactions are a slight fever and a red swollen area here the injection was given. But, Crider said, a physician should be contacted immediately if a child has seizures, a fever higher than 105

degrees or spends more than two hours crying/screaming persistently.

Coach Taylor scheduled to speak

The public is invited to attend the Hereford AMBUCS meeting scheduled at noon Tuesday at the Ranch House.

Guest speaker will be Coach Jerry Taylor.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY
LABOR DAY.

TUESDAY
Avenue Baptist Church single-again share group, 7:30 p.m.
Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, 12 noon.

AA and Al-Anon meeting, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 8 p.m.
Social Security representative, courthouse, 9:15 a.m. until 12 noon.
Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228 IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 E. Fourth, and Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.

Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, 12 noon.
Deaf Smith County Board of American Heart Association, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 7 p.m.

Hereford Riders Club, 8 p.m.
County 4-H Parent Leaders Association, Community Center, 7 p.m.

Advisory Board of Hereford Satellite Work and Training Center, Caison House, 12 noon.

Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, executive board convenes in Chamber board room, 12 noon.

San Jose Women's Organization, San Jose Catholic Church, 7 p.m.
American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.

Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.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.

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Al-Anon, Community Center, 5 p.m. and Odd Fellow Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, executive meeting at 10 a.m. in church library, followed by general meeting in Ward

Parlor at 10:30 a.m. and covered dish luncheon at noon in fellowship hall.
United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church.
Draper Extension Homemakers Club, home of Wanice Jones, 12 noon.
Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.

THURSDAY

Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 E. Fourth, and Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.

Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.

Hereford Toastmasters Club, 6:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

TOPS Club, No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of 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 p.m.
VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Camp Fire Leaders Association, Camp Fire Lodge, 7:30 p.m.

National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 2 p.m.

American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.

St. Thomas Episcopal Church Bible study, 506 Sycamore, 7 p.m.

Elketts, 8 p.m.
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge

Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Hereford Senior Citizens governing board 2 p.m. and business meeting 3 p.m. at Senior Citizens Center.
Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Good Timers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Two concerts scheduled

Hereford Community Concert Association members will be able to attend free of charge the Guy Lombardo Royal Canadians Concert.

Hereford members may attend a concert scheduled in Pampa Sept. 7 at 8 p.m. and in Dimmitt Sept. 8 at 2:30 p.m.

New Arrivals

Karen and Brett Anderson of Amarillo are the parents of a daughter, Allison Brooke, who weighed 8 lb. and 8 oz. when she was born on Sunday, Aug. 25. She has an older sister, Christine.

Allison's grandparents are Bill and Norma Walden of Hereford. Mr. and Mrs. Don Anderson of Omaha, Neb., and Mr. and Mrs. Lu Munday of Fremont, Neb.

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Whitefaces ranked 89th in preseason Harris ratings

Odessa Permian is the top-rated class 5A team in the state and Hereford's Whitefaces rank 89th, according to a preseason survey by the well-known Harris Rating System.

Harris ranks all the teams in the state and gives them a "power rating," which provides a comparative point difference. Permian has a power rating of 192; Hereford's rating of 163 puts the Herd four touchdowns away from the top.

Amarillo Palo Duro is the top-rated team among 3-5A members, followed by Plainview, Amarillo and Hereford. The power ratings have Hereford 10 points behind Palo Duro, six behind Plainview and one behind Amarillo.

The San Angelo Central Bobcats, Hereford's first foe in the Sept. 6 opener, are ranked third in the state. Harris picks the Bobcats to win by at least 16 points.

In other games involving District 3-5A teams, here's how Harris picks them:

Odessa over Amarillo by 4, Caprock over Dumas by 8, Tascosa over Canyon by 1, Midland Lee over Coronado by 22, Dunbar over Lubbock by 11, Midland over Monterey by 12, Plainview over Estacado by 6, and Palo Duro over Clovis, N.M., not rated.

The top 10 in each classification and other area schools in the Harris Rating System's preseason rankings are:

Class AAAAA

1. Odessa Permian 192; 2. Midland Lee 188; 3. San Angelo Central 185; 4. Houston Yates 184; 5. SA Clark 183; 6. Converse Judson 182; 7. Highland Park 182; 8. Cypress-Fairbanks 180; 9. Houston Aldine 179; 10. Beaumont West Brook 178.

19. Abilene 176; 32. Palo Duro 173; 46. Plainview 169; 52. Odessa 168; 59. Midland 167; 68. Abilene Cooper 166; 82. Amarillo 164; 89. Hereford 163; 91. Wichita Falls 163; 137. Lubbock Coronado 158; 155. Lubbock Monterey 155; 177. Caprock 152; 186. Big Spring 151; 193. Tascosa 150; 215. Lubbock 144.

Class AAAA

1. Tomball 183; 2. Sweetwater 182; 3. Huntsville 175; 4. New Braunfels 172; 5. Wichita Falls Hirsch 171; 6. McKinney 171; 7. Gregory-Portland 170; 8. Austin-Westlake 168; 9. Bay City 168; 10. Corsicana 168.

13. Monahan 167; 27. Brownwood 163; 28. Andrews 163; 29. Estacado 163; 46. Fort Stockton 157; 51. Dunbar 155; 73. Borger 152; 80. Canyon 151; 87. Pecos 150; 99. Lamesa 147; 115. Levelland 144; 117. Snyder 143; 124. Pampa 142; 125. Dumas 141.

Class AAA

1. Vernon 175; 2. Hempstead 173; 3. Post 173; 4. Navasota 170; 5. Rice Cons. 169; 6. Waco Connally 168; 7. Daingerfield 167; 8. Littlefield 167; 9. PA Austin 167; 10. Columbus 166.

11. Kermit 165; 39. Tulia 157; 47. Idalou 155; 62. Perryton 152; 67. Friona 151; 79. Canadian 149; 81. Dimmitt 148; 92. Childress 145; 94. Frenship 141.

Stan Musial, a great hitter and member of the Baseball Hall of Fame, pitched to one batter during his major-league career. He divided his playing time between first base and the outfield.

144; 128. Denver City 140; 132. Brownfield 139; 140. River Road 138; 146. Floydada 136; 150. Muleshoe 135; 168. Slaton 132; 171. Boys Ranch 131; 173. Dalhart 131.

Class AA
1. Electra 165; 2. Quitman 163; 3. Groveton 162; 4. Crandall 160; 5. Morton 160; 6. McGregor 159; 7. Shiner 159; 8. Alto 158; 9. Hamlin 157; 10. Pilot Point 157.

17. Abernathy 152; 22. Memphis 151; 29. Panhandle 148; 34. Shallowater 147; 38. Olton 146; 52. Lockney 142; 68. White Deer 137; 76. Hart 136;

79. Falls 136; 92. Hale Center 131; 104. Sunray 132; 124. Stinnett 129; 141. Stratford 126.

Class A

1. Munday 163; 2. Union Hill 150; 3. Granger 145; 4. Wheeler 144; 5. Goldthwaite 142; 6. Godley 142; 7. Valley 142; 8. Collidge 141; 9. Runge 138; 10. Italy 138.

18. Vega 137; 21. Farwell 135; 22. Nazareth 134; 31. Sudan 132; 42. Sundown 128; 49. Phillips 126; 51. Gruver 124; 52. Booker 124; 54. Happy 124; 56. Follet 122; 73. Groom 118; 81. Amherst 116; 96. Kress 112; 98. Claude 112.

Brand football contest to debut on Tuesday

The Hereford Brand's annual football contest, sponsored by leading business firms and institutions, makes its debut in the Tuesday issue of the newspaper.

You don't have to be a football "expert" to have a chance at winning one of the weekly prizes or to have a shot at the season's grand prizes! Simply follow the easy rules on the contest page, mark the teams you think will win and get the entry in by 5 p.m. on Fridays.

The top three winners each week will collect \$25, \$15 or \$10 in Hereford

Bucks, and all the weekly winners will be eligible to compete in the season-ending contest to determine the grand prize winners of \$100, \$35 and \$15 in Hereford Bucks.

There's one slight change in the rules this year. Since some people took advantage of the "reasonable copy" rule, all entries must be on the official form this season. Free entry forms will be available at the Brand office, however.

Jake Ruppert, who won fame as a beer brewer, was president of the New York Yankees from 1915 to 1939.

win, lose & DREW



Tom Landry is good amateur psychologist for his Cowboys

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Besides being the second winningest coach in National Football League history, Tom Landry is an excellent amateur psychologist.

Recently, he applied a hot brand to his Dallas Cowboys for the 1985 season. He said they'd likely be picked to finish fourth in the National Conference Eastern Division, ahead of only Philadelphia.

"Our work is going to be cut out for us to make it back to the playoffs," he said.

The Cowboys' 9-7 record last season kept them out of the NFL playoffs for the first time in a decade, and Landry isn't letting his outfit forget it.

"At our welcome to camp meeting the coach stressed team unity," said defensive end Ed "Too Tall" Jones. "That was one thing we didn't have last year."

The team was divided over which quarterback should be starting, Danny White or Gary Hogeboom.

"It was a definite distraction," said Jones.

Whereas the Cowboys' defense was one of the best in the NFL, the offense resembled an automobile with three spark plugs missing.

Injuries decimated the offensive line to the point where Landry had to field an all-guard lineup. Pass protection was miserable and the Cowboys dropped from 31 touchdowns in 1983 to only 19 last season.

Hogeboom started as No. 1

quarterback, replacing White, who eventually replaced Hogeboom when his lack of NFL experience started showing.

That's where the 1985 season picks up — with White as No. 1 quarterback and Hogeboom in hot pursuit.

"Anytime you have a team that reaches a low point like we did last year, either you have sufficient character to pull out of those bottoms or you don't," said Landry. "If you don't pull yourself out, then you end up with one of those dismal years of a losing season."

"If you have character, which we proved we did, then you finish with a winning record and that's extremely important to a football team. We're going to be much better from a team unity standpoint than we've been in a number of years."

There's been little talk of a quarterback controversy at the Cowboys' 1985 training camp in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

In fact, Tony Dorsett's holdout and financial problems had focused media attention on the unhappy star running back and off the White-Hogeboom duel. Dorsett has since come to terms with the team.

The Cowboys can be much better than fourth place if the offense ignites.

"The area that we failed in last year totally was in point production," Landry said. "The problem was basically in the passing game which did not produce the way it has in the past."

"This will be our No. 1 objection. Our running game is basically

something that takes place as the passing game works.

"We're not a team that dominates on the ground without a good passing game," he said. "Without the passing game, naturally our running game suffered some."

Defensively, the Cowboys should be even stronger in 1985.

Jim Jeffcoat, who plays alongside All-Pro tackle Randy White at defensive right end, looked awesome during the preseason.

Eugene Lockhart, fast-improving Steve DeOssie, and second-round draft pick Jesse Penn give the Cowboys hard-striking linebackers. Penn also recently displayed his speed, returning an interception 77 yards for a touchdown against Green Bay.

Dallas' secondary was one of the best in the NFL last year. The kicking game will be solid with White doing the punting and reliable Rafael Septien the placekicker.

So do the Cowboys have a shot at the playoffs?

"Of course we do," said Landry. "We could be a Super Bowl-caliber team if everyone works hard."

And he won't mind at all if his preseason assessment is a bust.

"If you would pry his (Landry's) heart open, I don't think you'd find any fourth-place finishes in there," said Club President Tex Schramm.

A baseball umpire is correct in ruling this a home run: When a delivery made by a pitcher hits the ground in front of the plate and the batter hits it over the fence.

Meat market menu with prices: NO. 1 T-BONE STEAK \$63.95, NO. 2 SIRLOIN STEAK \$65.95, NO. 3 ASSORTED STEAK \$73.95, NO. 4 6 LB. BAR-B-QUE STEAK \$51.95, Beef Dollar Saver Pack \$38.95, ECONOMY PACK \$50.95, CHOICE PACK \$54.95, FAMILY PACK \$78.95

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Nard's Gymnastics will be starting their fall classes September 3 at 131 N. Main. Classes: 3pm to 4pm - 5 yrs. & under, 4pm to 5pm - 6 & 7 yrs., 5pm to 6pm - 8 & 9 yrs., 6pm to 7pm - 10 yrs. & over. We teach kids from beginners to expert. Come join us!

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Pete Rose says:

'This is how I got my base hits'

By Howard Siner

NEW YORK (NEA) — Pete Rose believes his rise to the top as a hitter simply means he's done a good job from game to game since 1963.

"To help the team, I'm supposed to get base hits," Rose points out. "I'm paid to get base hits. By breaking Ty Cobb's record (of 4,191 career hits), I'm doing nothing more than what I'm supposed to be doing."

During 23 seasons, Rose, 44, has developed his own "Charlie Hustle" philosophy of hitting, based on hard work, concentration and aggressiveness.

In his new book, "Pete Rose on Hitting" (Perigee), the player-manager of the Cincinnati Reds elaborates on his skills with a bat. A 5-foot-11, 190-pound switch hitter, he also details how he built his career batting totals.

"Some people tell me I've been lucky because I have 4,000 hits," Rose says. "I don't agree. My only luck was that I was born with a healthy body. But I am not lucky that I have 4,000 hits. That's baloney. I worked for my 4,000 hits, and I worked hard. I kept myself in shape, and I concentrated on what I was doing, and I dedicated myself to baseball. And because I did, I have played more than 20 seasons and have those hits."

What's the secret to getting a lot of hits?

"The secret to hitting for a high average is to hit the ball hard wherever it is pitched," says Rose. "You never consciously say to yourself, 'I'm going to right field.' You never try to hit left or up the middle. All you are trying to do is hit the ball hard.... The object is to get on base. Hitting the ball hard anywhere gives you your best chance of getting on base."

Rose says there are only two exceptions, situations in which you have to think as a hitter. No. 1 is: No outs, runner on second — you have to get runner to third by hitting the ball hard to the right side. No. 2 is: Less than two outs, man on third, early in the game, the infield is playing back — you have to hit fly ball to score the runner.

"When I go up to the plate, I know there isn't a pitcher alive I can't hit," says Rose. He adds: "When you go up to the plate, you are hitting against a

pitcher, not a reputation. I don't care if it's Steve Carlton or Nolan Ryan or the greenest rookie. It doesn't matter. All I want to watch is the ball. I don't even see the face of the pitcher when I'm up at the plate."

Does Rose look for certain kinds of pitches?

"When I go up to the plate," he says, "I am looking for the pitcher's fastest pitch. Why? Because if you stand in the batter's box expecting a curve, even a 10-year-old can throw a fast-ball by you."

To be a consistent hitter, Rose says, you have to concentrate on the ball and hit it hard, without trying to guess what will be thrown or where.

"My own hitting is evidence that this is true," he says. "More than any other aspect of my career, I am most proud of my consistency. I have the record for the most 20-game hitting streaks, seven. My 44-game hitting streak tied me for second all-time with Willie Keeler, behind Joe DiMaggio's 56."

Even Rose, though, knows what it's like to fail. He says: "I've struck out a thousand times in my career. Striking out is part of the game. But I don't miss the ball because I'm trying to outguess the pitcher. I don't even look for areas — high or low, inside or outside — like some hitters do."

Knowing your own limitations is a key part of Rose's hitting.

He says: "A key to successful hitting is to wait for — and then get — your pitch. And by that I don't mean a pitch that is in any particular location. I mean a pitch that you see well and that you can handle with your bat. A successful batter hits a pitch he can handle. Successful pitchers get you out with pitches you can't handle."

"A hitter's impatience gives the pitcher his biggest advantage."

And Rose doesn't try to do something he can't with a bat.

"I know what kind of hits I'm supposed to get," he says. "I learned at an early age that I wasn't a home run hitter. Even if we're one run down, I won't go up there swinging for the fence, because chances are I'll strike out instead. I'm not a Punch and Judy hitter.... But what I do best is hit hard

line drives to all fields, and that's what I try to do."

What about hitters who like to draw a lot of walks, or those with sharp eyes who refuse to swing at pitches that just miss the strike zone?

"Most of the time," Rose says, "a walk is not as good as a hit. A hit is better.... Hitters who wait for a base on balls become defensive hitters."

His brand of aggressive hitting is what led Rose to Cobb.

Says Rose: "A lot of people ask me about breaking Ty Cobb's record, how much it means to me. Well, financially it's important, of course. It's also important because of the fans. When the fans began to feel I had a shot at the record, that's when I began to care."

"Heck, when I was a kid, I didn't know anything about Ty Cobb. It was all Babe Ruth. I didn't start thinking about Cobb until I was the fastest guy to get 3,000 hits. I'll let the fans do the counting. I'll just do the hitting."

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Flag football registration is under way

Boys in the first through sixth grades may sign up for the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA flag football league.

Registration is scheduled to continue through Sept. 11. Teams with third through sixth grade boys will play on Saturdays, and the first and second grade league will play at 5:30 p.m. after school on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Teams will practice and play once a week after the season starts. There will be three leagues, including one for fifth and sixth graders, and one for third and fourth graders.

League fees are \$8 for YMCA members and \$14 for YMCA non-members. The entry fee includes a football shirt which each player keeps.

Boys must supply their own shoes. Only tennis shoes will be permitted for playing and practice. No football equipment such as head gear or shoulder pads are allowed in the league, neither are hard or cleated shoes. Flying blocks and tackles are not permitted, according to league rules.

Registration forms are available at the YMCA office.

Hall of Fame pitcher Bob Feller had three no-hitters during his major-league career and 12 one-hitters.

Dr. Milton Adams
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335 Miles
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SCORE CARD

By LEWIS WITHAM

Take the number of meters at which Mary Decker and Zola Budd raced in the Olympics, divide by the number of American League teams managed by Ralph Houk, add the number of laps completed by the winner of the Indy 500, and subtract the year (19—) of the Orioles' last World Series win.

PAYOFF: The answer is also the old record for most consecutive games by a National League, broken by Steve Garvey. Who held it?

ANSWER: Billy Williams
— 1117
88 - 002 + 3 = 0000 333333
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Co-ed volleyball meeting scheduled Wednesday night

An organization meeting is scheduled for the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA co-ed church volleyball league on Wednesday.

The meeting will start at 6:30 p.m. at the YMCA.

Anyone interested in having a team in the volleyball league is asked to have a representative at the meeting.

