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Sophisticated Sunning

It's not the French Riviera, but Holly Barton's sophisticated imagination seems to have taken her there. Ninety-degree weather for the weekend will likely have

many bathing beauties soaking in the Texas sun for a fashionable tan. Holly is the 2½-year-old daughter of Randy and Pam Barton.

Smith says 'third party' involvement could be exposed by indictment

By KIMBERLY THOGMARTIN Staff Writer

Hereford Attorney Jerry Smith, who claims the series of perjury indictments returned against him have been based on "professional vindictiveness and political underhandedness", believes the latest development in the case could expose "third party involvement" in the previous grand jury sessions.

A Deaf Smith County grand jury which met on Thursday with a special prosecutor from Pampa has returned three aggravated perjury indictments against Abelardo Tijerina of Hereford, whose testimony resulted in the Dec. 19 perjury indictment of Smith.

The December indictments against Smith were quashed March 25 by a visiting county judge, and the new two-count indictment returned in April does not mention Tijerina's testimony.

Tijerina had told a local grand jury on at least two occasions that Smith was present during the proceedings that resulted in Tijerina's indictment for involuntary manslaughter.

The case against Tijerina was dismissed during a pretrial motion

after his defense attorney convinced 222nd District Judge David Wesley Gulley that a conflict of interest may have occurred.

The motion to dismiss was granted after Smith was accused of representing Refugio Enriquez, the father of the boy killed in a car-pedestrian involving Tijerina. Statements made by Smith during that hearing have been the basis of the three different sets of indictments returned against him since March of 1984.

"I have believed since Day One that Abalaro Tijerina was intentionally lying to the grand juries that indicted me," Smith said Friday. "These indictments could serve to bring forth the truth about third party involvement in the previous grand jury sessions."

Smith said in his opinion Thursday's indictments provide evidence that the investigation of himself, law partner Don Davis and Criminal District Attorney Roland Saul have been a "gross misuse of justice."

Special Prosecutor Travis Ware of (See SMITH, Page 2A)

Governor defends graduate testing rule

AUSTIN (AP) — The plan to require all high school students to pass a test before graduation is a good one, even though preliminary estimates indicate up to 25 percent of students may fail it, Gov. Mark White says.

White said the test, given preliminary approval by the State Board of Education on Thursday, will make certain students learn material they need for future success.

"I think what that (failure rate) points to is the urgency of the

changes we're making today in our educational process," White said Friday. "I think that by the time they have every opportunity to retake the test, there will be an increasing percentage of passage."

The state board on Saturday was expected to give final endorsement to the test.

Under the plan, students will have to pass a test that asks 72 mathematics questions and 72 questions on language arts before they can get their diplomas. Students

(See TEST, Page 2A)



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says if "Con" is the opposite of "Pro", then what's the opposite of "progress?"

An Aggie friend of ours says Texas A&M has moved into the high-tech age. He says the Aggies have developed a tiny, miniature breed of cows. "They want to corner the market on micro-chips!"

The Hereford Lions Club holds its largest fund-raising event of the year this coming week—the annual Lions Club Carnival. Club members were busy setting up booths at the Bull Barn Thursday and Friday, and the Gene Ledel Amusement Co. will set up the rides Monday morning. The Lions use the proceeds for a number of worthwhile activities during the next year.

At a recent Texas Press Association convention we attended, one of the featured speakers—T. Boone Pickens—told an interesting tale to some publishers who visited with him after the program.

One publisher asked Pickens how he coped with all the names he had been called in the press during his highly publicized raids on corporations.

And Pickens countered with a tale told him by his grandfather about an old man, his grandson, and donkey. The grandfather and son were riding the donkey into a village and

the people along the way commented about how the pair took advantage of the donkey. "Look at that old man and boy overburdening that poor donkey!"

So the old man got off the donkey and walked.

Soon they heard the whispers alongside the road from people they passed: "Look at that spoiled brat of a boy—riding while the old man has to walk—that's today's younger generation for you!"

So the boy got off the donkey and the old man got on.

Soon the whispers were declaring: "Look at that evil old man. Making that poor boy walk while he rides along like a king!"

So the old man joined the young boy in walking alongside the donkey.

But even that did not still the whispers from the crowd. "LOOK at those two stupid fools—walking while they have a perfectly healthy animal to ride—what fools!"

So the grandfather and the grandson decided that the only sensible solution to still all the whispers was to hoist the donkey to their shoulders and carry the donkey.

And while walking over a bridge, the old man stumbled, the donkey fell from their shoulder, and drowned in the water below.

"The moral of the story," Pickens told the crowd, "is that if you try to please everyone, you'll lose your a—."

Hightower relieves Oles woes of farmers

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — State Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower on Saturday told farmers possibly worried about \$3 million in grain payments that they won't have to wait so long to get paid.

Hightower said farmers with grain stored in any of the 10 closed Oles Grain Co. elevators in the Panhandle-High Plains area will be paid for their grain before the bankruptcy proceeding against elevator owner David Oles "is even close to being settled."

Hightower said general counsel Sam Biscoe and grain warehouse administrator Darrell Ketchum of the agriculture department had convinced the "court-appointed trustee and Oles' major creditors that the farmers' grain in these elevators is not part of the estate squabble."

"Not only will the farmers get their full payment long before the creditors divide up the Oles estate, they won't even have to pay any trustee or court costs," Hightower said in remarks prepared for a news

conference. "The only expense to these farmers should be the normal elevator storage fees."

Hightower said several hundred farmers have grain valued at \$3 million stored in the 10 Oles elevators.

The Oles elevators are located in Amarillo, Bunker Hill, Exum, Kress, Nazareth, Perryton, Spearman, Tulia, Vega and Vigo Park.