League rules and playing dates are among the items of discussion for the organizational meeting.

For more information on the volleyball league, call the YMCA at 364-6990.

Mickey Mantle hit his first major league home run for the New York Giants on May 1, 1951, off Randy Gumpert in an 8-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox at Comiskey Park.

SWC point spreads to continue to be published

DALLAS (AP) — Several Texas newspaper executives have indicated they plan to continue publishing point spreads on Southwest Conference football and basketball games despite an appeal from SWC Commissioner Fred Jacoby that they stop the practice.

"If people are going to gamble, they will do it whether we run odds or not," said Dave Smith, managing editor and executive sports editor of The Dallas Morning News.

Dave Campbell, sports editor of the Waco Tribune-Herald, which regularly publishes a syndicated line, echoed that thought.

"People who bet would get their information somewhere," Campbell said. "If papers got together and banned the line from publication, it would not have one ripple of effect."

Jacoby's request came in a letter dated Tuesday.

The publishing of odds, point spreads "and other gambling information," Jacoby wrote, "further enhances the opportunity for exploitation by gambling interests."

The letter cited the Tulane point-shaving scandal, without mentioning the New Orleans school by name, as a recent result of "undue pressure on student-athletes to succumb to illegal enticements."

The Morning News said its reporters contacted several newspaper editors Thursday. The editors responded that they would

continue to publish the data and expressed doubt their policy would have any effect, the News said.

Rick Hinton, sports editor of the Houston Post, said the line is for the fans, not for bettors.

"They (fans) want to know who's favored and by how much. The sophisticated gambler is going to get his information from other sources," Hinton said.

Smith said the numbers carried in the News "are not true gambling odds. If you call a bookie, he will quote a different spread or odds. Those things change almost hourly."

Austin American-Statesman editor Arnold Rosenfeld said Jacoby's concern is misplaced.

"I'm not convinced this (publishing point spreads) is a problem," Rosenfeld said. "The real issue of gambling (abuse) lies elsewhere. I'd like to know what else the SWC schools have on their agenda to protect their athletes."

Bill Hart, sports editor of the Abilene Reporter-News, said his newspaper hasn't been carrying college point spreads because "it is supposed to be pure, amateur sport," but said the Reporter-News has no firm policy on the matter.

Happy 17th Anniversary Mom & Dad

We Love You, Annette, Sheryl & Cynthia

YMCA racquetball league standings

MEN'S SINGLES (Through Thursday)		WOMEN'S SINGLES (Through Thursday)	
Player	W-L	Player	W-L
Jerry Koenig	5-0	Lorraine Sandoval	6-1
Warner Lawson	6-1	Linda Barnett	5-1
George Ochs	5-1	Donnie Henderson	5-1
Marc Williamson	4-1	Nena Veazey	5-1
John Dominguez	5-2	Renee Zinser	4-1
Jim Clarke	3-1	Keith Ann Gearn	4-1
Raymond Schroeder	4-2	Cindy Fields	2-4
Roger Eades	4-2	Pat Lawson	2-5
Robb Peterson	3-2	Belinda Gearn	2-5
Darwin Manning	3-3	Aurora Dominguez	1-5
Jim Lawson	3-3	Lorraine Anthony	1-6
Sammy Davidson	3-4	April Swanson	0-6
Jeff O'Rand	2-3	RESULTS	
A.T. Griffin	2-3	Donnie Henderson def. Belinda Gearn; Cindy Fields def. Lorraine Anthony; Keith Ann Gearn def. Belinda Gearn; Lorraine Sandoval def. Belinda Gearn; Linda Barnett def. Lorraine Anthony; Cindy Fields def. Aurora Dominguez; Pat Lawson won by forfeit over April Swanson.	
Tim Gearn	2-3	MEN'S DOUBLES	
Bob Behrends	2-4	(Through Thursday)	
John Fuston	2-4	Team	
Gerry Hollinger	1-1	Weldon Knabe & Darwin Manning	
Harold Briganca	1-3	7-0	
Michael Dodson	1-3	David Bone & Marc Williamson	
Randy Evans	1-4	5-2	
John Slentz	1-5	A.T. Griffin & John Slentz	
John Lesly	1-5	4-2	
Kirk Proctor	0-5	Wayne Schrandt & Warner Lawson	
RESULTS			
Bob Behrends def. Kirk Proctor; Bob Behrends def. Tim Gearn; Warner Lawson def. John Fuston; John Dominguez def. Harold Briganca; Randy Evans def. John Slentz; Tim Gearn def. Kirk Proctor; Warner Lawson def. Jeff O'Rand; Darwin Manning def. John Fuston; John Dominguez def. John Lesly; Jim Lawson def. Bob Behrends; Roger Eades def. Sammy Davidson; Jerry Koenig def. John Slentz.			
WOMEN'S DOUBLES			
(Through Thursday)			
Team			
W-L			
Linda Barnett & Brenda Reeh			
7-0			
Nena Veazey & Cindy Fields			
4-2			
Karen Payne & Judy Neumayer			
3-2			
April Swanson & Collen Myer			
2-4			
Lorraine Sandoval & Ann Bowes			
2-5			
Janice Coulter & Susan Marnell			
0-5			
RESULTS			
Linda Barnett & Brenda Reeh def. Lorraine Sandoval & Ann Bowes.			

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YMCA Fitness Notice!

There will be pre-registration for all Y-fitness classes September 3rd thru 6th at 9 a.m., 1 p.m., 5 p.m., and 7 p.m.

Come by and check on NEW classes and NEW times! You must register in person! No call-ins!

All Classes Will Be Limited To 20 People.

"Where Fitness is Happening"

YMCA

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Members and Non-Members Welcome!

Sports, not seasons, give impact on lifestyle

LUBBOCK — The sport of the season, not the season of the year, is what produces the most profound impact on the contemporary American family's lifestyle, according to a Texas Tech University sports historian.

James W. Harper notes that during the autumn months when the leaves are dropping their leaves, Americans are dropping their other activities in favor of leisure time devoted to football.

"Football has made Sept. 1 more important than the start of a new year or the change of the seasons when it comes to the lifestyle of the typical American household," Harper said.

From then until the Super Bowl in January, the schedules of many families are juggled around the broadcasts of collegiate and professional games and around organized games involving children, Harper notes.

"The 20th century stress on education causes many families to organize their activities to the start of the school year," he continues.

"Football's position as the first sport on the educational calendar has helped its appeal," he said. "With the possible exception of basketball in Indiana, football is the major sport of the schools from the seventh grade through college."

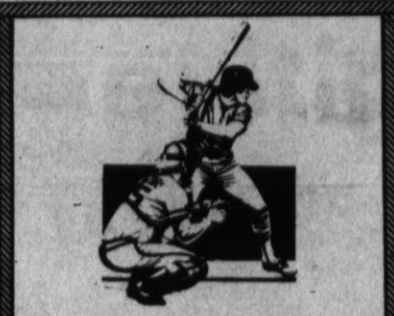
Harper notes that the family lifestyle is less dictated by weather today than when the U.S. was an agrarian society. In modern society, the school-year calendar is a greater determinant of lifestyle.

In addition to benefitting from the school calendar, football is also a sport that fits well with its time, Harper adds.

"Many would argue that football mirrors post World War II American society better than any other sport because of its violent, clock-oriented style," Harper said.

The sports historian said that another advantage football has is that it televises well and can keep millions glued to their television sets.

"Viewers often miss when summer becomes fall or autumn turns to winter, but they seldom miss the start or end of football season," he said.



Adult softball standings

YMCA CO-ED CHURCH SOFTBALL LEAGUE (Through Thursday)

Team	W-L
St. Anthony's I	6-0
St. Anthony's II	5-1
First Christian	5-1
Community Church	3-1
Wesley Methodist I	3-2
Avenue Baptist	3-3
Temple Baptist	3-3
Wesley Methodist II	1-5
Lee Street Baptist	0-3
Assembly of God	0-4
Frio Baptist	0-6

SCORES

Monday, Aug. 26: Wesley Methodist I, 19, Wesley Methodist II, 4; St. Anthony's II, 10, Frio Baptist 7.

Tuesday, Aug. 27: Temple Baptist 7, Wesley Methodist II, 5; Wesley Methodist II, 24, Assembly of God 6.

Thursday, Aug. 29: First Christian 10, Temple Baptist 9; First Christian 27, Avenue Baptist 11.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Tuesday, Sept. 3: Assembly of God vs. Lee Street Baptist, 6:15 p.m.; Community Church vs. Lee Street Baptist, 7:25 p.m.

Thursday/Sept. 5: Community Church vs. Assembly of God, 6:15 p.m.; Lee Street Baptist vs. Wesley Methodist I, 7:25 p.m.

HEREFORD MEN'S SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION

Team	W-L
Hereford Merchants	13-3
West Texas Rural Telephone	10-3
Mendoza Trucking	10-4
Hereford A's	9-7
Gern-BAMCO	7-8
Los Amigos	4-11
Hereford Express	2-14
Niners	1-15
Broncos	0-15

SCORES

Monday, Aug. 26: Mendoza Trucking 7, Broncos 0; Niners 7, Broncos 0.

Tuesday, Aug. 27: Mendoza Trucking 16, Niners 1; Hereford A's 9, Los Amigo 0.

Wednesday, Aug. 28: West Texas Rural Telephone 7, Broncos 0; Hereford Merchants 13, Gern-BAMCO 8.

Thursday, Aug. 29: Gern-BAMCO 13, Hereford Express 8; Hereford A's 7, Broncos 0.

Friday, Aug. 30: Hereford A's 13, Hereford Express 4; Gern-BAMCO 7, Broncos 0.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Tuesday, Sept. 3: Hereford Express vs. Mendoza Trucking, 6:30 p.m.; Los Amigos vs. Mendoza Trucking, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 5: Hereford A's vs. West Texas Rural Telephone, 6:30 p.m.; Hereford A's vs. Mendoza Trucking, 7:30 p.m.

Whitey Ford of the New York Yankees set a major-league record by starting 22 World Series games, eight of them being openers.

Registration is this week

Fitness class schedule listed

A new six-week period of fitness classes begins on Sept. 9 at the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA and will continue through Oct. 4. A circuit training or weight training class, also to run for six weeks, will start on Sept. 10 and continue through Oct. 3.

The fitness classes are early bird fitness, start out fitness, fitness plus, and senior stretch.

Cost for each fitness class is \$20 for YMCA members for the six-week period and \$30 for YMCA non-members. The cost for the circuit training class is \$10 for YMCA members and \$20 for YMCA non-members.

Registration for the classes is scheduled for Sept. 3-6 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the YMCA, and also from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. those days. Late registration is Sept. 9-13, but only before a class.

Fitness classes will be limited to 20 persons, and at least 13 people must sign up to make up a class. Babysit-Wednesday and Friday, or 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Senior stretch classes are designed to help a person relax and limber up tight muscles. Challenges will be given to reach one's fitness goals,

and to achieve overall fitness. This class is set for 11 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The circuit training class will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday, or 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Class members will learn how to use the YMCA's new "Hydro-timers" will be available upon request. Early bird fitness classes are held early in the morning, at 6:15 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. These classes will emphasize stretching, toning, strengthening, and cardiovascular conditioning.

The start out fitness classes provides basic instruction in fitness, helping individuals set personal goals, and prepares them for the YMCA "Way to Fitness" program. The time periods for these classes, each on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, are 9 a.m., 4:30 p.m. or 5:30 p.m.

In the fitness plus classes, emphasis is put on toning up, trimming down, increasing one's stamina, and developing flexibility. Times for these classes are 10 a.m. Monday, Fitness" hydraulic exercise weight machines. YMCA instructors said that this class will help tone and con-

dition one's muscles and burn away unwanted calories.

The YMCA instructor said they feel that combining the circuit training class with a fitness class will give a person a complete exercise program.

A fitness evaluation is also available from the YMCA staff, in which a person can learn of his own strengths and weaknesses.

The evaluation will include cardiovascular endurance, flexibility, strength, and working heart rate. The results of the test will enable the YMCA staff to recommend exercise programs for each individual.

The fitness evaluation test will take about 30 minutes. To have a test, contact Susan Marnell, the exercise director at the YMCA, for an appointment.

No fee will be charged to YMCA members, and the fee for YMCA non-members is \$10.

For more information on the fitness classes, circuit training class, or the fitness evaluation tests, call the YMCA at 364-6990.

Sports briefs

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Keith Hernandez, Dave Parker and Lee Lacy are among nine current major league baseball players who may be called to testify as witnesses in a cocaine trial against a Philadelphia caterer beginning next week.

The ballplayers' names were contained in a proposed list of questions to prospective jurors filed by U.S. Attorney J. Alan Johnson, who will prosecute the case against Curtis Strong beginning Tuesday.

BASKETBALL
BOSTON (AP) — Bill Walton passed his physical examination, then met with Boston Celtics' officials to discuss final details of a trade that would bring him from the Los Angeles Clippers for Cedric Maxwell.

Before the on-again, off-again deal could be finalized, both National Basketball Association players, who have had serious injuries, had to undergo successful medical checks, according to Ron Grinker, Maxwell's agent.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Bob Weinbauer, the former Arizona State basketball coach, was offered a \$276,775 settlement by the Board of Regents in exchange for dropping all claims against the university over his firing last month.

The board set Sept. 3 as the deadline for Weinbauer to accept or reject the offer.

Weinbauer, 45, was dismissed July 9 after posting a three-year record of 44-45. However, Weinbauer said he was given a written five-year agreement to coach the Sun Devils when he was hired in April 1982.

GENERAL
BOSTON (AP) — SportsChannel, a pay cable television network, filed suit against the Boston Red Sox to

grant it the same reporting access extended to commercial television stations.

The suit asks for an injunction to allow SportsChannel access to Fenway Park to videotape game highlights and interview Red Sox players.

TRACK AND FIELD
BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Four-time Olympic champion Carl Lewis regained his winning touch and Mary Slaney extended her string of victories this season to 12 at the Ivo van Damme Memorial track meet.

At Heysel Stadium, site of the May 29 soccer riots in which 39 people died, some 40,000 spectators watched Lewis win the long jump with a leap of 28 feet, 3 1/2 inches, the longest jump in the world this year.

Lewis, recovering from a pulled hamstring muscle, won the long jump with a leap of 28 feet, 3 1/2 inches, the longest jump in the world this year.

Pitcher Wes Ferrell of the Cleveland Indians hit nine home runs in 1931 to set a major-league record for pitchers.

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Texas Most Wanted Fugitive

COAHOMA, Texas — Terry Lee Prero didn't make it to his high school reunion in California last month.

Some of his classmates were probably disappointed. But they were not nearly as disappointed as state and federal law enforcement officials, who had hoped to make Prero's 20-year reunion, his last for at least another 20 years.

Prero, who also goes by the name Anthony Ginnetti, is wanted by the FBI and Texas law enforcement officials on charges of defrauding the Coahoma State Bank out of \$260,000 and a private individual out of almost \$150,000. The Justice Department has a federal Flight to Avoid Prosecution warrant on him. He also is wanted for theft of a National Rentacar vehicle and for making false statements to a bank.

The dapper-looking 37-year-old fugitive's legal problems began in October, 1982, when he began negotiating with Coahoma State Bank to secure a loan for his Car City Auto sales and Service business.

Investigators say the original agreement provided for \$38,000 worth of automobile purchases. A total of \$20,000 was to be secured by a Certificate of Deposit held by the bank. The rest of the loan was to be secured by automobile titles held by the bank as collateral.

But detectives say that between October, 1982, and April, 1984, Prero/Ginnetti was able to get the loan raised to \$80,000, with \$30,000 in CD's and the remainder in automobile titles used for collateral.

Little did bank officials know that they were being drawn into a fancy version of the old "shell game". Investigators say the bank was defrauded in the following manner:

—all good automobile titles were slowly replaced with illegally-acquired titles, thus reducing a portion of the collateral held by the bank.

—the bank released liens on automobiles after it was told by Prero/Ginnetti that he had sold the vehicles and would return with the money. The money was rarely deposited.

—a large number of automobiles were purchased and customer drafts were honored by the bank, despite the fact there was not sufficient funds on deposit at the time.

—the bank honored a number of insufficient fund checks.

—checks were written on collected funds which subsequently had "Stop

Payment" placed on them.

—signatures on vehicle titles held by the bank were allegedly forged.

—a partner's signature was allegedly forged on checks and drafts, which were honored by the bank.

Prero/Ginnetti was originally featured as a Texas Most wanted fugitive in January of this year. Crime Stoppers programs throughout the state received a large number of calls, most of them dealing with people who looked like the

fugitive. None of the calls panned out, although several contained promising information.

However, since that original press release, additional information has been discovered about Prero/Ginnetti.

He uses a variety of aliases, including the names Terry Argus and Tony Culpert.

Investigators say the fugitive also is known as an habitual gambler, frequenting gambling resorts in Nevada. Ironically, one of the many

calls Texas Crime Stoppers received about Prero/Ginnetti when he was originally featured as Texas Most Wanted indicated that the law "didn't have to look for Tony anymore because the mob killed him over some gambling debts."

However, law enforcement officials believe Prero/Ginnetti is very much alive and still running from justice.

There is a strong possibility that Prero/Ginnetti has left the state. However, investigators say he still

has a number of personal ties in Texas that might prompt his return.

A \$1,000 reward is being offered for information leading to Prero/Ginnetti's capture. Anyone who might have details of the fugitive's possible location is asked to call the Texas Crime Stoppers Advisory Council toll-free at 1-800-252-8477 or their local Crime Stoppers program. In all cases, callers do not have to reveal their identities.

Texas Most Wanted is a cooperative program involving the

Department of Public Safety and Crime Stoppers and is designed to generate information about the location of dangerous fugitives wanted for major crimes within the state.

As of August 26, 1985, the Department of Public Safety reported that Terry Lee Prero/Anthony Ginnetti is wanted on the following warrants: Theft over \$20,000—Two counts, Swisher County; Larceny from a Banking Institution, Howard County; and Unlawful Flight to Avoid Prosecution, FBI.

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Personals

Bernard and Opal Roberson are in Plano because their granddaughter, Kara Shedd, is to undergo surgery for reconstruction of her facial bones. Kara, a former resident of Hereford, would welcome letters and cards sent to her Plano address; Kara Shedd, 3101 Townbluff, Apt. No. 325, Plano, 75075.

COGNAC IS A ONE-INDUSTRY TOWN
COGNAC, France (AP) — For the past 400 years, most of the residents of this town have been involved in making only one product — cognac.

The residents grow or press grapes, double-distill the resulting wine, make bottles or labels and otherwise contribute to the production of the beverage. Some skills, such as making barrels, are handed down from father to son.

Even the buildings reflect the town's main industry: a black fungoid growth, caused by evaporation of the spirit as it matures in bottles above ground, covers the area's roofs.

FOR WEEDS, ONE IS NOT ENOUGH
GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — When it comes to weed control, once is not enough.

Most weed killers require more than one application to do a complete job, according to Spectrum Home & Garden Products.

Failure to repeat the application is one of the most common mistakes made by homeowners in caring for their lawns. Also, homeowners need patience because weeds do not wilt and disappear immediately after spraying. It can take a week or longer for the chemicals to work their way through a plant's system, and even longer before the weed dries up and disintegrates.

Young owners are refurbishing old city homes

Bachelor gives spinsters' old home a dramatic facelift

By MARGARET BELL
Staff Writer

Seen through the sheltering branches of both recently planted and older trees, the 1913 vintage farm house located at 801 North Lee was built by the Malone family, and the spinster sisters, Maude and Jessie, lived there for many years after the death of their parents. Presently owned by Mauri Montgomery, the residence has undergone a major face lift with new masonite siding with the "country" tone of leavenworth gold. The interior has a "new but old" look as well. The work involved, says Montgomery, has been long and arduous, but adds that his sense of satisfaction with the results far outweighs the work.

A young bachelor who considers Hereford his hometown-to-stay, Montgomery bought the old house in March of 1983 and immediately set

several houses that were decorated with country decor, planned and executed by his father Dick Montgomery, and he knew that this was the kind of house he wanted for himself. Considering a comfortable and pleasant home to be of ultimate importance to a person's well-being, Mauri realized that the Malone house would be his chance to have such a home and would also give his dad the opportunity to develop a real country decor in a real country house.

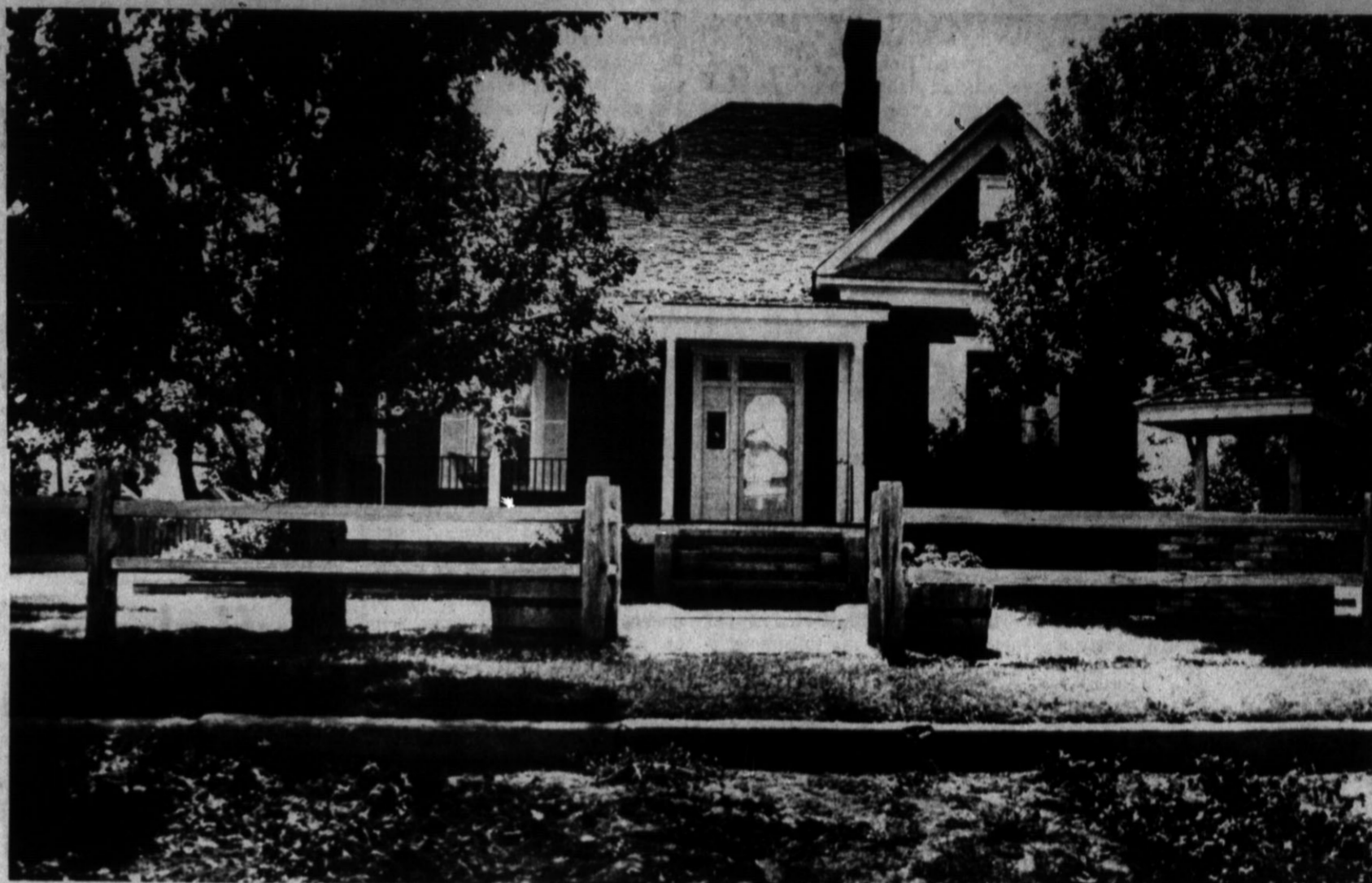
"When my dad was a young man, he earned his first money as a carpenter's assistant to his uncle so that he has always had the skills to build and decorate. He has been my right-hand helper and inspiration from the very first day. We haven't always agreed on how the work should be done, but we have worked together as a real team and the finished product deserves credit from both our labors," Montgomery says.

The new outside has a major impact on the senses of all who see it in passing, but the real phenomena of improvement comes when the visitor steps through the front door. Although Mauri has created the illusion of having recycled the past and made it live again, the new conveniences make it a house of today as well as of the 1913 era in which it was built.

The Malone house appealed to Mauri from the time he first saw it because he recognized the quality of the craftsmanship of many of its features. The woodwork, for example, is made of ash and was fashioned with an ax (no electric saws in 1913). The wiring, when he took possession, had been recently updated. The plumbing is an improvement yet to be completed as a new bathroom takes shape as an addition on the back of the house.

Once the yard work was done, the Montgomery team of carpenters began by tearing off the old front porch and building a new one. Because the old porch was not square with the existing roof line, this involved a re-designing of the roof so that the porch columns could be aligned with the needed support. Next, off came the old back porch and the added space became a sunny

(See MONTGOMERY, Page 2B)



The Montgomery home as it is, above, and how it was



Photos by Mauri Montgomery and Margaret Bell

New-but-old enhances country look

out on the long renovation process.

Taking advantage of the warm spring days, Mauri first tackled the neglected yard by scraping the entire lot surrounding the house in order to remove all existing grass and shrubbery.

Then, the process of landscaping began anew with grass, 30 new trees and shrubs, flowers in several garden areas, as well as a vegetable garden in the back area.

Other effective details of the outer improvement scheme have included a split-rail cedar fence, and an old-fashioned bucket well constructed to hide a faucet made necessary by the care of the front yard plantings. Barrels filled with colorful geraniums add attractive sparkle to the front area, and the home owner says he plans to add to these from time to time.

Mauri says that he bought the house because he had grown up in

Young couple's dream has 'always' been to redecorate an older home

By MARGARET BELL
Staff Writer

Standing at the corner of Lawton and East Fifth is a yellow chiffon colored residence, described by its new owners, Terry and Lisa Huffaker, as "a dream come true." "We've always wanted to do something like this, and now our dream has come true," they both comment. "Always" seems like a rather generous word to their audience since both are very young, both in appearance and in spirit.

After purchasing the house, built in 1910, from its former owners, the Huffakers began renovating by having licensed electricians and plumbers put its wiring and pipes into top condition. Next, they hired workmen to sheetrock all interior

walls and texture the surfaces that were to be painted. With the advice of decorators from Accents Unlimited, they chose paints and wallpapers with the country tones which both Lisa and Terry like best. Their color scheme features such rich colors as navy blue, rust, kid-skin, and emerald green. Colors in the country-patterned wallpaper pick up and complement the dark colors of the woodwork and cabinets.

A woodburning fireplace is the focal point of the large, formal dining area, and the couple has worked diligently to remove layers of old paint to bring it back to its natural oak state. All floors in the downstairs rooms will be sanded to re-new their former hardwood beauty except those in the kitchen and bath, and

those will be covered with wood-toned tile.

Also included in the spaciousness of the lower floor is a game room, for which the Huffakers are hoping to acquire an antique pool table, and a guest bedroom. All of the fixtures of the original bathroom have been kept, with new paint and attractive wallpaper giving the room a "turn-of-the-century" look that new furnishings would have destroyed.

Presently leaning against other soon-to-be-used furniture is an iron bedstead which Lisa has recently redone for use in two-year-old Kristin's room upstairs. In fact, the whole house is now a melange of antique furniture which the Huffakers are anxiously waiting to place in all the

rooms as the floor treatments are completed.

Because of the condition of the upstairs bedroom floors, they will be painted with deck paint to cover the effects of 75 years of wear. The only exception is the master bedroom which will be given a new hardwood finish to highlight its beauty. Bright area rugs will be used throughout the house to add color and warmth to these surfaces. Other than a runner for the stairway which winds upwards from the front entry hall, no carpet will be used to cover the hardwood and its country charm.

Estate and garage sales have been very important in their acquisition of many interesting pieces of antique furniture.

"We paid \$5 for that chair in the corner, and we had to give only \$5 for this library table," says Terry, but his pride in the quality and usefulness in each piece is very much in evidence.

One of their real treasures is a 75-year old wheelchair, a gift from Mrs. Agnes Hicks. Plans for the wheelchair are to make it a conversation piece in their final arrangement of accessory items.

Especially functional and attractive is the large kitchen which would be the envy of any homemaker because of its spaciousness and generous cabinet space. The Huffakers have installed a new Formica cabinet top, a stainless steel sink and a brick-type backsplash. Another major improvement to the kitchen's utility has been the closing of a back hallway in order to create a large walk-in pantry. Off-white woodwork and a navy blue patterned wallpaper complete the attractiveness of this kitchen area.

Upstairs rooms include a dove-grey nursery to be occupied by a new baby expected by the young family, a beautiful room finished with a rose-accented border which is Kristin's new bedroom, an upstairs laundry

(See HUFFAKERS, Page 2B)



Terry Huffaker spent hours stripping paint from beautiful wooden pieces in the home

Lisa shows the bedroom view from her daughter Kristin's room



Kitchen renovations becoming very popular

AP Newsfeatures
Redesigning a kitchen may be the single most popular home project in the United States.

Jan Cooper, a home economist and manager of consumer education for the Maytag Co., and her husband recently reworked the kitchen in their 1960s split-level home near Newton, Iowa, where Maytag has its home.

The immediate impetus for the remodeling was the introduction by Maytag of a new grill range, which she coveted. However, she had been dissatisfied with the room for the entire 11 years they'd been living in the home.

In many ways, the flaws in the Cooper kitchen were typical. "The kitchen was dark; there was wasted space; it had poor lighting; and it

was depressing," Mrs. Cooper says. As a trained home economist, she felt she had the expertise to redesign the kitchen herself. However, she and her husband began by shopping a number of remodeling showrooms to see what was available in kitchen cabinets. They had already decided to gut their own kitchen, get rid of the dark wooden cabinets and rearrange the appliances for a better working

arrangement. After thinking carefully about her needs, Mrs. Cooper decided to keep the best features of the room, such as a large pantry and the refrigerator, still in good condition.

The Coopers hired a carpenter who installed the kitchen for them, based on her rough plans. She chose almond-colored cabinets with a plastic laminate surface for ease of care. The light colors were designed to make the room look bigger and to present a more cheerful appearance.

The new cabinets enlarge the storage capacity since they are fitted with specialized storage shelves and racks. A floor-to-ceiling cabinet and several others all have pull-out shelves. She finds these especially convenient for storing pots and pans and other items. Another cabinet features vertical dividers and neatly

accommodates cookie sheets and trays.

At counter height, a kind of appliance garage has been created by installing doors to partition the space at the back of part of the counter. Behind closed doors she stores frequently-used appliances such as a can opener and a food processor. A toaster that is used daily stands out on the counter.

A new peninsula cook center houses the grill range. By moving the range from its former location next to the refrigerator, she has been able to improve the work triangle so that each of the major appliances — sink, dishwasher, stove and refrigerator — is better located for efficient cooking. It is generally considered that the most advantageous arrangement provides for appliances between three and five feet

apart. Each one thus forms one leg of the so-called work triangle.

The Coopers added fluorescent lighting to remedy the too-dark condition of the former space. They also lightened the room considerably by substituting almond-colored cabinetry for the dark wood-grained cabinets that had formerly been in place.

All in all, the kitchen renovation cost the Coopers between \$5,000 and \$6,000. They were able to save money in several ways that might not be available to others. They obtained the new stove from Maytag, and the carpenter who installed the kitchen is a good friend who got the kitchen cabinets at cost.

Mrs. Cooper estimates that without any of these cost savings, a similar renovation might cost \$15,000.

Helpful hints listed

Decorating costs can be cut

By The Associated Press

If there is a single decorating question that gets asked more than any other, it is: "How can I have a great looking room that is still within my budget?"

For those who are cash-poor, but still interested in making their homes attractive, there are plenty of good ideas to be found in a variety of places. Among them, authorities suggest that you include decorating magazines, department store and furniture store model rooms and decorator show houses that are held in the warm-weather months in many localities. Recently, home centers have also been getting into the act.

Regardless of where you get your ideas, the chances are that they will rely heavily on the three cheapest

and most effective methods of making a big splash with a little bit of cash: paint, wallpaper and fabric.

The common denominator in all three products is color. Putting the power of color to work can overcome pretty unsatisfactory surroundings, as one interior designer put it.

This lesson was illustrated not too long ago in a manufacturer's showroom. The showroom in High Point, N.C., is Dapha, Inc., a small company that sells furniture frames on which a customer puts her own fabrics.

The company decided to cover its sofas, loveseats and easy chairs all in inexpensive white sailcloth trimmed with a pink striped fabric. The pink and white of the furniture was carried out in charming wall decorations painted by a local artist for a

cost well below their decorative value.

The light neutral white was not only fresh and a welcome relief after the multiplicity of styles, colors and designs in other furniture showrooms, but it also helped to show off the special attractiveness of the upholstered furniture frames. Some of the white sailcloth was embroidered in machine-made crewel embroidery also in white for a kind of baroque white on white effect that managed to be rustic and formal at the same time.

Another clever and potentially low-cost idea used in the tiny showroom featured an artist's canvas as a backdrop. The designer pointed out that artist's canvas is inexpensive and sturdy and can easily be used for visual room dividers.

From Page 1B

Montgomery team having fun

breakfast nook attached to the existing kitchen. With the breakfast area ready for use, the next step of renovation was the removal and reconstruction of the brick chimney that sat on top of the house. This one chimney originally served three fireplaces, and the one in the front entryway has been removed in order to make room for more important features.

With a sparkle in his eye, Mauri exclaims, "The kitchen is the real showplace of the whole house!" The bid, outdated cabinets were removed, and George Bullard, a fellow employee of Dick Montgomery's at REC, came in to build the new ones. A special feature of the cabinets' design is a furdun to fill the space between the seven foot tall cabinets and the 12 foot ceiling. Butcherblock Formica tops the cabinet counters and was chosen for its attractive but utile working surface. Porcelain knobs complete the cabinet's good looks. The floor is a brick patterned vinyl that is both easy-to-keep and complementary to the country mood of the kitchen area.

A major decision that challenged both Mauri and Dick was the floor covering for the living and bedroom areas of the house. Beautifully finished hardwood floors would have been the touch both preferred, but the existing floors were not made of hardwoods. In fact, they were badly splintered and were not even suitable for a refinishing. Carpet, then, became the logical solution of covering up the much-abused wood as well as providing needed insulation because the house structure sits three feet off the ground on a brick pier-and-beam foundation. When purchased, the house had no insulation in any of its walls so that was a necessary addition, both for warmth

and conservation of utility costs.

When asked about the decisions made in the house's general decorating scheme, Mauri gives credit to Better Homes and Gardens for many of the ideas he has used. "We have looked at dozens of magazines to get suggestions for colors, structural changes, and other ways we have changed the house," he states.

Gold-painted woods are used throughout the house, including all of the woodwork and the kitchen cabinets. The woodwork, though of quality wood, had been so abused by renters who had lived in the house in recent years, that it has been covered up with beautiful gold paint so that the nailholes and other damage are no longer visible. Wallpaper, chosen in small country patterns, varies from room-to-room, but in every instance, the basic gold can be found in each design. So, from exterior siding to indoor woods and papers, the house has a basic gold decor.

Although still in the process of being built, the bathroom will retain the early day fixtures used in the original bathroom (which was nothing more than a portion of the former backporch). A pedestal sink and footed bathtub are included. Mexican tile will cover a portion of the bathroom's floor with some

carpet included as spot color.

Present plans call for the renovation process to come to an initial stage of completion some time this fall, but the young homeowner is already planning far ahead for other additions and improvements. For example, he hopes to raze the present garage and to build a two-car structure which will include a loft area for storage and even a darkroom where he can pursue his avid interest in photography. The garage will have the appearance of a backyard barn.

The backyard now contains an arbor which is the scene of outdoor entertaining, but this area may some day become the breezeway that connects the main house with a large master bedroom and bath. "A house is a home only when the owner continues to add and improve," Mauri believes. He cannot envision a time when he will not be wanting to make his new-old house more comfortable and liveable.