Hightower said the elevators were closed by his department in June because Oles was unable to renew

the required licensing bond and because inspectors found the elevators at Perryton and Spearman to be 8-10 percent short of the grain reportedly in storage.

"Farmers need to dig their grain warehouse receipts or scale tickets out of their files and bring them" to agriculture department officials "who will fan out to county courthouses across the Panhandle and Plains during the week of July 22-26," Hightower said.



Unpacking Carnival Prizes

Lions, tigers and other stuffed animals are among the prizes to be won at the Hereford Lions Club annual carnival this week. Unpacking the wares are Joe Walters, David Ruland holding his daughter Amy and a toy, Don Waters, and Fred Fox. The carnival will be open each

evening in the county Bull Barn from Monday through Friday. The festivity will feature game booths, rides, refreshments and a nightly drawing for a color television. Proceeds will be used to support the Lions Club's service projects.

Remembering Pancho Villa

See Page 3-A

'Overweight' instructor fired

See Page 5-A

The Hereford Sunday Brand

85th Year, No. 7, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx. 34 Pages 30 Cents

More of tax burden shifted to real estate

By SPEEDY NIEMAN Publisher-Editor

When Deaf Smith County Commissioners approved a \$3.7 million budget and a three percent tax rate hike this past week, some taxpayers had the mistaken idea that their taxes were going up three percent.

With a tax revaluation and lower tax rates by the taxing entities, it makes for a confusing situation and one that will see some taxpayers paying less and some paying significantly more.

Fred Fox, chief appraiser for the Deaf Smith County Tax Appraisal District, says the revaluation completed by the district "will shift the burden of taxes—it will generally relieve the burden on business and industry personal property inventories, and will shift more tax load to residential and business real estate."

Fox said some farmers will get tax relief, too, because of the water depletion factor. Some irrigated farms have changed to dryland since the last reappraisal in 1976, and many have reduced the number of irrigated acres.

Lower taxes will be paid on business and industry personal property inventories because they were already assessed at about 90 percent. Valuations will remain the same but the tax rate will be lower.

Real estate property in the county was assessed at about 48 to 52 percent of market value before the revaluation, but now will be assessed at 92 to 96 percent. This will shift a substantial portion of the tax burden to these property owners. Business real estate was being assessed at about 70 percent of value, so it will increase some.

Fox says the average taxpayer will see his tax bill increased by 25 to 28 percent on residential and commercial property.

Fox noted that the recent tax notices which were mailed to taxpayers are "strictly estimates." They will be finalized and become effective rates after the Board of Review sets the certified values. Those hearings are scheduled July 23 in the county courthouse.

Pre-hearings, where taxpayers

can visit with appraisers and go over the records to see if adjustments are justified, will be held at the courthouse July 17-18-19 and July 22. Taxpayers can also contact the tax appraisal district office for information on valuations.

The county tax base was approximately \$364 million in 1984 and the tax rate was 51.3 cents per \$100 valuation. Based on the new reap-

(See TAX, Page 2A)

Local Roundup

Redistricting request on agenda
Consideration of a request for the implementation of a single member districting plan is again on the agenda for the Hereford city commissioners when it conducts its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the city hall.
The re-districting request was made last week by Randall Marshall, a Texas Rural Legal Aid attorney, in behalf of a group of Hispanic citizens.
Other items on the agenda are a payment to Brown, Graham and Co. for the annual audit, and renew a request by the Hereford Satellite Center for funds to help hire a third instructor.

Tax board to consider budget
The Deaf Smith County Appraisal District board will conduct its regular meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the board room at 402 W. Fourth Street.
Approval of the 1986 is the only item on the agenda outside of routine reports.

Hospital board meets Tuesday
At noon Tuesday the Deaf Smith General Hospital District board will meet for routine business in the DSGH conference room. An executive session concerning personnel is also scheduled.

WTSU praises Hereford woman

A Hereford woman was recognized recently by West Texas State University for her support of the Upward Bound Program.

Sylvia High Wallace, who has seen eight of her ten children complete the program during the past 15 years, was presented a plaque for her services and support during a banquet held at the close of this year's summer session.

Upward Bound is a government funded college preparatory program for students from low income families or from families where neither parent has finished college.

The six-week summer residency session includes instruction in English, mathematics, computer literacy and history, and students also take a career guidance class.

Senior students receive six hours of college credit for attending the summer session.

Mrs. Wallace's eight children who have completed the program are Wesley High Jr., Chuck High, Beverly High Smith, Carolyn High, Wayne High, Joyce High, J.D. High and Stacey High. Two of her grandchildren, Lisa Redmon and Felicia Redmon, are currently enrolled in Upward Bound.

(See WALLACE, Page 2A)

Texas man recalls riding with Pancho Villa

By CHARLES STEWARD III
Alice Echo-News

ALICE, Texas (AP) — Fidel Rul was 13 when he strolled into an encampment of Villistas — members of Pancho Villa's rebels — outside Mexico City to deliver clothes for his father, Jesus. From that day on, the Mexican Revolution would become more than just what he heard about at home.

He had just arrived at the camp when Federales under Victoriano Huerta launched a surprise attack, routing the confused Villistas. "My father didn't know what to do with me," said Rul. "He left me in the care of a man named Monterola. To tell the truth I cried. I was scared." This would be the first of several

times he would be separated from his father. "They kept moving me from one group to another," he called. "I couldn't do anything else. I had to follow orders."

"We would travel on horseback or on foot," he added. "When the horses were killed, I had to walk. I sure had a hard time then. How I survived, I don't know."

Food was "anything you could find," and water was also scarce. "The Federales would sometimes poison the water," he said.