Part of the decorating scheme of the house's interior includes the use of a handpainted stenciled border of the pineapple and scroll, a traditional symbol of welcome and hospitality.

"I've always dreamed of having a home that emanated warmth even before the front door was entered, and my plan is to make this house a permanent residence that reflects country hospitality and comfort," Mauri concludes.

From Page 1B

Huffakers living their dream

with washer and dryer (the border in this room is of clothes hanging on the line), an office for Terry, and the large master bedroom.

"We are anxious to move and get settled even though we know there's lots to do before the house is finished," says Lisa. After selling their own home several months ago, they have been living with Terry's parents, Bob and Libby Huffaker. Even though they have felt very welcome there, the young family can hardly wait to be living in their own house again.

Why did they choose to do major renovations on an old house rather than buying a new one that was ready to move into? Terry is quick to reply, "Twice as much house for half as much money."

In explaining the process of buying a house under these conditions, Terry said that they first had a mortgage just for the purchase price of the house, but when they applied for

a home improvement loan to do the renovations that they had in mind, the lenders advised them to refine the house with the improvements included. When all additions and repairs are complete, the lending agency will re-appraise the finished residence, and they will then know what their total mortgage obligation will be. Their present estimate is that the improvements will double the appraised value of the property.

The new yellow chiffon exterior catches the attention at once, but other exterior improvements are also evident at every turn of the gaze. A split-rail cedar fence separates the front yard area from the surrounding sidewalk, for example. Old trees and shrubs have been replaced with new. A new roof was necessary, and present plans are to re-paint and generally renovate the large garage sitting on the north side of the property. "We hope someday

to tear down the old garage and build a new, more modern one, but for now we'll just fix up the old one and make it do," Terry says.

An obvious sense of satisfaction and well-being fills not only the Huffakers' conversation but their demeanors as well. "This house is basically sound and, after a routine termite inspection of the pier-and-beam construction, we decided that this was the house for us with plenty of room to grow and share our lifestyle with friends and family," they smilingly conclude.

The house at 603 East Fifth does seem like the right house for this happy young couple who have created a "country" look that reflects their appreciation for the simple, unpretentious objects and attitudes of the past. Not only will the new-old house be ample for their growing family but will be a happy haven for their many friends who come to visit.

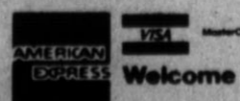
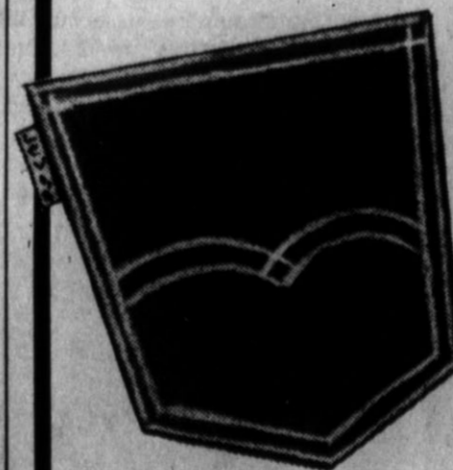
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REVIEW

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407 N. Main

At Cowgirl Hall of Fame Sept. 8

Fall's First Glitz scheduled

Artwork, food, fashion and fun will compose Fall's First Glitz next Sunday from 5 until 8 p.m. at the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center.

Three collections will make up the trunk showing which will be presented by continuous modeling by local women. Included on the collection agenda are Geiger of Austria, A Southwest Collection, and Two Friends of Fluvana.

Models will be Jeanette Case, Carmen Flood, Carolyn Hays, Lisa Roark, Betty Rudder, and Dee Ann Trotter.

Artists bringing work to the Glitz include:

-Keith Black, uncle of Amy Gilliland, with bronzes and hanging bronze, plus woodcarvings from Prairie Grove, Ark.

-Tom Eudi of Turkey, Texas, with his porcelain birds.

-Danny Gamble, a western artist from Canyon, who will paint a demonstration piece while at the Glitz. The piece will be auctioned at the affair.

-Ben Konis of Amarillo with his western pieces.

-And Rex Martin, "the windmill photographer" who will bring his windmill photos and some of wildlife.

Bidding for the citizens of Bearford, Texas, will conclude at the Glitz also. The imaginary town of Bearford is inhabited by teddy bears dressed and named for Hereford citizens.

Ray Jenkins will stroll with his violin throughout the party.

Tickets for the event are \$7.50 and include cocktails and hors d'oeuvres.

Host couples are Julian and Frances Berry, Brent and Kay Lynn

Caviness, Melvin and Freda Cor-drain, Rex and Shirley Easterwood, Homer and Mary Garrison, Lloyd and Helen Kirkeby, Jan and Gayle McElhaney, John and Sue Merritt, Troy Don and Kathy Moore, Bill and Gerry Taylor, Bill and Norma Walden, and Wayne and Marsha Winget.

A percent of the sales from the exhibited pieces will benefit the Hall.



Trunk Showing

Berta Ottesen, left, of The Vogue shows Margaret Formby the Geiger of Austria collection of clothing which will be part of a trunk showing next Sunday at the Na-

tional Cowgirl Hall of Fame for the Fall's First Glitz. The clothes will be shown by continuous modeling of local women.

Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers, Inc.

Sometime after 6:30 a.m. on August 20, 1985, and the next morning at 4:30 a.m., person(s) burglarized Arrowhead Mills on South Lawton Street. The following items were taken:

- 1) Various hand tools
- 2) Tool box
- 3) Leather tool pouch
- 4) 1/2" Makita drill
- 5) 3/8" Skil drill
- 6) GSE Electric scales and platform
- 7) Valvaline motor oil
- 8) Coffee pot and plastic trash can

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

Local pastor attends conference

Harold Bohr, pastor of Seventh-Day Adventist Church in Hereford, and Edler Don Sullivan of Amarillo, president of Texico Conference, recently attended the Seventh-Day Adventist 54th World Conference Session.

The two-week event was held in the Superdome in New Orleans, La. Approximately 35,000 were in attendance on the closing Sabbath, some 2,000 being official delegates from 184 countries.

The Adventist parade from the Superdome to Jackson Square in the French Quarter, featured the first parade in New Orleans by a religious denomination or an international organization. It drew considerable attention from the public.

Elder and Mrs. Neal C. Wilson, president of the general conference, lead the parade with delegates dressed in their native costumes and carrying their native flags.

Climaxing the two-mile long parade were members of the Maranatha Steel Orchestra from Trinidad. The official list of musical presentations included 62 units not counting the 200 voice choir and 100 instrument symphony orchestra.

Clothing To Be Given Away

Monday, Sept. 2 9am - 1pm
Tuesday, Sept. 3 9am - 1pm

Christian Assembly Church

Rev. Richard Wilbanks-Pastor

S. Main 364-5882

"And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto me"

St. Johns 12:32



Sophomore of the Year

Christy Burford, center, was presented with a plaque and certificate by Sam Reeves, lieutenant governor of Kiwanis

District 33, as she was named Sophomore of the Year for the district. Kiwanis president Dempsey Alexander, left, presided.

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A Family Enrichment Conference

September 6 & 7 · 7:30pm
September 8 · 11am & 7 pm

Frio Baptist Church
5 Miles South of Hereford · Hwy 1055



Topping It Off

In conjunction with the Elks-Against-Dystrophy telethon, these members try on hats and are checking out the merchandise donated by local merchants to be auc-

tioned off at the carnival which will be held today at 1 p.m. in Dameron Park. All proceeds will go to muscular dystrophy patients in the Hereford area.

Numerous family members from Hereford attend recent reunion

The Ben Urbanczyk family hosted the 17th annual Urbanczyk Reunion held recently in Thompson Park in Amarillo.

There were 165 family members who registered for the day's activities. The families are descendants of Anton Urbanczyk, who with his parents, came to the United States from Silesia, Poland in 1854 when he was three years old.

One hundred families landed in Galveston after a nine week voyage and sailed by boat to Indianola. They were the first large group of Polish farmers to come to the U.S.

Five weeks later the Polish wagon train made its way to a tract of land southeast of San Antonio. It was Christmas Eve and that night several hundred people crowded around a massive oak tree for the first Polish midnight Mass to be celebrated on American soil. The historic tree still stands in the church yard and on occasion Mass is still celebrated underneath it.

They named the first Polish settlement Panna Maria, meaning Virgin Mary.

In the early part of the 20th century, Anton moved his family to Rhineland, Tx. Three brothers moved to White Deer, John in 1910, and Ben and Felix in 1911. A sister, Adela Bichsel, came in 1921 and is the only surviving member of Anton's family. She resides in St. Ann's Home in Panhandle. Felix, moved to Hereford in 1937.

A gift, a Polish blessing, was given to Arnie Urbanczyk of White Deer, who guessed the closed number of

'100 percent Polish' attending. There were 29 who will also receive the blessing.

The largest number of 100 percent Polish descendants were from Felix's family since three of his daughters married Polish men. Theresa married John Kotara Jr. and they live in White Deer; Irene married Ed Dzuik; and Leona married Sam Mazurek. They reside in Hereford.

Their children attending were Alfred and David Dzuik; Bridget Mazurek Williams; Pam Mazurek Shepic; Tori, Scott, Lesa and Mandy Mazurek.

Edna Reinart, Rosalie Stengel and Tony Urbanczyk were Felix's other children who attended.

Also, from Hereford were Arhart Reinart; Aurelia Urbanczyk; Vicky and Bob Schmucker; Sid and Nancy Urbanczyk, Christy, Casie and Seth; Mike and Evelyn Morrison, Melanie and Michael; Randy Williams, Angela and Katie; Jerry Dzuik; Loretta Urbanczyk, Brian, Chris, Greg and Lori; and Tony and Loretta's guests, Davy and LaChelle

Vestal. Doug, Penny and Brittany Reinart from Georgetown, and Jeff Shepic of Amarillo were also in attendance. Adela Bichsel's children will host the 1986 reunion.

Strange receives scholarship

Douglas Strange of Hereford was presented a \$100 scholarship recently following an evening of original acts, comments and comedy at "Texas Originals".

He was among 20 scholarship recipients recognized at the event which was produced by members of the 1985 "Texas" cast at the Branding Iron Theatre on the West Texas State University campus.

Fresh green string beans should snap when broken in two.

Divorce recovery help seminar set

The Broadway Church of Christ at 1924 Broadway in Lubbock will be hosting a divorce recovery help seminar on Saturday, Sept. 7.

This help seminar, entitled "Rebuilding", will be held in Room 222 of the Broadway Education Center from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The seminar is sponsored by the Family Care Ministry and the Singles Ministry of the Broadway Church of Christ.

Jeff Hood, John Crumpler, and Pat King will be conducting the day-long seminar. Hood is a therapist experienced in dealing with issues singles face in ending old relationships and initiating divorce recovery support groups. King is a minister to singles. All three of these men will bring their expertise to this day-long seminar.

Topics that will be discussed during this seminar include, "Letting Go of the Old Relationship", "Rebuilding Self-Esteem", and "Spiritual Aspects of Growth & Recovery". There will be time for questions and answers and group discussion.

The cost of the seminar will be \$5. Nursery and babysitting facilities are available for children up to age 11. Those attending may bring a sack lunch or eat at one of the nearby

restaurants. If you would like to register for the seminar or would simply like to obtain more information about it, contact Hood or King at the Broadway Church of Christ, (806)763-0464.

SMALL LEAKS CAUSE BIG WATER WASTE

DENVER (AP) — A slow drip can waste 15 to 20 gallons of water a day, and a toilet-tank leak up to 100 gallons daily.

To conserve water, the American Water Works Association suggests a close check for leaks at faucets and toilets. Most leaks result from worn washers in household faucets.

To repair them, turn off the water supply line to the leaky faucet, replace the washer, then turn on the line again. A few drops of food coloring in the toilet tank will detect invisible leaks.

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New mini-wallet portrait combination offer*

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Wednesday, Sept. 4
Thursday, Sept. 5
10am to 1pm & 2pm to 6pm

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20% - 50% Off

20% - 30% Off

20% Off

20-30% Off

\$9.99 sq. yd. installed

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45% Off

2nd Anniversary Sale

Starts Monday, Labor Day, Sept. 2

Upholstery & Drapery Fabric

We offer custom upholstery, drapery, & bedspread service.

Sample Books **20-30% Off**

Carpet **\$9.99** sq. yd. installed

w/3/8" pad, 100% nylon, cut loop, 5 year warranty

All other carpets & vinyl flooring reduced

We have some in-stock vinyl flooring **\$2.99** sq. yd.

Kirsh Window Treatments **45 - 65% Off**

Louwer Drape Vertical Blinds **45% Off**

Wallpaper **20% - 50% Off**

Wallpaper Books **15% - 30% Off**

Furniture **20% Off**

Stockstill interiors

603 S. 25 Mile Ave. 364-5575



MRS. JOSE LOUIS MARTINEZ JR.
...nee Alicia Garcia

Garcia, Martinez united in marriage

During a mid-afternoon wedding ceremony Saturday in San Jose Church, Alicia Garcia of Hereford became the bride of Jose Louis Martinez Jr. of Fort Campbell, Ky.

Father Joe Bixenman of the church officiated and deacons serving during the Mass were Vicente Garcia, Emilio Fuentez and Esteban Castillo.

The bride is the daughter of Elijo and Esperanza Garcia Sr. of 910 Union St. and the bridegroom is the son of Joe and Josie Martinez Sr. of 833 Irving.

The church altar was decorated by two gold vases holding floral arrangements of lilac and purple daisies and white gladioli. Family and wedding party pews were marked by white bows.

The bride's cousin, Lorrie Ann Garcia, served as maid of honor and Greg Martinez was best man. Dora Marquez was bridesmaid and Arnulfo Lucio was groomsman.

Escorting guests were brothers-in-law of the bride, Mike Guerrero and Elijo Garcia Jr. of Tulia.

Serving as train bearers were the bride's cousin, Joseph Munson, son of Angie Marcel of Boerne, Tx., and the groom's cousin, Ilee Marry, daughter of Juan and Janie Marry.

The bride's nieces, Ruby and Toni Barrett, daughters of Tommy and Beatriz Barrett, were flower girls. Ring bearers were Filemon Valdez, son of Filemon and Leticia Valdez, and Ricky April Garcia, daughter of Elijo Garcia Jr.

Several musical selections were vocalized by Albert Garza and Raul Guerrero.

Padrinos included Arturo and Dora Gonzales, also; Freddie and Vicky Barrera, cojines; Larry and Janie Granado, arras; Frank and Eva Romo, Biblia and rosario; Vince and Dora Garcia, bouque; Juan and Janie Marry, vela de unid.

Others, Nico and Gloria Guerrero and Erasmo and Nancy Gonzales, invitations; Mary L. Schelecht, pastel; Ricky and Diana Garcia, album de fotografias; Martin and Gracie Brown, fotografias; Ramon and Imelda De La Cerda and Armando and Thelma Castro, decoration de iglesia; Fidencio and Diana Garcia, copas; Pete and Maria Naranjo, brindis; Joe and Lile Cordova, decoration de mesa and cuchillo; and Alfredo and Delia Ballejo, libro and pluma.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a formal white wedding gown of christofle organza and beaded embossed lace. It was fashioned with a Queen Ann neckline and a fitted bodice accented by seed pearls and lace.

Self-covered buttons fastened at the back of the gown and adorned the lace sleeves which fell softly over the bride's hands. The full skirt, which was enhanced by delicate matching lace appliques, was encircled by an organza flounce and swept into a chapel-length train which was trimmed with a bow, ribbon streamers and lace.

The multi-tiered veil of bridal illusion was attached to a headpiece of

roses and wax seed pearls. She carried a tear-drop bouquet of white roses and wax seed pearls embellished with greenery and white satin ribbon streamers.

Her jewelry consisted of a diamond and pearl necklace and matching earrings.

Bridal attendants wore lilac colored tea-length dresses of sheer flocked dot. They were designed with ruffled flounces and contrasting cummerbund sashes with attached flower trim. Cascading ruffles fell gently from natural wasitlines to the hemlines. They wore wreaths in their hair made of lilac rose buds and seed pearls entwined with baby's breath.

Each carried a lilac rose, tied with a lilac lace bow, and glittered by seed pearls and mingled with baby's breath.

Immediately following the wedding ceremony, a reception and dance was held at the Bull Barn. Registering guests were Alfredo and Delia Ballejo of Amarillo assisted by Elida Acosta and Olga Acosta.

Cake was served by Mary Schlecht of Coffeyville, Ks. and the bride's sister, Leticia Valdez. Coffee and punch were poured by Beatriz Barrett and Graciela Guerrero, both sisters of the bride.

The main refreshment table was covered by a white cloth and white lace overlay and was centered by an arrangement of daisies and white gladioli.

The bottom of the four-tiered bride's cake consisted of four smaller cakes and was flanked by two heart-shaped cakes. Lilac roses decorated the middle of the cake and cascaded down its side. It was topped by traditional figurines standing in front of a background veil and seed pearls.

The groom's chocolate cake was trimmed with the couple's names and wedding date and adorned with chocolate roses.

The bride's going away ensemble consisted of a tea-length lilac ruffled dress styled with a sweetheart neckline with a single ruffle extending from the shoulder to the fitted waist which was trimmed with a white bow in the back.

The couple will make their home after Sept. 11 in Fort Campbell.

The bride, a 1985 graduate of Hereford High school, has been employed by Hereford State Bank as a bookkeeper.

The bridegroom, a 1983 HHS graduate, enlisted in the United States Army in October of 1983. He is

presently stationed in Fort Campbell.

Out-of-town guests represented Amarillo, Lubbock, Tulia, Plainview, Fort Worth, Sinton, Boerne, Del Rio, Dalhart, Harlingen, Victoria, Canyon, Coffeyville, Ks., Twin Falls, Idaho, Cactus, Austin, Seminole, and Portales, N.M.

Alpha Iota Mu Chapter opens new club year

Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met for their first meeting of the new club year Thursday evening in the E.B. Black House.

During the brief business meeting, various committees reported on upcoming plans for the year. Members also voted to donate \$28 to the Bud to Blossom Garden Club's "Operation Wildflower" as a service project.

Before the close of the business session, new yearbooks were distributed.

Gloria Casey was honored with a

kitchen shower by those present. Refreshments of ice cream sundaes, cookies and punch were served.

Members present included Jackie Fangman, Connie Matthews, Casey, Ruby Lee, Dona Hendrickson, Lisa Gelatt, Cindy Gath, Janis White, Marge Bell, Nancy George and Janet Daugherty.

Ethnic foods can be low in calories. Chun King, a marketer of Oriental foods, says frozen Chinese entrees can contain as little as 250-to-350 calories.

Couple appointed church missionaries

Kevin and Kathy Burns of Kansas City, Mo., were appointed as church planter apprentice missionaries to start new churches in Missouri by the directors of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board during the board's August meeting in Atlanta.

Burns, originally from Oklahoma, is a recent graduate of Midwestern Theological Seminary, Kansas City, and a 1982 graduate of Central State University in Edmond, Okla.

Kathy Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Manning of Hereford, was appointed for family and church ministry along with her husband. She also is a graduate of Central State University, attended Midwestern

Seminary, and was a summer missionary in Arizona and PRAXIS team member in Excelsior Springs, Mo.

For the past two years Burns has been involved in starting new churches in Missouri. He spent the summer of 1983 as a PRAXIS team member in Excelsior Springs, working in a joint Home Mission Board-Midwestern Seminary "practicum" project for 10 weeks.

He was also a student church planter worker for the Blue River-Kansas City Baptist Association, and for St. Joseph Baptist Association before his appointment by the HMB.

Hersheys, Doak surprised by DSC Lapidary members

Members of Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club met Monday for surprise house warmings for Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hershey and Carrie Mae Doak.

Members toured both homes and presented the residents with gifts. Following the tours, the group assembled in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Perrin for a watermelon feast.

Plans were made for a picnic at

Buffalo Lake and a tour with Garth Thomas of recent work that has been done in the area.

There were 34 members present. They recognized Mr. and Mrs. Buck Nunley from California and Joe King of Lubbock as special guests.

The next meeting was scheduled Sept. 23 in the Energas Flame Room.

Bet on it: When someone wants to share with you, guess who won't get the top end of the 60-40 split? Two types launder money: members of the mob, and those who leave folded cash in their blue jeans.



Service

QIX

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Credit Union

330 Schley 364-1888



MR. AND MRS. JOHNIE B. CARAWAY

Reception planned today for Caraways

Friends and relatives are invited to a reception from 2-5 p.m. today at Dawn Community Center honoring Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie B. Caraway.

The couple are observing their 40th wedding anniversary.

Johnnie B. Caraway married Helen Marie Oglesby Sept. 2, 1945 at her home which was then the section house located in Dawn.

Caraway has farmed for 40 years in the Dawn community and his wife is a homemaker.

The event will be hosted by the couple's children and their spouses. They include Messrs. and Mmes. Robert Caraway of Canyon, Johnny Gunter of Fritch and Bill Caraway of Dawn.

Bud to Blossom Club plans future events

Members of Bud to Blossom Garden Club met Thursday morning in the home of Naoma Spann for an organizational meeting and year-book review.

Ms. Spann, club president, called the meeting to order and gave a report on "Operation Wildflower." She explained what had been done and the future plans of club members concerning the project.

Karen Barela read the May 23 and July 29 minutes and a finance report was presented by Patricia Robinson.

Also, during the meeting, the 1986 Vision of Beauty calendars were sold to members and Tracy Duncan distributed 1985-86 club yearbooks.

Flower show schedules were also distributed and it was announced a standard mini home flower show entitled "Prairie Potpourri" is scheduled at 9 a.m. Oct. 3 in the home of Tracey Duncan, 145 N. Texas. Linda Seth will serve as chairman of the event with assistance from Wilma Bryan and Robinson.

The next regular meeting was set for 9:30 a.m. Sept. 5 in the Community Center game room with Robinson serving as hostesses. Slides of the 1984 flower show will be shown.

Those present included Duncan, Robinson, Barela, Bryan, Spann and Tommi Savage.

Louise's Latest

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent
Canning Tomatoes

Tomatoes are produced at home by more people than any other one vegetable. A few tomato plants in the backyard will provide a fresh supply for table use and maybe even some for preserving.

Tomatoes and many tomato products can be safely processed in a water bath canner.

The addition of low-acid vegetables such as peppers, onions, and celery may lower the acid level to the point that processing the food in a pressure canner is necessary. When vinegar and small amounts of these vegetables are added in a recipe, processing in a boiling water bath may be safe. Always follow a recommended recipe carefully. The addition of low-acid foods such as pasta, meat and fish, regardless of the amount, requires that the product be processed in a pressure canner.

Allow tomatoes to ripen on the plants, if possible. Use tomatoes that are firm ripe but not overripe. Discard tomatoes with broken skins, soft spots, or other signs of decay.

Wash tomatoes carefully before peeling. To loosen the skins, put five or six tomatoes in a thin cloth in a steamer or wire basket and dip into boiling water. Leave about one-half minute. Lift the tomatoes out of the boiling water and dip them quickly into cold water. Cut the core out of the stem end and pull off the skins.

USDA recommends that tomatoes be heated and placed in hot jars. Placing cold tomatoes in jars is no longer recommended.

Quarter the peeled and cored tomatoes. Put them in a pan. When the pan is about two-thirds full, put the lid on the pan. Heat the tomatoes, slowly at first until some of the juice is drawn out. When there is enough juice to keep the tomatoes from sticking, increase the heat. Let tomatoes come to a boil. While tomatoes are heating, get the jars ready to pack.

Measure salt and put in the jars - 1/2 teaspoon for each pint and 1 teaspoon for each quart if desired.

As soon as the tomatoes reach a boil, they are ready to pack. Use a large spoon or cup to dip up tomatoes. Work fast.

If the juice does not cover the tomatoes, take a spoon and press them down. Add more tomatoes and juice if needed. Fill the jar to within 1/4 inch of the top.

Remove air bubbles by running a table knife or spatula down the inside of the jar in three or four places.

Clean the rim of the jar to remove food or liquid which could prevent sealing. Adjust the lid.

Process tomatoes, pints (43

minutes) and quarts (54 minutes), in a boiling water bath.

TOMATO KETCHUP

Homemade ketchup has an incomparable flavor.

12 lbs. firm ripe tomatoes
1 1/2 cups chopped onions
1/2 cup chopped red or green bell pepper

1/4 teaspoon red (cayenne) pepper
1 1/2 cups cider vinegar
4 teaspoons salt

4 1/2 teaspoons paprika
3/4 cup sugar

1 1/2 teaspoons mustard seeds
1 1/2 teaspoons black peppercorns

3/4 teaspoon whole allspice
1 (2-inch) cinnamon stick

Wash tomatoes. Cut out cores; cut tomatoes into quarters. Cover bottom of a 6-quart pot with tomato pieces. Crush with a potato masher.

Add remaining tomato pieces, onions, bell pepper and red pepper. Bring to a boil over medium-high heat; reduce heat to low. Cover; simmer until vegetables are soft, about 45 minutes. Press tomato mixture through a food mill or sieve. Discard seeds and skins. Return puree to pot.

Stir in vinegar, salt, paprika and sugar. Tie mustard seeds, peppercorns, allspice and cinnamon in a 6-inch square of cheesecloth. Add to tomato mixture. Bring back to a boil; reduce heat to low. Stirring frequently, simmer, uncovered, until volume is reduced by half, about 1 1/2 hours.

Wash 3 pint jars in hot soapy water; rinse. Keep hot until needed. Prepare lids as manufacturer directs. Remove spice bag from tomato mixture; discard. Puree tomato mixture, 2 or 3 cups at a time, in blender or food processor. Return to pot. Stirring occasionally, simmer until ketchup mounds slightly on a spoon. Test doneness with plate test, page 58. Ladle hot ketchup into 1 hot jar at a time, leaving 1/4 inch headspace. Release trapped air. Wipe rim of jar with a clean damp cloth. Attach lid. Place in canner. Fill and close remaining jars. Process in a boiling-water bath.

Pints: 19 minutes

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

Fairy tale for grownups: Once upon a time a tour-bus passenger had a seat from which he could see the scenery described by the bus driver.

Any day now you can expect to hear that the used car you're looking at was driven by a geisha during her tea-making breaks.

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1/3 Off



Home of Estee Lauder & Aramis

Behrends, Turmel exchange nuptials Saturday evening

Nuptials were spoken by Tammy Tyise Behrends of Hereford and William Alexander Turmel of Austin during a candlelight ceremony Saturday evening in Fourth and Bedford Church of Christ in Dimmitt. Dale Wells of the church officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Behrends of Route 2 and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Turmel Sr. of Austin.

Four candelabra, holding 28 tapers, and a three candle unity candelabra entwined with greenery decorated the front church altar. Pews were marked with blue bows.

Kylene Thomas of Clarksville, Tx., served her sister as matron of honor and John Turmel Jr. of Austin served

his brother as best man.

The groom's sisters, Yvette Hernandez and Yvonne Deason, both of Austin, were bridesmaids. The bride's brothers, Bob Behrends and Earl Behrends, were groomsmen. Escorting guests was the groom's brother, Lawrence Turmel of Austin.

Honorary flower girls included the bride's nieces, Cori Dawn Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Thomas of Clarksville, and Lynndee Inez Behrends, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Behrends.

Ring bearer was Jason Turmel, the groom's nephew and son of Mr. and Mrs. John Turmel Jr.

Musical selections were vocalized by the Fourth and Bedford Church of Christ Singers and soloists, Mr. and

Mrs. Earl Behrends. Songs included "The Lord Bless You and Keep You", "Whither Thou Goest", "The Wedding Song" and "Faithful and True."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white organza gown featuring an empire waist, and wide lace collar flowing to the back with the overlay of lace cascading into four tiers. The leg-of-mutton bouffant sleeves, with an overlay of organza and lace, gathered at deep lace cuffs. The full-skirt was edged in matching lace and swept into a chapel-length train.

The three-tiered veil and blusher of bridal illusion gathered at the back of a wreath consisting of white rose buds, carnations and greenery.

She carried a cascading bouquet of blue rose buds, white roses, embellished with ribbon streamers,

and pearl trailing.

Attendants were attired in powder blue taffeta gowns fashioned with fitted bodices and deep flounces. They also wore blue flower wreaths, trimmed with pink ribbons, in their hair and carried pink candles surrounded by blue and pink mixed nosegays.

The bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Earl Behrends, invited guests to register at the reception held in the church fellowship hall.

Presiding at the bride's table were Melodi Moore and Susanne Baxter of San Angelo. Serving from the groom's table were the bride's cousins, Jody Watts and Beth Miller, both of Dimmitt.

The three-tiered bride's cake designed with a flowing fountain was placed on a table centered by the bride's bouquet and bridal attendants' candles.

The couple will make their home at 1720 Lakeshore in Austin.

The bride, a 1982 graduate of Hereford High School, is a 1985 graduate of Methodist Hospital School of Nursing in Lubbock. Prior to her marriage, she was employed as a graduate nurse at Methodist

Hospital.

The bridegroom is a 1982 graduate of Natalia High School and attended Lubbock Christian College and Texas Tech University where he is a member of Tomo Dachi Social Club. He is currently self-employed as a construction truck owner-operator.



MRS. WILLIAM ALEXANDER TURMEL
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Jordache Jeans Reg. 19.99	Palmetto Pants Reg. 25.00	Little Boys Wrangler Reg. 13.00
Chic Jeans Reg. 26.00	Counterparts Pants Reg. 34.00	Little Boys Levi Jeans Reg. 14.00
Levi Jeans Reg. 24.99	Chic Jeans Reg. 32.00	Prep Size Levi Jeans Reg. 20.00 to 22.00
Lee Jeans Reg. 25.00	Levi Jeans Reg. 29.00	
FOR HIM	SHOES	LUGGAGE
Levi Jeans Reg. 22.00	Autry Shoes for the Family	SASSOON 5 pc. Luggage Set.
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Red Cross Update

A program on breast cancer will be presented Friday, Sept. 20, by Kee Ruland. The Uniformed Volunteers will host the covered dish luncheon which will precede the program.

All women of the community are invited. The meeting will be held in the banquet room of the Community Center. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish. For further information, call the Red Cross office at 364-3761.

The Chapter is in the process of renting car seats for children. Come by the office if you are in need of a child's safety seat. When children are small, they need a little extra love and protection, like a specially

designed car seat.

Crashes at even 10 to 30 per hour can expose children to instant injury and pain. Putting your child in safety seats will give them the security and protection that they need.

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

The death rate for children one to four years old dropped 53 percent between 1950 and 1980, due mainly to reductions in death rates from illnesses such as influenza, pneumonia and leukemia, according to the Health Insurance Association of America.



**Happy 2nd
Birthday
Henry Maldonado**

and may you have
many more to come
with lots of love and kisses from:
Your parents & your brother Eddie

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

We invite you to be our guest to hear
Harold Hill, a best-selling author and Bible
Teacher. He calls himself a twice-born
Christian. Harold will be ministering in the
7pm Sunday Service. Join us and be blessed
with the word of God!



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JCPenney
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Between the Covers

By DIANNE PIERSON
Library Director

Novels of love and adventure are featured this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. "Seize The Wind" by John Gordon Davis and "Rich Is Best" by Julie Ellis are the two books featured this week.

"Seize The Wind" is the story of a man who has an idea that could change the world. Some women, like Tana Hutton, are attracted to men who try to achieve what almost everyone else thinks is impossible. Joe Mahoney is a man like that. Trained as a lawyer, his mind is not in the law courts but in the air that was conquered first by the Wright brothers and by men of imagination since. Joe Mahoney sees that one of the great problems of the modern age is that there is a surplus of food in many of the developed countries and millions near starvation in the underdeveloped countries, and the solution lies in cheap transportation for massive amounts of food. He has the answer...bring airships back.

A determined entrepreneur, Joe Mahoney joins forces with the aeronautical genius Malcolm Todd to set up an airship company. They think they can pull it off. Most people think they're crazy—except an American named Tex Weston, who decides he'll steel their company from them once the airship is perfected. When Tana Hutton meets Joe Mahoney her instinct tells her to run. She can stand on her own feet, she has her own business empire in Australia. But Mahoney has fallen for her and their affair sustains and fires him as his airships are built.

Then the airplane that Tana is in crashes in Antarctica, and nobody can figure out how to get to the crash site, where there may be living survivors, except Joe Mahoney and he's off. "Seize the Wind" is a magnificent, panoramic novel of love and ambition and the highest adventure left to man.

"Rich Is Best" is the powerful tale of a beautiful young heiress's search for the kind of fulfillment that riches beyond imagination cannot buy. As a young girl, Diane Carstairs knows that she doesn't want the life that her flighty mother leads. Desperate to leave her family and its responsibilities, she marries a handsome Hollywood actor whose dark secrets make themselves known very early in the marriage. She begins her

search for a life that will offer her a measure of love and contentment.

Ira Ross, a brilliant young playwright who is intensely committed by his Jewish faith, fights against the values of Diane's superficial life. Yet, despite the parities between them, there is an immediate attraction, an unspoken understanding. Gradually, Ira shows Diane just what it means to believe in one's religion, and ultimately they forge the kind of relationship that endures, one based on love, passion, loyalty,

and deep friendship.

Other new books available this week are "Chaos Of Crime" by Dell Shannon, "The Power Of Being Debt Free" by Robert H. Schuller and Paul David Dunn, and The Joy Of Working by Denis Waitley and Reni L. Witt.

LIBRARY EVENTS:

The library will be closed Monday, Sept. 2 for LABOR DAY.

Thursday morning - 10 a.m. - Preschool public story hour -

Screening required for school children

Most parents don't question that children need all the help they can get in starting school and joining classmates in activities that can influence the rest of their lives.

But possible impairments in their children's hearing and vision can hamper a child's early progress. And many parents may not know that state law requires that children four years of age or older have to be screened for certain vision or hearing problems before they can enroll in school or preschool.

A 1983 law specifies that Texas schools and preschools must determine that children enrolling in September 1985 are screened for possible impairments. The children required to be screened include those entering preschools, kindergarten or first grade. Additionally, during the 1985 school year all third and fifth grade students are to be screened.

A screening is a brief test or series of tests to show whether a child needs closer examination by a specialist.

Screening may be done by: (1) a physician licensed to practice in Texas; (2) a professional licensed to

assess vision or hearing; (3) a Texas Department of Health (TDH) approved vision or hearing screener.

Simple and painless screening for early discovery of vision or hearing problems can safeguard against later difficulties in learning.

If the child fails the vision or hearing screen, parents are notified and should seek help from a specialist. For families with low income, vision and hearing services are available through Medicaid, the Texas Commission for the Blind for severe vision problems, and the Texas Department of Health for hearing aid placement.

For your holiday enjoyment, Miller has gathered traditional Hawaiian dishes to serve during the Labor Day weekend.



The world's largest zoo is the 650 acre Whipsnade Zoo near London, England.

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Chapter meets for salad supper

Members of Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met Monday evening in Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room. Margie Waddell, incoming president, welcomed members to a "beginning night" salad supper.

Following the meal, members stood for the opening ritual and roll call was answered by 11 members. It was noted that nine were absent.

The president reported that Brenda Thomas had volunteered to fill in temporarily as treasurer for Ronna Howell.

Jimmy Middleton, corresponding secretary, read thank you notes received by the chapter during the summer months. Correspondence was received from Charla Edwards, Rose Marie Robinson and family, JoAnn Richburg, Billie Brown, Debbie Walker and the Life Line program at Deaf Smith General Hospital.

Other thank yous from members present were extended from Susan Shaw, Donna Grady and Robinson to their secret sisters. Waddell extended her appreciation for those who furnished cookies and kool-aid to the chapter's booth at the recent Town 'n' Country Jubilee.

An invitation was received to the chapter to have a booth at the Rotary Club Halloween Carnival at the Bull Barn on Halloween night.

A treasurer's report was presented by Waddell. She also reported that

the yearbooks are being put on computer by Kay Williams, program chairman, and will be ready for the first meeting in September.