The modern weaponry of the Federales and the way loyalties changed from day to day made survival that much harder. "Your friends of today could be your

enemies tomorrow," he said. Of the then modern weapons, he remembers machine guns being especially devastating.

"I didn't know how to hide or keep from being hit. One time I lay among the dead until the fighting was over and the troops had left." Quick to learn the lessons of survival, he recalled others were incapable of learning.

"Some men were too brave and would run right into the gunfire. I would lie on the ground or get behind a tree."

Although "machismo" characterized Mexican culture, women fought alongside men.

Rul recalled one such woman

known as "La Malanche," a blond-haired, blue-eyed beauty who could handle a gun as well — if not better than — most of the men.

"My goodness she was a brave woman," said Rul. "We thought she was foreigner, but she was Mexican. She taught many soldiers how to shoot."

Other fierce soldiers recalled by Rul included the "Ruales," the dreaded elite of Francisco Madero "who were so mean they could kill you smiling." Also, there were Felipe Angeles, an ally and adviser to Villa; a general referred to as "El Tejon" because of his ability to hide and who "was amazing with his accuracy" directing field artillery using only his eyes to sight in on targets; and "Los Dorados," Villa's bodyguards who could be identified by an emblem of an eagle sewn on the back of their shirts.

In time Rul became a courier for Villa, crossing enemy lines with messages from Villista leaders Jesus Centora, Inez Chavez Garcia, and Jose Alta Miran. It was during his service as courier that he personally met Villa.

Due to his risky exploits as a courier, Rul was held in high esteem by other soldiers, but to him, it was no riskier than anything else. "I was too young," he said, "I didn't know the importance of what I was doing."

Messages were concealed in his shirt collars and cuffs and in his shoe soles. He also delivered messages between Villa and the Federales.

Weary of war, young Rul decided to leave Mexico. His father had died in Tampico of wounds, and his own future did not look promising with the constant battles and skirmishes in his homeland.

His decision overweighed the fact that Villa had deserters executed. "Some of them got lucky," said Rul, "but most of them were killed. We knew a lot of things. If we were apprehended by the Federales, they would find out where we were hiding."

"I solicited a permit to visit an uncle. That was a lie, I had no uncle to visit," he said. "I started from Tampico, went through Monterrey and crossed into the United States at Laredo." He left his mother, two brothers and two sisters, but they found refuge in the United States a short time later.

"I crossed the border without any

immigration papers, but the immigration officers out of Corpus Christi were sympathetic."

"He got lucky," interjects his wife of 56 years, Elvira. "He met me. I was in school here in Alice when we met." After marriage, Rul settled in Alice and was a barber until he retired.

He was listening to a radio in San Diego June 1923 when he heard of Villa's death, the result of an ambush in Parral.

When asked if Villa is a hero, Rul replied: "Most of the time. Many of the people considered him a bandit or killer, but I didn't think so. It was war."

Since becoming an American citizen, Rul has twice returned to Mexico City. "Everything is changed," he said, "even the small towns."

Memorial services held for woman missing since December

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The prayers and cries that filled Handley Baptist Church were designed to jog memories, to make people remember and maybe even to help bring Angela Leigh Ewert home.

Not that her parents and friends have much hope left — Miss Ewert hasn't been seen since the night of Dec. 10, when she left a southwest Fort Worth convenience store. Her empty car was found the next day on Southeast Loop 820 and her purse was discovered in a creekbed near Hulen Mall two months later.

But with her fate unknown and her name on a list of nine women whose disappearances and slayings police are investigating, hundreds of Miss Ewert's relatives and friends gathered in church Friday for a memorial service.

They prayed for a quick resolution to her disappearance. The Rev. Andy Davis' message was not one anguish but of reassurance that, whatever happened to her, "she is safe in the arms of Jesus."

Gary and Ann Ewert said they scheduled the memorial service rather than wait until they knew for sure what happened to their only child. They know that knowledge may never come.

They have already waited seven months. And police say there have been no developments in the case of Miss Ewert, a 21-year-old programmer for KEGL radio in Arlington.

Her parents are hoping that news of the memorial service will jog someone's memory and produce new information about their daughter's disappearance.

A police task force continues to investigate her disappearance, along with the slayings of eight young women in west and southwest Fort Worth between September 1984 and January. Charges have been filed in only one of the nine cases.

The possibility that Miss Ewert, too, is dead was not mentioned directly at the service Friday afternoon. But Davis several times talked about the victory of faith over death and over the pain that death brings to families.

"We don't know what happened to Angie," he said. "But we know where she is — she is safe in the arms of Jesus."

He called the memorial service a "service of victory" because Angie Ewert had long ago joined the church. "Death is swallowed up in victory," he quoted from the Bible. The minister recalled Ewert's

faith, her vivaciousness and love of people. And he praised her parents for their strength.

Davis said everyone who knew Angela Ewert had been affected by her disappearance.

"None of us here today will ever be quite the same again," he said.

The Ewerts have established a fund in their daughter's name, to be used to buy "something the church needs," Mrs. Ewert told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.



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Guest Editorial

Who are leaders?

The U.S. News and World Report magazine had a special issue last week devoted to rearing who America's leaders are today and how they got that way.

As might be expected, most of the leaders are politicians, starting with the number one leader, President Ronald Reagan. He is joined by Speaker Tip O'Neill, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, House Majority Leader Jim Wright, and various other senators.

True, in this day and time when government plays such a big part in shaping our destiny, we have to admit that our elected officials are our top leaders.

But there are others, in the world of business, sport, art, and drama.