Hostesses for the Sept. 3 meeting will be Sharon Bodner and Mary Brinkman with Jody Blackwell presenting the program entitled "Photography and Art."

The Sept. 17 meeting was also announced as having Donna Grady and Charla Edwards as hostesses. Lynda Brown will present the program on home planning and finance. It was also reported that several specific programs on Beta Sigma Phi were ordered along with the regular program selection.

A letter received from the Golden Spread Portrait Shoppe was read by Waddell. The business is operated by the same couple who took the family portraits for the Statue of Liberty service project. A price list was read and information given for a future ways and means project.

Social committee chairman Jody Blackwell read the upcoming

schedule of social events. She also requested that the group meet at 7 p.m. Sept. 3 instead of 7:30 p.m.

Waddell expressed an important point concerning courtesy to the chapter hostesses during the year. If unable to attend a meeting, contact the hostess or an executive officer and inform them. This is essential in helping the hostess know how many to prepare for that evening.

Last year's scrapbook chairman, Susan Shaw, presented outgoing president Sharon Bodner with her own scrapbook of 1984's activities.

Mary Woolstencroft Shelley, author of the classic horror story "Frankenstein," was born in 1851.

Contrary to popular opinion, cracking your knuckles does not cause arthritis, according to the Arthritis Foundation. "When you crack your knuckles, you are pulling apart the joint surfaces. That releases a vacuum and causes a popping sound."

G.E.D. Testing

For adult residents of Texas, 17 years of age and up. Parent's permission for 17-year-olds required. I.D. required. Satisfactory scores qualify for Texas Education Agency Certificate of High School Equivalency. \$15.00 Fee. Next tests September 11 and 12, 1985, at 8:30 A.M., sharp, at School Administration Building. **Robert L. Thompson 364-0843**

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Coupons good only at stores listed below:

1320 West Wilson, Borger

316 Amarillo Boulevard, Amarillo

2821 Western Avenue, Amarillo

1511 South Nelson Road, Amarillo

437 North 25 Mile Road, Hereford

Humorists to appear at Ranch Days

Two western humorists will share stories and autograph their books during Livestock and Ranch Days Sept. 20-21 at Texas Tech University.

Ace Reid, famed for his Cowpoke cartoons, and John R. Erickson, creator of Hank and the Cowdog, will participate in the National Golden Spur Award weekend activities.

Reid, noted for creating Jake, Maw and the other Cowpoke characters appearing in numerous newspapers, magazines, calendars and books, will be the featured speaker during the Livestock Day luncheon Sept. 20 at the Texas Tech Livestock Arena. Tickets are \$7.50 and are available by calling the Saddle and Siroin Club at (806)742-2825 or the Ranching Heritage Association at (806)742-2498.

Erickson, a former ranch cowboy, is the biographer of Reid and the author of 14 books, including five in a series on Hank the Cowdog, the canine head of ranch security that has appeared as a Saturday morning cartoon special on CBS television.

Both Reid and Erickson will autograph their books, including Erickson's biography "Ace Reid: Cowpoke," during an autograph session 1-4:30 p.m. Sept. 21 in Codgell Store at the Ranching Heritage Center. The biography includes photographs of Reid and examples of his cartoons. Reid's and Erickson's other works will also be available during the autograph party.

Erickson's books include

"Panhandle Cowboy" and "Modern Cowboy," both covering his experiences as a working cowboy; "Cowboys Are Partly Human," a book of humor; and "The Hunter," a western novel.

Reid has published 11 books of his "Cowpokes" humor.

Livestock and Ranch Days are held in conjunction with the National Golden Spur Award and Prairie Party Sept. 20 in Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

The Golden Spur Award, this year given to North Dakota livestock leader Marie Tyler, is presented for lifetime contributions to the ranching and livestock industries.

Scheduled during Livestock Day is a demonstration by noted sheepdog trainer Arthur Allen. A "Make it with Wool" style show and a livestock judging contest will also be part of the activities. All Livestock Day activities, except the luncheon, are free.

Livestock Day registration begins at 9 a.m. at the Texas Tech Livestock Arena, Indiana Avenue and Brownfield Highway. Livestock Day is sponsored at Texas Tech by the College of Agricultural Sciences, the College of Home Economics and the Ranching Heritage Association.

Ranch Day will feature demonstrations of ranch activities 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Ranching Heritage Center of The Museum of Texas Tech University. The 14-acre center depicts the history of ranching in America through more than 30 authentically restored ranch structures.

Sponsors of the National Golden Spur Award are the American Quarter Horse, National Cattlemen's, National Wool Growers, Ranching Heritage, Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers and Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Associations.

McGarrett scheduled to speak

The West Texas Parkinsonism Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 5, at the Texas Tech Health Science Center, Room 4-A-100, in Lubbock.

Fred McGarrett, program chairman, will present a film on Parkinson's disease and a question and answer discussion will follow.

LIGHT UP THE DARKNESS

PEKING (AP) — Driving at night without headlights is illegal in most parts of the world, but until recently it was required by law in China, which allowed only parking lights.

For the last 35 years, drivers had been forbidden to use headlights because Chinese officials believed they would blind oncoming bicyclists, pedestrians and other drivers.



Leading United Way Drive

Three of the officers who will head up the 1985 United Way Campaign in Deaf Smith County are, left to right, Roger Eades, campaign chairman; Carol Sue LeGate, publicity chairman, and Bill Harris, presi-

dent. The campaign kickoff is set Sept. 9 and eight divisional leaders will have volunteers helping to reach the goal of \$130,625. Funds help support 10 community agencies.



The ancient Romans believed it bad luck to speak the name of their city.



There are over 400 U.S. satellites orbiting the earth.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Hereford Independent School District offers Vocational programs in agriculture, homemaking, office education, trade and industrial education, industrial arts, and marketing and distributive education.

It is the policy of the Hereford Schools not to discriminate on the basis of sex, handicap, race, color and national origin in its educational and vocational programs, activities, or employment as required by Title IX, Section 504 and Title VI.

Hereford will take steps to assure that lack of English language skills will not be a barrier to admission and participation in all educational and vocational programs.

For information about your rights or grievance procedures, contact the Title IX Coordinator, Harrell L. Holder at 136 Avenue F, P.O. Box 1698, (806) 364-0606. Dr. Holder is also the Section 504 Coordinator.

GRAND OPENING

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Register for a free dinette and mattress set to be given away Monday at 5 p.m.

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5 Piece
Dinette
Reg. \$156⁰⁰

\$99

Pitt Group
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Lamps
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Bunk Beds
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Texas University takes lead in filed of veterinary science

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M University, a school that prides itself in training warriors and engineers, also is part of an explosion in animal medicine that makes the one-stop family veterinarian seem almost quaint.

A movement toward specialization in veterinary medicine that would surprise even most pet owners has been taking place over the past 20 years. The friendly neighborhood vet, from all accounts, is not an endangered species, but veterinary medicine never will be the same.

Veterinary specialization "is here to stay and will continue to grow in all dimensions," said Dr. E. Dean Gage, associate dean at the A&M College of Veterinary Medicine.

National boards certify veterinary specialists in 14 categories, including cardiology, anesthesiology, radiology, dermatology, internal medicine and neurosurgery.

"There is simply too much to know, and the complexity of things about us is beyond the grasp or capability of any one person," said Gage, who practiced neurosurgery before becoming an administrator.

Gage said he knows of a Houston vet who performs only animal dentistry and that some people at A&M have expressed interest in animal acupuncture, even though there is no board specialty in the field and the university does not teach it.

The commitment to animal specialties rivals that of the human medical profession, with doctors of veterinary medicine spending a minimum of 12 years from the freshman year in college to reach the rank of certified specialist. And although medical doctors make more money, Gage said a veterinary specialist can expect to start at \$45,000 to \$55,000 and move up to an income of \$65,000 to \$80,000-plus a year.

Perhaps 5 percent to 10 percent of **Family Service withdraws**

The Board of Directors of Catholic Family Service of Amarillo voted in two related decisions, to withdraw the Agency from membership in the United Way, and to establish a regional annual fund-raising campaign on behalf of the unique services provided by the agency. These actions were taken in the regular monthly meeting of the CFS Board Tuesday.

In explanation of the board's decision, CFS Board President Mike Matteo stated, "In light of United Way's recent decision not to fund CFS programs for children and youth, our Board felt we must find alternative sources of funding. Because the need is so great for the services provided by the programs affected, our Board felt strongly that its responsibility to these children was to find new support for our services."

The children and youth service programs of Catholic Family Service include O'Brien House - an emergency shelter for abused, neglected, and runaway children; team resources for youth (TRY) and the Adolescent Pregnancy Program.

Catholic Family Service is a multi-service social work agency with 10 program divisions which will serve an estimated 5500 families (representing nearly 18,000 individuals) in 1986.

those who become doctors of veterinary medicine pursue advanced specialties, Gage said.

A&M began teaching veterinary science in 1876, and in 1916 established the School of Veterinary Medicine. It became the College of Veterinary Medicine in 1963, and is the only one in Texas.

The college has seven departments, and the total enrollment of 552 students is the largest of any veterinary institution in the United States.

Veterinary applicants take the same aptitude test as that given to students trying to get into human medical schools, and each year 138 students are selected from some 300 qualified applicants.

Gage said A&M undergraduates are not given preference, but for the past 20 years, all freshmen vet students have been Texas residents. This year's freshman class includes 67 males and 71 females, and history indicates that 98 percent of them will graduate.

Among the 200 A&M veterinary faculty members is one professor who teaches a class in the importance of animals to human mental health and also is available to console people who are distraught over the loss of a pet, Gage said.

The veterinary college centers on the Veterinary Teaching Hospital, which has 50 or 60 interns and residents in clinical specialties.

"One factor that has driven specialization for us — and it is also an enormous difference from human medicine, which has one species — is that we have all the species, and there's too much to know about the differences between the dog, the cat, the horse, the cow," Gage said.

"We have all the same cancers in animals that you see in man, the same kinds of injuries to the knees that you see in football players, and all of the congenital anomalies — birth defects, heart defects," he said.

The hospital covers 174,000 square feet and includes small and large animal clinics, which treat 22,000 animals a year. Mobile vet units treat an additional 25,000 animals a year.

There are 350 cages, wards for intermediate and intensive care, dog runs, an oxygen chamber, operating microscopes, automatic clinical analyzers, and a clinical pathology lab "that is the same as you would find in a human hospital," Gage said.

A&M also obtained a \$150,000 loan to buy a 40-meter track that has sensors to measure the pressure of a horse's hoofs as it trots or walks

across the track. The results are fed into a computer, and enable vets to detect abnormalities in a horse's gait.

Gage said the procedure was developed in Switzerland, and that there are only two other such tracks in the world, in England and Germany. Diagnostic fees for use of the track will pay off the loan, he said.

Another coup for the A&M veterinary college will be a wildlife and exotic animal center, which now is being developed.

"Particularly in the southwestern part of this state many of the ranchers make more money off their exotic animal hunting and reserves than they now do off their cattle industry," Gage said.

And along with the special animal treatment goes increased vet costs. "Horse abdominal surgery that 20 years ago we wouldn't have thought of doing, now we open them up quite routinely with great success, with a total bill of \$2,500 to \$4,000," Gage said.

"We've had horses in here with an insured value of \$5 million, and if they are about to die of colic, their owner certainly is willing to spend

even \$3,000 to \$5,000 on a medical bill," he said.

The cost of operations is the same as at a human hospital, with one big exception, Gage said.

"We buy our supplies and reagents and medications and pharmaceuticals and bone plates from the same suppliers at the same cost, and we have a great disadvantage — we have not developed to a high degree yet the third-party insurance payer," Gage said. "Our clients have

to foot a major part of the bill. In human medicine, most people have insurance that pays the bulk of the enormous cost."

Pet insurance is becoming "quite the vogue" across the country and there should be an increased demand for veterinary specialization once it becomes commonplace, Gage said.

"I am absolutely convinced that veterinary specialization has a great future and will continue to grow and expand," he said.



FEATURE HOME OF THE WEEK

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ANNELLE HOLLAND 364-4740



Another New Business

Hereford's Hustlers conducted a ribbon-cutting ceremony Thursday for Robert's Brake Muffler, located at 1105 E. 1st St. Robert and Janice Daniel, who moved

here from Dimmitt, are the owners and operators and are pictured with some of the Hustlers—a goodwill group of the chamber of commerce.

Ann Landers

'Ann bombs out'



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Are you on vacation? I couldn't believe the answer to the woman whose husband is out of work, watches TV all night and wants to make love every afternoon on the lumpy livingroom couch because that's the only place he can get real satisfaction.

Is his wife afraid the kids might walk in, as she said, or is she afraid to cross the miserable wretch because he has a terrible temper?

This woman has a real problem and you were blind not to see it. That husband of hers is a chauvinistic clod. She ought to cross his head with a baseball bat and push him out the door every afternoon instead of accommodating him on the couch. The bum should be told to get a job — any

kind of honest labor will do. I'll bet you hear from a lot of readers about that loony answer.—**DISAPPOINTED IN GRAND FORKS**

DEAR GRAND: No, I wasn't on vacation. When I go away for a little rest and rehabilitation my columns are written well in advance. Nobody ghosts for me. Ever.

You are right. I didn't exactly cover myself with glory when I wrote that answer. Thanks for calling me on the carpet. You weren't the only reader who let me know I bombed.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You have published many worthwhile letters about reckless drivers and drunken drivers. Now will you please publicize the need to rid our highways and streets of careless and drunken pedestrians, negligent and stoned bike and motorcycle riders, and irresponsible, daredevil lunatics who are angry at life?

I was the driver of a car that struck and killed a pedestrian. I cannot begin to describe the anguish I suffered as a result of that incident. I did not, thank God, suffer from guilt. The person who lost his life was walking after dark where there was no sidewalk. He was wearing dark clothing and moving with the traffic. The man was elderly. He stepped or stumbled into my vehicle's path. I didn't see him until I heard that awful thud and his body went flying through the air.

My message to pedestrians, bike and motorcycle riders is this: Please remember that the rules of the road apply to you, too. Parents: Supervise your young children and keep them out of the streets. Instruct your

school-agers that the roadway is no place to walk or stand to wait for the school bus.

A pedestrian or bike rider may be permanently disabled or lose his life in an accident that could have been avoided with just a little caution. In addition, the accident almost always changes the life of a blameless driver in ways that are impossible to describe.

If traffic tickets were issued and fines or sentences imposed on careless pedestrians, parents, bike and motorcycle riders as well as on careless motorists, the accident rate in this country could be reduced greatly.—**BEEEN THERE AND HURTING IN GAINESVILLE, FLA.**

DEAR BEEN THERE: Thanks for giving my readers something of value today. Too little attention has been paid to the careless victim. Your letter may save some lives.

Don't flunk your chemistry test. Love is more than one set of glands calling to another. If you have trouble making a distinction you need Ann's booklet, "Love or Sex and How to Tell the Difference." Send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request and 50 cents to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Accent on Health

Sending measles the way of dinosaurs and the dodo bird would give Texas Department of Health (TDH) officials great satisfaction, because the disease should have been extinct three years ago.

Measles, a highly contagious viral disease of childhood, is on the endangered list and near extinction with reports of new cases at an all-time low. The number of new measles cases has declined by tenfold in the United States during the last decade, largely because of increased vaccination efforts.

But pockets of susceptible populations, notably among middle school and high school students, keep the virus hanging on at the edge of the cliff.

Dr. Tracy L. Gustafson, a TDH epidemiologist, hopes a study of 1,800 young students in Corpus Christi will help give measles a final, fatal push in Texas. He headed a team of TDH epidemiologists, physicians, nurses, and technicians who drew blood from the students this past spring.

That blood is being used in a serological survey, a study that will

determine the kind of protection against measles that existed before and after the outbreak. Such information can help TDH find weak spots in the fight against measles and develop a better strategy to defeat it.

TDH workers are now determining how many students in junior and senior high schools got measles in the Corpus Christi outbreak and why they lacked protection. Gustafson said he hopes the study will help explain if the vaccine's protection wanes with time or if some children just slipped through the cracks and didn't get vaccinated when they were younger.

The team effort among TDH, the Corpus Christi-Nueces Department of Public Health, and the public schools began as local doctors reported the first case in an outbreak last spring. Measles outbreaks occur most often in March and April, but the age groups of people who become sick have changed in the last decade, Gustafson said.

"Before Texas and other states had mandatory vaccination laws, most cases (in the 1960s and early 1970s) were reported among younger children. Since schools have required proof of vaccination for measles and other diseases before a

child could enroll, we've started seeing more cases in adolescents and young adults. We hope the project in Corpus Christi might explain why that has happened," he said.

Such understanding is vital to the country's goal of wiping out measles within its borders, he said. According to the timetable established by the federal government in 1977, U.S. measles were to be gone by 1982.

The assumption was that measles would be eradicated if 90 percent of the nation's children were vaccinated and those immunization levels could be maintained. But outbreaks of measles on college campuses throughout the country, including Baylor, in Waco, and the University of Houston, kept measles alive and infective.

Vaccination of children for measles, which should be done at or after 15 months of age, will remain a high priority, said Cynthia Banister of TDH's immunization project. She said the number of measles cases would increase dramatically if vaccination levels were permitted to fall.

A child entering school or enrolling in day care must either show proof of vaccination or have a doctor certify he or she has had measles.

Triticale bake-off scheduled

Two Hereford firms, George Warner Seed Company and Arrowhead Mills, will sponsor a triticale baking contest at this year's Tri-State Fair in September it was recently announced.

According to Warner Seed spokesman Ron Kershen, the event will offer cash prizes of \$40 for first place winners in each of three classes as well as a \$60 award for grand champion, \$40 for reserve champion and \$40 for most original recipe. He said the three classes of competition are (1) Breads, (2) Cookies and (3) Cakes.

Triticale (pronounced trit-e-kay-lee) is a cross of wheat and rye. The name derives from the Latin words triticum (wheat) and secale (rye).

Kershen said triticale has proved to be a superior small grain for the production of forage for livestock and is used for grazing, hay and silage.

However, he said both Warner Seed Company and Arrowhead Mills believe it has an even greater future as a food grain. The Tri-State Fair Bake-off is intended to acquaint people with the merits of triticale flour, which is available in many local stores, he said.

Anyone interested in entering the bake-off should contact Brown at the Tri-State Fair office in Amarillo or the local Home Demonstration Agent for more information. Information on triticale can be obtained from Kershen at George Warner Seed Company in Hereford.

Russia was named for medieval Swedish merchant traders known as Rus, probably from the Finnish word for Sweden, "Ruotsi."

DR. GOTT



Peter Gott, M.D.

High-fiber diet isn't always best

DEAR DR. GOTT: Doctors are now recommending high-fiber diets for many intestinal disorders. Would this be good for ulcerative colitis? Is bleeding associated with spastic colon?

DEAR READER: High-fiber diets are not recommended for patients with ulcerative colitis; the indigestible material is just too rough for an inflamed bowel, which is highly sensitive. Spastic colon is not associated with intestinal bleeding. When bleeding occurs, doctors almost always look for another cause.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My girlfriend, 30, is very attractive, but she has a problem with dark circles around her eyes. She's thin (5 feet 4, 100 pounds). She seems to be getting enough sleep. Her mom has the same problem. What causes this?

DEAR READER: Your friend seems to have inherited a facial characteristic from her mother. Dark discolorations under the eyes tend to run in families. This attribute is not associated with any disease. It can be helped by plastic surgery, but most women are content to use cosmetics rather than resort to more aggressive treatment.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I try to drink several glasses of water a day and I also drink one to two glasses of iced tea daily in warmer weather, and one cup of coffee in the morning. I usually drink one glass of non-fat milk daily. My friend and neighbor thinks I drink too much liquid. She doesn't drink much of anything at all. She claims she gets enough in the food she eats and that water washes out all the vitamins and nutrients from our food. She has extremely dry and wrinkled skin. Will you please settle this argument?

DEAR READER: Years ago, people were encouraged to drink extra water because it was supposed to ensure good health. This never made much sense, and I'm glad the pendulum has swung back the other way. As a general rule, drink if you are thirsty and avoid fluids if you are not. Your brain's thirst center is a more accurate indicator of your state of hydration than is a doctor or a friend. Some folks need more water than others, depending on climate, activity and diet. I tend to side with you, because your neighbor seems to be taking an extreme view.

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Price index shows sharp decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prospects for a huge corn harvest this fall have helped push the government's farm commodity price index to its lowest level in almost seven years.

In August, the Agriculture Department said Friday, prices farmers get for raw products dropped 3.2 percent, marking the sixth consecutive monthly decline. The index was also 15 percent below the year-earlier level.

According to department records, the August index was the lowest monthly reading since December 1978.

Officials also said that preliminary figures for July, which were announced a month ago, were revised to show a sharper price decline than initially reported, down 1.6 percent from June instead of 0.8 percent.

The report said lower prices for corn, hogs, potatoes, soybeans and oranges were mainly responsible for the August drop in the index. Higher prices for lettuce, eggs, lemons, cattle and peaches partly offset the declines for the other commodities.

Meanwhile, prices farmers paid in August were unchanged from July but averaged 0.6 percent below the year-earlier level. Feed prices continued to decline, the report said.

The August report showed that

prices of livestock and livestock products were unchanged from July's index but still averaged 9.1 percent below a year ago. Crop prices were down 5 percent from July and 20 percent from the year-earlier level.

According to the preliminary July figures, based primarily on mid-month averages, the price index for meat animals was down 0.7 percent from July and 11 percent from a year ago.

Vegetable prices were up 5.5 percent from July but still 3.6 percent less than a year ago. Higher prices for lettuce, tomatoes and carrots were mostly responsible for the August increase.

The price index for potatoes, sweet potatoes and dry beans plummeted 24 percent from July, averaging 43 percent below the August 1984 average.

Overall, August farm commodity prices averaged 122 percent of a 1977 base used for comparison, according to the preliminary figures. That was down four percentage points from the revised July average. In August 1984, the index was 143 percent.

Department records show that the August reading of 122 percent was

the lowest since it also averaged 122 percent in December 1978.

The August parity ratio was 50 percent, down from a revised July reading of 51 percent. A year ago, it was 58 percent.

Many economists say the old parity standard is outmoded because it doesn't take into full account changes in farm productivity. But others contend the ratio is still valid and is useful in comparing year-to-year changes.

The report also said:

—Cattle averaged \$50.50 per 100 pounds of live weight nationally, compared with \$50.20 in July and \$56.60 a year earlier. These are averages for all types of cattle sold as beef.

—Hogs averaged \$43.40 per 100 pounds, compared with \$45.80 in July and \$50.50 a year earlier.

—Corn, at \$2.39 a bushel, was down from \$2.60 in July and \$3.13 a year earlier.

—Wheat prices at the farm, according to preliminary figures, averaged \$2.86 per bushel, compared with \$2.93 in July and the year-earlier average of \$3.43.

—Rice averaged \$7.49 per 100 pounds against \$7.54 in July and \$8.22 a year ago.

—Soybeans were \$5.05 per bushel, compared with \$5.42 in July and \$6.50 a year ago.

—Upland cotton was 54.5 cents a pound, compared with 58 cents in July and the year-earlier average of 67.4 cents.

—Eggs were 57.8 cents a dozen, compared with 52.8 in July and 59 cents a year ago.



Dream Comes True

Curtis N. Simmons, local county supervisor for Farmers Home Administration, delivers a paid in full promissory note and a release of Deed of Trust to Nola E. Hart of Vega. Mrs. Hart obtained her FmHA loan in 1966.

Vega woman pays off loan ahead of schedule

Nola E. Hart of Vega made her final payment on her Farmers Home Administration housing loan Aug. 26, 1985 in the amount of \$12.20, eight months ahead of schedule.

Hart obtained her \$4,000 FmHA loan on April 28, 1966 to purchase and improve the small two bedroom, 600 square foot house, including three lots. She purchased the dwelling from the Vega Independent School District, who ceased to use the property for school purposes for \$2,000.

An additional \$2,000 was borrowed for home improvements and fees, consisting of \$1,250 for adding a 12'x20' room, floor covering, new roof, two wall heaters, paint, wiring, plumbing, \$700 for labor and \$50 for attorney fees.

Hart agreed to furnish 80 hours of her labor to paint the interior of the house. The payments on her loan was \$27 per month amortized over a 20-year period at a 5 percent interest rate. There was no subsidy involved in this loan.

The FmHA loan was made to provide Hart and her 73-year-old mother with safe and decent housing with payments within her ability to repay. At the time she obtained her loan, the total family income was \$4,400 per year. Her mother received \$70 per month in old age pension assistance and Hart earned \$300 per month from income she received as a cafe worker.

Hart is now 70 years of age and works parttime at a local cafe in Vega.

Home ownership loans are still available through the Farmers Home Administration to eligible applicants to buy, build, improve, repair or rehabilitate homes and related facilities in rural areas.

Parties interested in home loans can contact any FmHA office for additional information.

The local FmHA office servicing Oldham and Deaf Smith Counties is staffed by Curtis N. Simmons, county supervisor; Bobby H. Murphy, assistant county supervisor; Walter White, assistant county supervisor; Carla Scott, county office assistant; and Donna Weaver, county office clerk.

The office is located at 313 W. Third St.

Soviets boost meat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has boosted meat output but may be easing back on livestock expansion this year, according to recent figures reported by the Agriculture Department.

Meat production in the first half of 1985 was up 4 percent from a year earlier, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said in a weekly trade report.

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NO-TILL FARMING IS TOUTED UNDER CERTAIN CONDITIONS, WITH CERTAIN RULES. The University of Nebraska is conducting a project comparing tillage methods. It was determined if 20% crop residue remained on the field, erosion would decrease by 50%. Experts also say one disking in soybean stubble reduces crop residue below 20%. It's been estimated that one less tillage operation would result in direct fuel savings of over \$250 million dollars. Farmers practicing no-till say chemical management is the key. Also, when certain plants like annuals become a problem, crop rotating may help. They also warn a problem field will remain a problem field even after no-till. However, the survey indicated returning to tillage after no-till. However, the survey indicated returning to tillage after no-till makes fields easier to work, usually with better yields. Survey participants offer this advice: Use the right chemical for the right weeds. Select seed carefully. Get an even spray pattern. Check the field after planting.

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Bountiful corn crop netting little profit

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas farmers continued to harvest bountiful crops of corn, sorghum and cotton under ideal weather conditions this week.

A lot of counties are boasting good crop yields because of generally good weather this year and the absence of major insect and plant disease problems, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Many farmers are producing 90 to 100 bushels of corn, 4,000 to 5,000 pounds of sorghum and 1-1/4 to 1-1/2 bales of cotton per acre. Irrigated crop yields have surpassed these figures, with some cotton in Southwest Texas (west of San Antonio) producing three bales an acre.

Despite the good harvests, farmers are making little profit off their crops, Carpenter said. Due to extremely low prices, many farmers are putting their crops in the government loan program.

Most of the corn and sorghum have been harvested in southern and central areas of the state, but sorghum harvesting remains active in the Rolling Plains and West Central Texas. Some corn harvesting has started in the Panhandle and South Plains, and sorghum in those areas is starting to turn color.

Cotton harvesting is about complete in the Rio Grande Valley, remains active in the Coastal Bend and is increasing in central areas, Carpenter noted. The developing crop in western areas has been hurt by bollworms and moisture stress.

Vegetable growers in the Winter Garden of Southwest Texas and in the Rio Grande Valley are having to irrigate fall crops due to the hot, dry weather. Fall gardeners also are struggling with fall plantings. Sweet potato harvesting is under way in eastern counties.

Grazing conditions are continuing to decline throughout the state, Carpenter said, and some ranchers are feeding hay to livestock. Water supplies also are declining rapidly under the relentless hot, dry weather. Cattle marketings are increasing in some locations as ranchers are culling herds.

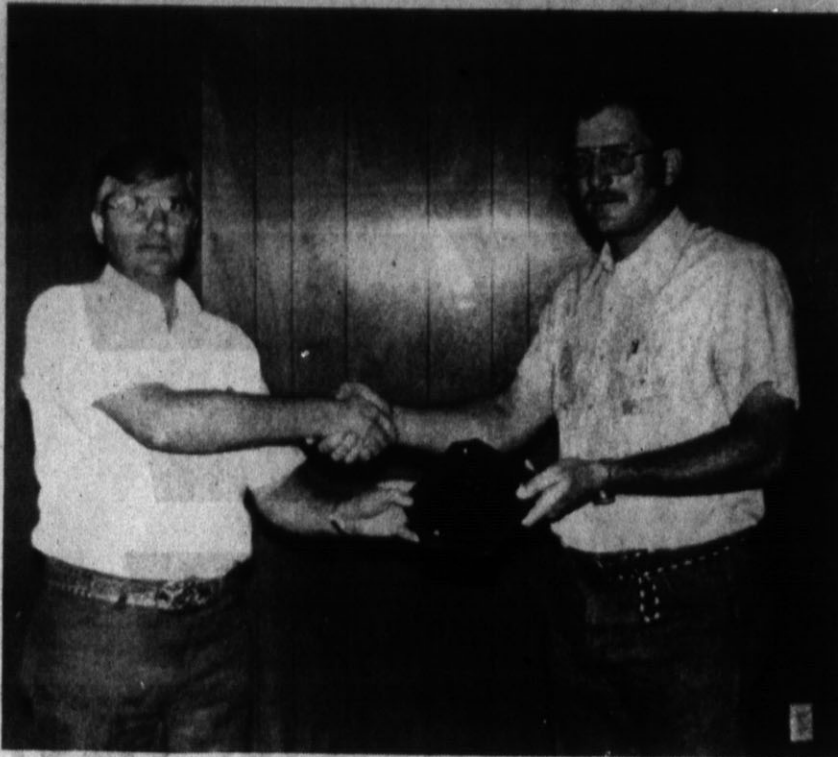
Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Farmers have started harvesting some corn for silage, and sorghum is starting to turn color. Cotton is fruiting well and above yields are expected. However, some 5,000 acres of cotton in Collingsworth County were damaged last week by hail. Wheat is being seeded for early grazing.

SOUTH PLAINS: Cotton is suffering from moisture stress, and bollworms are still a problem in some fields. Corn harvesting is getting under way, with good yield prospects. Range and pasture conditions are declining.

ROLLING PLAINS: Some cotton is under moisture stress and plants are shedding bolls. Sorghum harvesting continues active, with yields of 2,300 to 2,600 pounds per acre in Young County. Farmers are getting land ready to plant, and some light stocker cattle are already moving into the area in anticipation of wheat grazing.

NORTH CENTRAL: A little corn and sorghum remains to be harvested, and the cotton harvest will start soon as bolls are opening. Farmers are having to irrigate peanuts due to hot, dry conditions. Land preparation for small grains continues. Pastures and hay crops need rain.



Schlabs Honored

Hereford Young Farmers president Bill Caraway, left, accepts the congratulations of Area I president Ray Schlabs of Hereford upon the Hereford chapter being named the Outstanding Chapter for the area for the second consecutive year. The honor was granted to the chapter at the recent Area I convention where Schlabs was named Outstanding Area Officer and elected state vice president for Area I for the coming year.

HYF again named as outstanding chapter

For the second consecutive year, the Hereford Young Farmers have been named the Outstanding Young Farmer chapter for Area I, which encompasses an area from the tip of the Panhandle to Lubbock.

Hereford was named the top chapter during the annual Area I Young Farmers of Texas convention held recently.

The local chapter also copped the Area I Radio and Television Award for the fifth time in the past six years on the strength of coverage of Hereford chapter activities by KPAN radio.

Ray Schlabs, who recently completed a term as Area I president, was named Outstanding Area officer, and was elected state vice president for Area I for the coming year.

Schlabs, 30, has been a member of Hereford Young Farmers for 12 years and has held numerous local

offices, as well as serving terms as Area I secretary, president and vice president.

A 1973 graduate of Hereford High School and a 1977 graduate of West Texas State University, Schlabs farms 460 acres near Milo Center, north of Hereford.

Hereford's Young Farmer chapter won its second top chapter title on the strength of community service and educational activities conducted during the past year.

Among major projects of the local chapter are the annual junior livestock show, fundraising activities including an annual pheasant hunt and turkey shoot, educational seminars and recreational activities.

Next Thursday

Annual county crops tour set

By Dennis Newton
County Extension Agent

The Annual Deaf Smith County Crops Tour will be Thursday, Sept. 5. This year's tour will begin at the Ted Richardson farm located on Farm Road 809, 6 miles north of Dawn at 10:00 a.m.

At the Ted Richardson farm, 13 grain sorghum varieties growing under irrigation will be viewed.

Seven white and 17 yellow corn varieties can be inspected on the Roy Carlson farm one mile west of Milo Center on Farm Road 1057.

Fifteen grain sorghum varieties under dryland conditions will be toured on the Gerald Marnell farm 1 1/2 miles east of Simms and 4 miles south.

Sugarbeet producers will be in-

terested in seeing the disease control demonstration on the Raymond Schlabs farm, six miles north of Hereford on highway 385 and one-half mile east on the county road.

Two cotton demonstrations with 27 cotton varieties will be toured on the Weldon Stephan farm 2 miles south of Frio on Farm Road 1055 and on the Miles Caudle farm 4.5 miles south on Farm Road 1055 and 2 miles West on the county road. A corn irrigation demonstration will be toured on the Charles Schlabs farm located 2 miles south of Hereford on Farm Road 1055. Various irrigation schedules and methods will be shown.

The final stop on the tour will be at M&W Carrot where Larry Mallaman

has 33 carrot varieties and hybrids growing. This plot is located 1 mile south of Farm Road 1055 and a half mile east on county road.

From 12:30 until 2:00 p.m., there will be a lunch and program on wheat production at the Energas-Flame Room. The lunch is free and is sponsored by local agribusinesses.

Texas Agricultural Extension Service specialists from Amarillo and Lubbock will be present for the tour and program. Specialist attending will be Dr. Robert Berry, plant pathologist; Dr. Carl Patrick, entomologist; Dr. Roland Roberts, vegetable specialist; and Leon New, area irrigation specialist.

All area producers are invited to attend all or a portion of the tour.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES:

You are hereby notified of the opportunity for written public comment concerning the Special Permit Application No. S-9860 by JAMES L. VOYLES d/b/a WINEGLASS FEED YARDS, a cattle feedlot operation in Deaf Smith County, Texas, for the purpose of construction to enlarge the capacity of said feedlot. The proposed location is on the East side of U.S. Highway 385 at a point 20 miles North of Hereford, Texas.

Additional information is contained in the Public Notice Section of this newspaper publication.

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It's INTEREST FREE until the 1986 use-season

Upgrade your harvest operation with a new or used combine right off our lot, and pay no interest until you head to the field for harvest in 1986.

That's right, you can get:

- Any new Titan or Titan II combine with attachments
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The John Deere finance waiver may actually give you an effective A.P.R. lower than the competition's "low rate" financing.

And John Deere is passing along tremendous inventory reduction incentives to give you Titan power for less money. You can even buy a new John Deere Titan or Titan II combine and attachments and take a discount worth up to thousands of dollars in lieu of waiver. Just take a look:

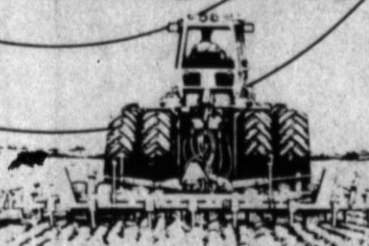
MODEL	JULY/AUG 1985	SEPT/OCT 1985
8820	\$5750	\$4950
7721	2550	2200
7720	5075	4375
6622	5900	5075
6620 Sidehill	4600	3950
6620	4400	3800
6601	1575	1375
4420	3625	3125

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Make Hydraulic Assemblies While the Sun Shines



Farming doesn't wait for anything. Now you don't have to, either.

When a hydraulic hose breaks, you can get a factory-quality replacement in minutes. We'll make you a hydraulic assembly to your exact specifications while you wait.



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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

1982 Chrysler 5th Avenue - 4 door, equipped with all the luxurious extras. Park Blue finish with matching coach roof. 38,000 miles, Protective Warranty \$8750.00.

1982 Olds Tornado Coupe - Totally equipped. Green metallic finish with Gold velour interior. Test drive this Luxury front wheel drive car.