The magazine lists Lee Iococca in first place. The head of the Chrysler Corporation is given the nod as the person most Americans believe and will follow. It is quite a distinction and one based on the fact that he took over Chrysler when it was broke and brought it into profitability. The fact that he received a couple of million dollars bonus money for the feat does not detract from his ability.

Who are the other leaders we are supposedly following?

Well, there's Dan Rather, the CBS news man who is the target of some right wing campaigns to get rid of him. His associates on other networks, Tom Brokaw and Peter Jennings, are also cited as being great leaders.

They are joined by Rev. Jerry Falwell, head of the Moral Majority and a controversial leader if there ever was one.

Rev. Falwell is several notches ahead of Rev. Billy Graham, indicating perhaps that Rev. Graham has slipped in recent years.

Other leaders cited are Arthur Sultzberger, publisher of the liberal New York Times, and Katherine Graham, publisher of the liberal Washington Post. These two newspapers are opinion makers on the East Coast and the Post is the favorite of Washington lawmakers.

Jesse Jackson is listed as a leader because his opinions are respected by the nation's 11 million blacks. He has not really done anything on his own except to find the key to the government cash box which enables him to live comfortably without working and perhaps that is a mark of a good leader.

Looking over the list of leaders, however, one has to wonder if they really fit that description. Do we really heed their opinions and do their bidding?

For that matter, does America have leaders any more? The day of heroes seems to have vanished and it is beginning to appear that the role of leadership is fast melting away, too.

Leaders must have followers. In today's America there seems to be a definite lack of the latter.

—The Perryton Herald



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

IT IS TIME FOR COURAGE

I bought a suit - it does not fit right. I took it back for some alterations - it is now worse. Now I have a problem. If I go back again the people in the store will think I am a chronic complainer. I can hear them saying, "Here comes the nit picker again." I feel as if I should go in apologizing.

I bought a bed that was suppose to flex. It didn't flex. The company promised service but I discovered the service was at their convenience and it took a long time before it was convenient. I determined they were going to take the bed back. In the end I gave in and let them repair the thing at their convenience. I did not want to be thought of as a difficult customer.

Several years ago Newsweek magazine had a columnist named Alsop. One of his articles said we should raise more H-E-double L (did you ever notice that is it okay to spell it and not O.K. to say it?) His theme was that we should not put up with shoddy service and snooty clerks. We should demand our rights. My copy of that Newsweek was a jumbled mess of uncut pages and missing sections. I should have done what the article suggested and sent the magazine back, but I

did not want to be a trouble maker.

My cowardliness is part of the problem we face in this country. We tolerate poor service so we receive poor service. The customer is no longer always right. In the process we are losing our pride in the job we do and our pride in our country. Alsop was right. We need to raise more H-E-Double L.

I waited in a fast food restaurant the other morning while the manager counted his money. I was trying to catch a plane and needed a fast breakfast. The guy could have put me first and counted his money later. If he doesn't put guys like me first he won't have any money to count. I took it but I should have walked out of the place. If enough of us would have enough back bone to take action maybe there would be some changes made. I think we must do it.

Look out world - trouble maker or not - call me a nit picker if you must but I paid good money for that suit and by golly its going to fit.

Warm Fuzzles
Doug Manning

U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

Simple, reasonable defense savings

By Richard L. Leshner
President

WASHINGTON — Amidst all the bluster about the need to reduce the defense budget — and all the wailing of overpriced pliers, hammers, ashtrays and toilet seats — billions of dollars in possible defense savings have been sitting right under Congress' nose for years.

And lo and behold, a few weeks back the Senate looked down and spotted them.

Early in June, the Senate passed a defense authorization bill including two major, money-saving labor reform provisions: changes in the

application of the Davis-Bacon and Walsh-Healy Acts to military construction.

The Davis-Bacon Act, enacted in 1931, bloats labor costs on federal contracts by placing an unreasonable floor beneath wages paid under such contracts. Under current law, prevailing wages on federal projects must be based on the wages of 30 percent of comparable workers in the area. That means, in effect, that wages for those projects reflect those of higher-paid union workers — who make up less than 20 percent of the American workforce — instead of the lower wages of the ma-

jority, non-union workers.

In addition to boosting costs for defense contracts, Davis-Bacon adds to inflation — by exerting upward pressure on the cost of labor in private-sector jobs in the same area.

The General Accounting Office, Congress' independent investigative arm, concluded in 1979 that Davis-Bacon should be repealed.

The Walsh-Healy Act requires federal contractors to pay overtime wages for workdays exceeding eight hours. This Act thus blocks defense contractors from implementing flexible work schedules — including so-called "flexitime schedules" — to

raise productivity.

The Senate bill would exempt defense contracts for under \$1 million from Davis-Bacon — the threshold is currently \$2,000 — and engrave into law the Administration's regulatory changes basing the Davis-Bacon wage on the pay of 50 percent of comparable workers, thereby including more non-union workers in the wage base. The legislation would also drop Walsh-Healy restrictions for workday lengths, while keeping protections on defense contracts requiring overtime for work weeks in excess of 40 hours.

What's at stake in these simple, reasonable reforms? For organized labor, these amendments would lessen their ability to project their wage-and-hour setting power beyond their own collective bargaining agreements with employers, and make it more profitable for contractors to move to lower-cost non-union labor. But even more important, it would be one further erosion in the ebbing power and influence of unions in the public and private sectors. No wonder the unions threw their whole weight into the (losing) battle over Davis-Bacon on the Senate floor.

For the taxpayers, what's at stake is billions in defense savings at a time when every last dime is welcome in the effort to contain explosive deficits. The minor Davis-Bacon reforms alone would save \$900 million over the next five years — while the Walsh-Healy savings are estimated at a staggering \$3 billion over the same period.