1984 Lincoln Town Car. Fully equipped with the luxurious extras you love. 26,000 Miles Cream finish with tan velour interior. Save \$8,000. on this like New Auto.

1981 Chev. Silverado Pickup - 305 V8, Air & power, tilt and cruise. AM-FM Stereo, brown and tan two tone finish, tan velour interior, Protective Warranty.

1983 Olds Cutlass - 2 Door, power & air. Has all the extras, electric windows, door locks AM-FM cassette. New steel belted tires. This is an extra nice car.



White Implement

364-1155



OPEN SUNDAY
12 NOON-6 P.M.

MERVYN'S LA SAVE 20

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY AND MONDAY ONLY! SHOP SU

Save 9.01 on knit dresses for juniors
Your choice! A tank style in red, black, turquoise, fuchsia or purple. Or, a cap sleeved style in red, purple, more rich colors. Both with drop waist; in a soft polyester/cotton knit, sizes 3-13. Reg. 24.00

14.99



Half price sale! Stretch bikinis and briefs
Cool comfort in a choice of white, beige, fashion colors and stripes. 100% cotton or cotton/nylon in sizes 4-7. Bikinis, reg. 2.25, 1.12. Briefs, reg. 2.50, 1.25. XL briefs, in sizes 8-11, reg. 2.75, 1.37

50% off

sale 1.12

sale 1.25



Silky nylon gowns, now at one low price
Comfortable sleepwear in easy care nylon. Pastels and jewel tones in S-M-L, some XL. Short gown, reg. 14.00. XL short, reg. 15.00. Long, reg. 15.00 and 18.00. XL long, reg. 16.00. Your choice

8.99



Mervyn's own bras and control bottoms sale
Bras are underwire, soft cup, contour, more in 32-40 A,B,C,D. Reg. 6.00-10.00, 2.99-4.99. Brief style bottoms for light to firm control in sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 7.00-15.00, 3.50-7.50. Sizes vary by style.

50% off

9.99

Large size pants in 32-40 short, average, reg. 16.00, sale 10.99



All 14K gold or diamond earrings, at savings!
Classic and contemporary looks, including diamond solitaires, 14K gold ball earrings and more. Some are set with semi-precious gems; diamond earrings set in 14K gold. Reg. 20.00-815.00, 9.99-407.49

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Reg. 400.00, sale 199.99

2 7/8 ct. L.w. Reg. 500.00, sale 299.99

Reg. 500.00, sale 249.99

.08 ct. L.w. Reg. 115.00, sale 57.49

Reg. 65.00, sale 32.49

Illustrations enlarged to show detail. Diamond styles vary by store.



Reg. 65.00, sale 42.49

Reg. 65.00, sale 32.49

Reg. 65.00, sale 32.49

Reg. 65.00, sale 32.49

Reg. 65.00, sale 32.49

Reg. 65.00, sale 32.49

Reg. 65.00, sale 32.49

Reg. 65.00, sale 32.49



Wr boy Trad indig Boys 17.00 reg. Men's sizes 1 1



Misses' Donnkenny® pull-on pants, 4.01 off
For easy care and a comfortable fit, with all-around elastic waist. Fashioned of VISA® polyester in basic and fashion colors. A proportioned fit in sizes 8-18 short and 10-20 average. Reg. 14.00

9.99



Toddlers' Care Bears™ knit sleepers, on sale
Choose from colors of red, yellow, blue and pink with Care Bears prints on front. Soft interlock knit of easy care, flame resistant polyester. In toddlers' sizes 1-4, with non-skid soles. Reg. 10.00

5.99

*1983 American Greetings Corp.



Young men's P.C.H.* belted canvas pants
Save 12.01 on these casual and comfortable pants with full elastic waistband and back snap pockets. Of 100% cotton canvas, in colors of blue, gray, off white or tan. Waist sizes 28-34. Reg. 28.00

15.99

2



MERVYN'S

LABOR DAY SPECIALS

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SUNDAY, NOON TO 6 P.M.; MONDAY, 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

Wrangler® jeans for boys, students and men

Traditional 5-pocket styling in indigo blue; of 100% cotton denim. Boys' sizes 8-12R, 8-14S, reg. 17.00; students' sizes 25-30, reg. 20.00. **Your choice 12.99** Men's boot cut or cowboy cut; sizes 29-42. Reg. 20.00, **sale 13.99**

12.99 boys' or students

13.99 men's



Berkeley percale sheets by Galleria®

Geometric print in navy/wine/teal on brown. No iron cotton/polyester.

Flat/fitted sheets	reg.	sale
Twin	12.00	5.99
Full	16.00	7.99
Queen	22.00	10.99
King	28.00	13.99
Std. cases, pr.	12.00	5.99
King cases, pr.	16.00	7.99

50% off

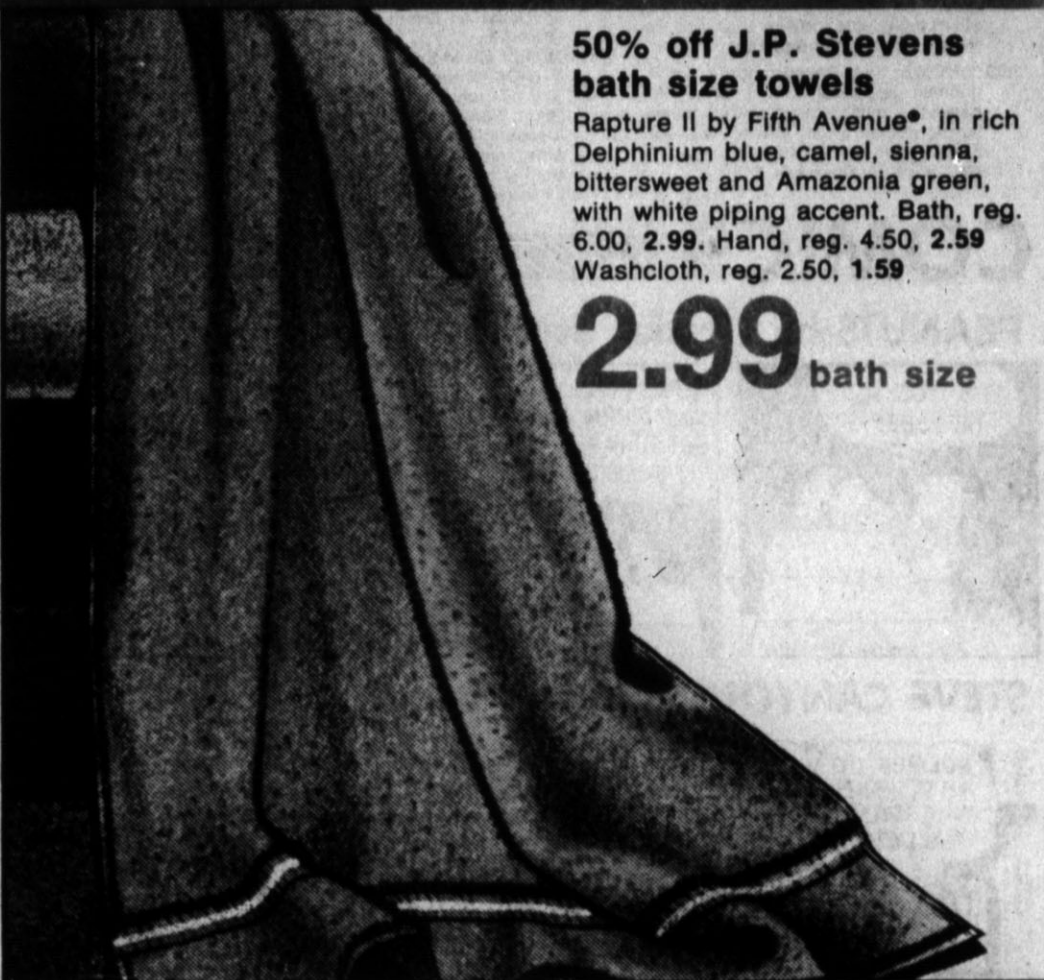
Matching comforters, twin-king, reg. 60.00-100.00, **29.99-49.99**



50% off J.P. Stevens bath size towels

Rapture II by Fifth Avenue®, in rich Delphinium blue, camel, sienna, bittersweet and Amazonia green, with white piping accent. Bath, reg. 6.00, **2.99**. Hand, reg. 4.50, **2.59**. Washcloth, reg. 2.50, **1.59**.

2.99 bath size



Save 50.01 on 76-pc. stainless flatware sets

Our best savings ever on this set! Four patterns, each in a service for 12. Includes: 12 each dinner knives, dinner forks, soup spoons and salad forks, plus 24 tea-spoons, cold meat fork, 2 serving spoons, gravy ladle. **Reg. 80.00**

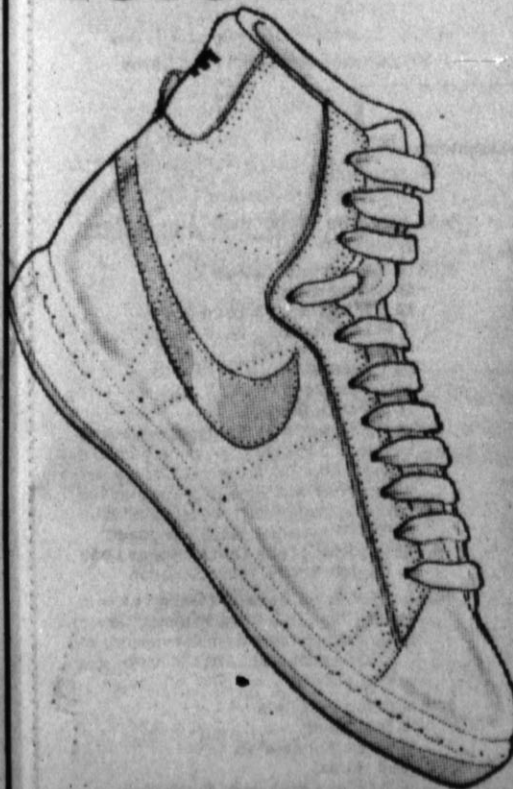
29.99 76-pc.



Now save 10.01 on men's Nike® Penetrator

Hi-top court shoe styling with all leather upper, padded tongue and famous Nike Swoosh®. White with natural Swoosh; men's sizes 6½-11,12. Great savings on a popular style, buy now! **Reg. 37.00**

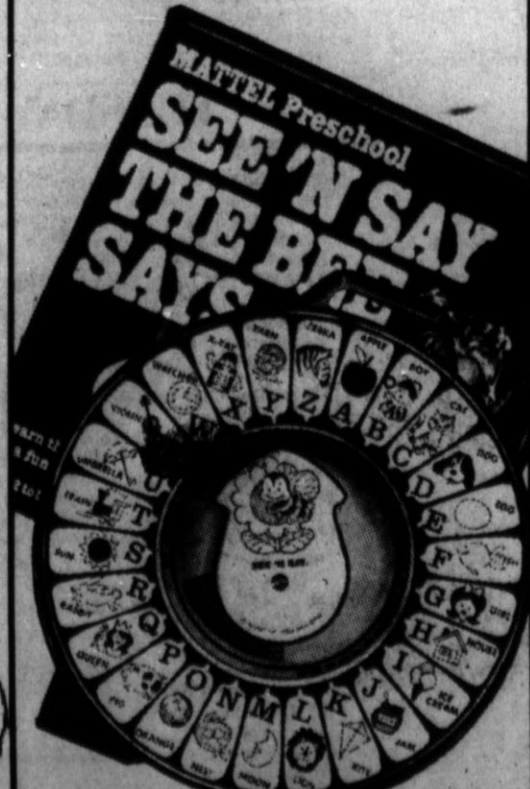
26.99



Mattel® See 'N Say toys, now 40% off

A favorite for years! Children learn as they pull the string and listen. Made of durable plastic, no batteries needed. Shown, See 'N Say The Bee Says. Your choice from the group, **reg. 14.99**

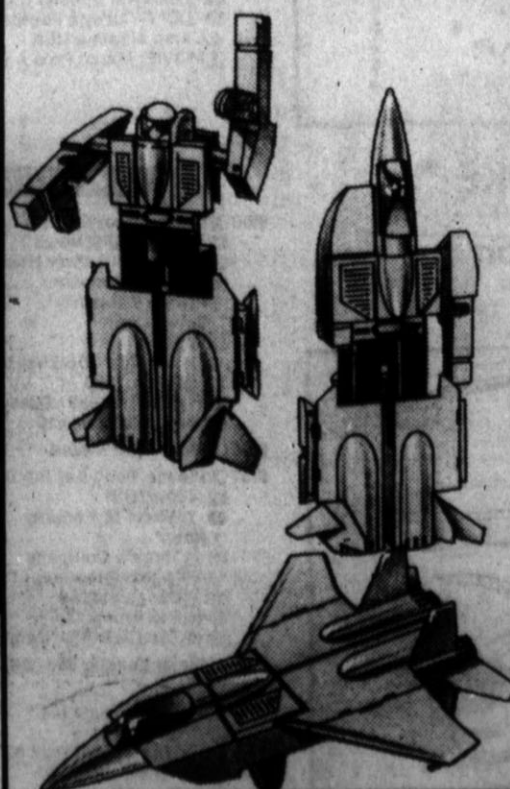
8.99



Save now on your favorite GoBots® toys

Exciting toys that change from mighty robots to mighty vehicles. Choose from a collection of friendly or enemy figures made of sturdy, die cast metal. For ages 5 and up. **Reg. 3.99, sale 2.69 ea.**

2 for 5.00



A great price on irregular kitchen terries

You get to choose from several colorful towels in many prints. Pattern selection varies by store. Slight imperfections won't affect wear. Buy five and save! Limited quantities. **1.09 each**

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Save 35.01 on Santa Fe 14-pc. cutlery set

Includes chef's, slicer, utility, boning and paring knives, sharpening steel and counter block, plus 6 steak knives in counter block. With no stain steel blades, triple riveted to handles. **Reg. 60.00**

24.99



RVYN'S

Prime Time

A new 'middle class' stereotype

by Cy Brickfield

Hardly a day goes by that some flint-eyed pundit doesn't gain enormous delight from branding Social Security and Medicare as primarily "middle-class entitlements."

One day it's the Christian Science Monitor blithely assuming that these two programs "benefit largely the middle class." The next day it's former Commerce Secretary Peter G. Peterson lumping

them among "non-need-related" programs—programs which, in his view, go mainly to middle- and upper-income groups.

Ultimately, the middle-class issue is beside the point. These programs are a form of social insurance, and when people pay premiums for insurance they expect that contract to be honored. Otherwise, the programs would be welfare, which they are not. In short, they are supposed to be a

middle-class entitlement—as well as an entitlement for all Americans who qualify.

Nevertheless, critics' insistence that Social Security and Medicare benefit primarily the middle class certainly reflects a new stereotype of America's elderly. Once portrayed as frail, helpless individuals who couldn't take care of themselves, they are now depicted almost routinely as healthy, high-living "fat cats."

With no end in sight to the staggering federal deficits, some lawmakers are seizing upon this picture of the elderly to justify huge cuts in both Social Security and Medicare. Already the Senate Republican leadership has called for a reduction in the Social Security cost-of-living adjustment (COLA), and Congress is now debating whether to do just that.

Bolstering Congressional resolve to take such a step have been a number of new claims about the sudden affluence that allegedly has been achieved by older Americans.

To begin with, such individuals derive only a small portion of their income from Social Security. On

the average, a recent AARP study found that households which had annual incomes of \$26,000 or more in 1981 depended on Social Security of less than 18 percent of their total income that year.

Social Security's own figures show that the oldest and poorest segment of the elderly (particularly groups that include minorities and women) depend on the program for almost their entire income. For example, those with incomes below the 1981 poverty level relied on Social Security for more than 90 percent of their income.

Also, the large percentage of older persons who were in the in-

come ranges from \$4,400 to \$25,999 in 1981 had a heavy dependence upon Social Security for the bulk of their income.

The story is much the same for Medicare. From a new AARP analysis of Medicare dependency, covering those persons age 65 and over who are not in hospitals or nursing homes, we now know that no more than 11.3 percent of Medicare payments in 1980 went to families with annual incomes of \$30,000 or more.

(Cyrl F. "Cy" Brickfield is the executive director of the American Association of Retired Persons in Washington, D.C.)

NOTICE OF CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE, ESTIMATED UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES, AND DEBT SCHEDULE. Deaf Smith General Hospital. Fred E. Fox, Chief Appraiser.

CALCULATIONS USED TO DETERMINE EFFECTIVE TAX RATE. I. DATA table with columns for description and amount.

NOTICE OF CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE, ESTIMATED UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES, AND DEBT SCHEDULE. Deaf Smith County. Fred E. Fox, Chief Appraiser.

CALCULATIONS USED TO DETERMINE EFFECTIVE TAX RATE. I. DATA and II. CALCULATION tables for Deaf Smith County.

NOTICE OF CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE, ESTIMATED UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES, AND DEBT SCHEDULE. City of Hereford. Fred E. Fox, Chief Appraiser.

CALCULATIONS USED TO DETERMINE EFFECTIVE TAX RATE. I. DATA table for City of Hereford.

NOTICE OF CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE, ESTIMATED UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES, AND DEBT SCHEDULE. Walcott I. S. D. Fred E. Fox, Chief Appraiser.

CALCULATIONS USED TO DETERMINE EFFECTIVE TAX RATE. I. DATA and II. CALCULATION tables for Walcott I. S. D.

NOTICE OF CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE, ESTIMATED UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES, AND DEBT SCHEDULE. Hereford I. S. D. Fred E. Fox, Chief Appraiser.

CALCULATIONS USED TO DETERMINE EFFECTIVE TAX RATE. I. DATA and II. CALCULATION tables for Hereford I. S. D.

NOTICE OF CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE, ESTIMATED UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES, AND DEBT SCHEDULE. Hereford I. S. D. Fred E. Fox, Chief Appraiser.

CALCULATIONS USED TO DETERMINE EFFECTIVE TAX RATE. I. DATA and II. CALCULATION tables for Hereford I. S. D.

1985 Effective Tax Rate for Each Tax Levied and the Total 1985 Effective Tax Rate are the rates published as required by Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code.

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