Fortunately for union bosses — and unfortunately for the rest of the American people — labor allies in the House of Representatives are expected to allow the labor leaders to save face by blocking these reforms. Many of these same members of Congress have been blue in the face over defense-spending abuses and clamoring for defense spending cuts to bring down deficits. It is a pity that in deference to the leadership of organized labor, they are tossing away this golden opportunity to put our money where their mouths are.

Humorisms

Compiled by Gary L. Christensen

An advantage the elephant has is that he can pick his teeth with his nose.—Dallas News, May 19, 1923

Know thyself. Let others do the guessing.—Norfolk, Va., Journal, Jan. 20, 1923

Some people, when referring to their ancestry, are quite correct in making mention of their great descent.—Pocatello Tribune, Nov. 1, 1920

Worry causes wrinkles, say the men; wrinkles cause worry, say the women.—Helena (Mont.) Independent, Aug. 31, 1916

Writing love letters is the correspondence school of experience.—Nashville Banner, Aug. 31, 1923

Time flies, but flies stick.—Athens (Ohio) Messenger, May 28, 1903

Some men seem to have been made out of dust that has gravel in it.—Sunday Visitor, Paducah, Ky., Oct. 14, 1900

It is not necessary to use a shoe-horn to produce foot notes.—Farm Journal, May 1923

Love makes the world go around the bend and park in a lane.—Nevada Herald, March 22, 1929

The woman's cause: Because.—National Police Gazette, Jan. 19, 1884

On your payroll

Lloyd Bentsen, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510. (202) 224-5922. Dallas office: (214) 767-0577.

Phil Gramm, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510. (202) 224-2934. Lubbock office: (806) 743-7533.

Bean Boulter, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515. (202) 225-3706. Amarillo office: 205 E. Fifth. (806) 376-2381.

Larry Combest, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515. (202) 225-4005. Lubbock office: (806) 763-1611.

U.S. Supreme Court: Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, Justices: William J. Brennan Jr., Byron White, Thurgood Marshall, Harry A. Blackmun, Lewis F. Powell Jr., William H. Rehnquist, John P. Stevens and Sandra Day O'Connor, 1 First St. N.E., Washington, D.C. 20543. 202-252-3000. The court's public information officer, Barrett McGurn, can be reached at 202-252-3211.

Americans are hearing and reading about hostile corporate "takeovers," uncertain whether such shotgun weddings are good or bad.

So are the so-called "experts."

The editors of the Wall Street Journal don't know for sure.

And even those most vociferously opposed have greater fear of any heavy-handed congressional response.

Our American-ism — capitalism, consumerism, free-enterprise, whatever you call it — is necessarily dynamic, incessantly creative, ever changing, to be those things it has to remain free.

But freedom implies an obligation of self-discipline. Some paper-shuffling arbitrageurs, gaining control of a corporation through high-leverage borrowing, are abusing freedom.

Presently on Wall Street takeover speculation has moved from oils to broadcasters to nature of gas pipeline companies and into food stocks.

It can work two ways.

Any gigantic corporate

bureaucracy is inclined to hardening of the arteries. Even when raiders have not succeeded sometimes they have been effective in getting tired-blood management off its duff and back to using its imagination again.

But on the other hand...

Even an implied threat of a hostile takeover has caused many companies to take defensive action by increasing their debt levels....

As a rape target might seek to make herself appear ugly....

And that can be counterproductive.

Phillips Petroleum escaped the clutches of T. Boone Pickens but the excessive debt incurred has resulted in curtailing or canceling two significant projects.

The Phillips plant for producing a protein which might have helped feed the world-scrubbed. Phillips' nuclear fusion research-cut back and may be discontinued.

Thus Mr. Pickens picked up millions of dollars for himself but left all the rest of us poorer.

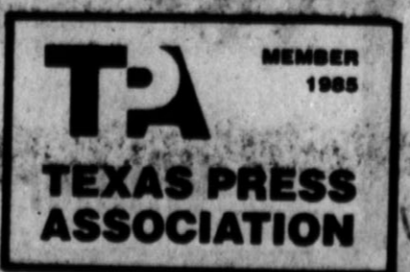
Oilman Michel Halbouty calls that "a tragic loss, a blight on our national security and our national economy."

He says, "The raiders, arbitrageur, greenmalls, sharks and greedy profiteers...are morally wrong...and what's morally wrong cannot be economically right."

"Economic freedom does not justify ruthless pursuit of predatory self-interest."

Halbouty remembers that legislation frequently compounds the problems it seeks to solve, but the robber barons of the 19th century had to be publicly scored before they disciplined themselves.

He expects today's pirates will discipline themselves only if we of the media will unmask them.



Sports

Woman loses job as instructor

Aerobics causes weight gain?

HOUSTON (AP) — A 5-foot-6, 135-pound aerobics instructor says she lost her job at a trendy downtown Houston health studio because she was overweight.

But an aerobics coordinator at the Texas Club said Iaci Lowry, 26, was not fired and quit the job after she was advised to lose some weight.

Lowry, 26, an employee at the Texas Club since May 1983, said in a recent interview that aerobics coordinator Diane Keane confronted her June 18 and told her to lose weight if she wanted to keep her job.

"I'm not a skinny person. I never have been," said Ms. Lowry, adding that she can do little to change her basic body shape. She now works at another aerobics studio that does not impose weight restrictions.

Men's softball league standings

Team	W-L
Mendoza Trucking	4-1
Hereford Merchants	4-1
West Texas Rural Telephone	5-2
Los Amigos	4-3
Hereford A's	3-3
Gern-BAMCO	3-3
Broncos	1-4
Hereford Express	2-5
Niners	1-6

SCORES
 Tuesday, July 9: West Texas Rural Telephone 15, Niners 0; Los Amigos 13, Hereford Express 2.

Wednesday, July 10: Hereford A's 13, Hereford Express 3; Los Amigos 21, Broncos 9.

Thursday, July 11: West Texas Rural Telephone 11, Hereford A's 6.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
 Tuesday, July 16: Broncos vs. Mendoza Trucking, 6:30 p.m.; Hereford Merchants vs. Niners, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 17: Mendoza Trucking vs. Niners, 6:30 p.m.; Los Amigos vs. Hereford A's, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 18: Broncos vs. West Texas Rural Telephone, 6:30 p.m.; Gern-BAMCO vs. Hereford Merchants, 7:40 p.m.

The club "wants the 'Perfect' group of instructors with twiggy legs and bodies," said Ms. Lowry, referring to the recently released movie about aerobics students obsessed with physical fitness.

The movie, titled "Perfect," stars Jamie Lee Curtis as a shapely aerobics instructor and John Travolta as a reporter writing a story about the studio where Ms. Curtis' character works.

"I'm not asking for Jamie Lee Curtis. I'm not asking for 'Perfect,'" said Ms. Keane. "I'm asking for something that looks good."

She insisted Ms. Lowry quit after she was advised to lose weight.

Ms. Lowry said that about two years ago she started working at the facility, she began lifting weights, running and swimming to train for a triathlon competition.

She says her training caused her calf muscles to become "huge" and "hard as a rock."

Steve Saxton, regional vice president of the Western Athletic Clubs chain, which owns the Texas Club, says image is important to a private social, dining and athletic facility.

Most of the club's members are 25 to 50 years old and earn at least \$30,000 annually, club officials say. Many of them are lawyers and

bankers. Bruce Griffiths, attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union in Houston, said the law is "not clear cut" whether weight policies are discriminatory.

He said health clubs can argue that their weight requirements constitute a "bona fide occupational qualification," just as fashion models are expected to be thin to make the clothes they wear appear more attractive.

Ms. Keane said Ms. Lowry was a good instructor who was knowledgeable about aerobics.

"This is a very competitive business," she said. "I can find people equally educated who have the appearance I want. It's my job to find the absolute best that I can."

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 8:30-12:00 1:00-5:00



Fourteen and Fifteen-Year-Old All-Stars

The Kids Inc. Babe Ruth League 14 and 15-year-old all-star team is playing in the district tournament, which started Saturday in Friona. Members of the team are: front row from left, Jeff Farr, Ross Torres, Glenn Parker, Charlie Marquez, and Assistant Coach Shorty Torres; middle

row from left, Jason Scott, Edward Martinez, Tim Long, James Hernandez, Robby Collier, and Assistant Coach Jimmy Collier; back row from left, Head Coach Rick McCracken, Raymond Romo, Roger McCracken, Rodney McCracken, Derrell Page, Fidel Ceballos, and Kyle Andrews.

Mustang League

playoffs start

Monday in Hereford

The Hereford Kids Inc. minor league boys' all-star team will go against Dimmitt Monday and Tuesday in a best-of-three Mustang League district playoff.

Game 1 of the series is set for 8 p.m. Monday, and Game 2 will start at 6 p.m. Tuesday. If a third game is necessary in the series, it will be played at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The winner of the series advances to the regional tournament in Amarillo, starting on July 22.

Members of the Hereford all-star team are: Joshua Tice, Shama Hernandez, Seth Williams, Fonzie Enriquez, Cory Newton, Ruben Ramos, Vincent Castillo, Rene Cano, Jake Head, Jamie Kapka, Michael Milandrez, Sammy Casarez, John Nava, S. Sanders and J. Sanchez.

Manager of the team is Jim Scott, and the coach is Robert Medina. Jim Kapka is business manager.

Alternate all-star players are Cody Powell, Israel Cantu and Chris Brummett.

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Golf Lessons For Youth

Children gather around their instructors last week while taking some golf lessons, which were offered free by Mike Horton, golf pro at Pitman Municipal Golf

Course. In addition to Horton, other instructors were James Salinas and Matt Albracht. Here the youth watch Salinas taking a tee shot.

Summer youth activities set this week at YMCA

Summer youth activities this week, planned by the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA, include movies, fishing, racquetball, and swimming.

Activities start at 9 a.m. each day, and youth must be signed in by 8:45 a.m.

The youth activities set for this week are as follows:

Monday, July 15: A John Wayne film festival is planned, and there will be progress chart updates on free shots, dribbling and other basketball skills. Each child is asked to bring \$3 but no lunch since a pizza meal will be served.

Tuesday, July 16: Activities this day are the water slide, and miniature golfing after going to the library. Each child should bring a lunch, swim suit and \$7 extra.

Wednesday, July 17: A fishing ac-

tivity is planned, with prizes for the largest, smallest and most fish caught. Bait will be provided, and each child should bring his own lunch.

Thursday, July 18: Activities this day include racquetball, and girls against boys in the tug of war. Each child is asked to bring a lunch, drink and \$6.50 extra for activities at Wonderland.

Friday, July 19: This day is trampoline day. Also, each child should bring a swim suit, a lunch and \$1 extra.

The major league baseball record for home runs in July is 15 by Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees in 1937, Hanke Greenberg of Detroit in 1938, and Joe Adcock of Milwaukee in 1956.

From Rangers Manager Bobby Valentine

Oddibe McDowell gets rave reviews

By ALAN SAYRE Associated Press Writer

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Oddibe McDowell, former All-American and Olympian, didn't know how long it would take him to reach the major leagues — but he still had a definite goal.

"I decided when I got here my goal would be to stay," the Texas Rangers' rookie centerfielder said recently.

If McDowell's early play in the American League, which has drawn rave reviews from Texas Manager Bobby Valentine is any indication, he'll have to set a new target.

"Not many guys have done what

he's done — gone from college to the big leagues in less than a year," said Wayne Terwilliger, the Rangers' veteran third base coach.

Selected by the Rangers in the first round of the 1984 free agent draft, McDowell signed in July of that year, played on the U.S. Olympic baseball team and was due to join the Rangers' Class AA farm club at Tulsa, Okla. late last summer.

However, a broken finger sustained in an accident at home delayed his professional debut until this past spring — with the Triple-A Oklahoma 89ers — only after just missing out on a spot on the Rangers' roster.

Invited to the Rangers' spring camp, McDowell batted .360 in 10 exhibition games and was one of the team's final cuts.

McDowell was batting .400 in 31 American Association games when the Rangers, plagued by cold bats and an injury to outfielder Tommy Dunbar, summoned him to Arlington on May 18.

Since then, the 22-year-old rookie has struggled at the plate, batting around the .200 mark, but has become a fixture in the Rangers' lead-off spot.

"It's great," McDowell said of his major league spot. "It's the ultimate place to play. This is the ultimate."

The brand of baseball between Triple-A and the majors is similar —

with one important difference, McDowell said.

"There's more to distract a player," he said. "It's the same game, but you're excited to be here with all the big-name players."

"When you first get here, you don't know how things are set up," he said. "There are a lot of adjustments you have to make."

McDowell said he was prepared for the call that brought him to the American League.

"I went to do what I had to do in Triple-A. When they called me up, I was ready. I was having fun and wasn't even thinking about it," he said.

McDowell, who admits to "being too hard on myself," is confident of his ability to succeed.

"I'm mentally able to handle anything that happens," he said. "I'm a religious guy and that gives me a lot of strength."

Valentine also voiced confidence in his rookie.

"He's been outstanding," Valentine said. "He's played excellent defensively ... and 90 percent of his big at-bats — runners on base, lead-off in the late innings — have been of the highest quality."

There's more to McDowell than talent, Valentine added.

"He's a pleasure to have on the team," he said. "He's a fine young

man."

Valentine also thinks McDowell won't have to worry about his original goal.

"He'll be in the big leagues as long as his good health will allow."

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Plainview wins

Babe Ruth League

district tournament

Plainview captured the district championship for Babe Ruth League 13-year-old all-stars Friday night by defeating Hereford 37-9.

The Plainview all-stars piled up 20 hits and had 18 batters reach base on walks, compared to seven hits and seven walks for Hereford batters.

Plainview's leads in the game were 3-1 at the end of the first inning, 8-3 after the second inning, 16-4 after the third inning, and 26-6 at the end of the fourth inning.

The game ended after the fifth inning because of the 10-run rule.

Four of the Hereford runs scored on errors. Jason Walterscheid and Russell Backus each hit RBI singles for Hereford.

Hereford's fifth-inning runs were scored on a bases-loaded walk by Walterscheid, a sacrifice fly by Jim Anima, and an RBI groundout by Robert Cavin.

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CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries)			
(Dollar Amounts in Thousands)			
LEGAL TITLE OF BANK	STATE BANK NO.	FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO.	
Hereford State Bank	1778-35	11 13 22457	
Box 272		CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE	
Hereford, Texas 79045		June 30, 1985	
CITY	COUNTY	STATE	ZIP CODE
Hereford	Deaf Smith	Texas	79045
ASSETS			
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions			
a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin		4,769	1 a
b. Interest-bearing balances		1,900	1 b
2. Securities		19,665	2
3. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs		3,300	3
4. Loans and lease financing receivables			
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income	32,062		4 a
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	404		4 b
c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0		4 c
d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4 a minus 4 b and 4 c)		31,658	4 d
5. Assets held in trading accounts		0	5
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)		1,395	6
7. Other real estate owned		0	7
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies		0	8
9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		0	9
10. Intangible assets		0	10
11. Other assets		1,521	11
12. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)		64,118	12
LIABILITIES			
13. Deposits:			
a. In domestic offices:		56,331	13 a
(1) Noninterest-bearing	12,935		13 a (1)
(2) Interest-bearing	43,396		13 a (2)
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs		0	13 b
(1) Noninterest-bearing			13 b (1)
(2) Interest-bearing			13 b (2)
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs		0	14
15. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury		1,307	15
16. Other borrowed money		0	16
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases		0	17
18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding		0	18
19. Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits		0	19
20. Other liabilities		1,030	20
21. Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)		58,670	21
22. Limited-life preferred stock		0	22
EQUITY CAPITAL			
23. Perpetual preferred stock		0	23
24. Common stock		1,000	24
25. Surplus		3,000	25
26. Undivided profits and capital reserves		1,448	26
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments		0	27
28. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)		5,448	28
29. Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital (sum of items 21, 22, and 28)		64,118	29

NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report.

I, We, the undersigned officer(s), do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT DATE SIGNED

NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT AREA CODE PHONE NO.

Wayne E. Williams, Sr., V. P. & Cashier (806) 364-3456

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct.

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR

(MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL) Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of July 19 85

and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank My commission expires 11-30-88 Notary Public

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By Randy White of Dallas Cowboys

Training camps termed 'an unnecessary evil'

By ANDY ANDERSON The Dallas Morning News
DALLAS (AP) — Randy White may be All-Pro evidence that training camps are an unnecessary evil for professional football players. White enjoyed one of his best years during his 10th season with the Dallas Cowboys, although he did not visit Thousand Oaks, Calif.

But there's no excuse for White to fish through the entire summer this year. There's no salary dispute, no reason for a holdout. He is on a new contract worth millions, and as the time nears to head for the Cal Lutheran training site, White wants to be ready.

Bob Ward and some visitors from the East who help teach the Dallas defenders the martial arts — especially movement, leverage and

hand-eye coordination — would have been pleased to have the view recently from a seat in White's bass boat.

From the nose of the craft, the big defensive lineman with a chest the size of a tennis court tests his skills against an opponent that is considered no slouch in the quickness-and-reflex department.

On a recent outing, White cast spinnerbait several feet beyond an alligator's head and rippled it back slowly near the surface. The gator waited patiently, its large eyes periscoping over the water. When the lure came within striking distance, the reptile swung its head and clamped down with its jaws.

"Missed again," White laughed after jerking the lure from the gator's jaws before it could hook itself. "One thing I don't want to catch is an alligator."

For a man whose job restricts his fishing to less than one day a week for more than six months each year, White has come a long way in the 4½ years he has been a serious bass angler. Being who he is has opened the gates to some of the best private fishing holes in the country, of course, and that has been a factor in his fishing education.

It all started just under five years ago when White accompanied his coach, defensive coordinator Ernie Statner, on a bass fishing trip.

"I didn't catch a fish," White recalled. "But I was throwing a buzz bait — a Lunker Lure I think it was — and the water was clear enough that I saw a little fish run at the lure and miss it. I think I was hooked from that minute on."

Enter Charlie Waters, a now-retired defensive teammate of White's, and John Haney, father of White's wife, Vicci.

"Charlie had this place up north (of Dallas), and it was loaded with small bass," White said. "The first trip up there I caught about 60 popcorn bass. It was an exciting day."

Haney's influence on his son-in-law was considerable. A former boat racer and a sportsman in his own right, Haney is a respected businessman (fishing lures and fishing boat electronics) and angler who holds the state record for hybrid stripers at 19 pounds, 10½ ounces.

"He didn't force me into fishing," White said. "But when I got hooked on it, he was ready to help any way he could. I've met a lot of people and learned a lot from being with him, on a lake or at some boat or tackle show where he was manning a booth. And he let me clean some of the first bass I caught in his driveway."

White is known at many roadside stops from Mount Pleasant to Palestine, Brushy Creek to Edom, Caddo Creek to Koon Creek, Catfish Creek to Brownsboro, Murchison to Poynor and Monticello to Athens. And he is respected as a guy that pays his dues.

He has spent his share of chilly days and icy nights during the big-bass season on Monticello, at first learning from people like Bob Garcia, Tommy Milam and Jerry Riney. Now, he mostly fishes alone, which may be the truest measure of his dedication.

"I'm not a big-bass nut," White said "but I enjoy the challenge of a lake with big bass, like Monticello. I like to catch fish, but I'm not that hung up on big fish."

White's largest catch from public waters, plus 7 pounds, came from Monticello. He has taken bass over 10 pounds from private ponds. He believes that being able to ply the bass-laden waters of private lakes has helped him hone his presentation and catching techniques faster than the norm, but that he is behind the average bass enthusiast in fish-finding.

"Those tournament guys that go out on a lake cold and have to find fish in a hurry and then find some more the next day amaze me," he said.

How has White learned what he has learned so well?

"I watched a lot, I read and I

listen. Then I go try something out and see what happens."
 White is the only non-pro fisherman to appear in the Team Skeeter ad published in regional and national publications. "They asked me if I'd mind being in the ad. I'm a pro, but not at fishing. Those guys are some of the best fishermen to be found." But none, it seems, more widely recognized than White.

White is the only non-pro fisherman to appear in the Team Skeeter ad published in regional and national publications. "They asked me if I'd mind being in the ad. I'm a pro, but not at fishing. Those guys are some of the best fishermen to be found." But none, it seems, more widely recognized than White.

Skeeter, which is part of the vast outdoors-equipment conglomerate Coleman Company, was the first outfit to approach White about a promotional deal. The company keeps him in fishing rigs — with all the trimmings — in return for advertising and promotional considerations. White says he gets other offers but really doesn't have time for most of them.

White's fishing days will grow less frequent as the summer ticks on, but unlike past years, they will not cease. He is no less dedicated to football, understand, but will keep fishing a few days each week up until he reports to Thousand Oaks the third week of July. White does limit his night fishing, and as training camp nears, he stops completely.

White has made it as a football player, and he is making it as a bass fisherman. Pro football and fishing have helped him emerge from the shell, the backwardness, he seemed to have as a rookie.

Watching him wield a 7-foot, heavy-action flipping rod as if it were a toothpick is a sight to behold, but watching him be a good ol' boy around the gas pumps, short-order griddles and cracker barrels in those wide spaces in the road in East

Texas is amazing.

Even though White is a native of Delaware who attended Maryland and who owns a farm in Pennsylvania, he is more Texan than many native sons. He talks the language and that includes some of the bull it takes to survive among fishermen.

He has an eye out for a place in this creek country southeast of Dallas he loves so well, and the farm in Pennsylvania may be part of the deal. White will someday become "totally Texan."

When Randy White the footballer is ready to retire, Randy White the fisherman should be in his prime.

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Adults A,B, & C Divisions
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 Juniors July 16 — Adults July 18

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Claims 70 percent believe league should continue

USFL releases another poll to justify itself

By DAVE GOLDBERG AP Sports Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The United States Football League, which throughout its three-year history has used polls to justify its actions, has a new one that says just what the league wants to hear —

that the American public believes the league should continue.

While the Baltimore Stars and the Oakland Invaders continued to practice Thursday for Sunday night's USFL championship game — the last to be played in the spring — Commissioner Harry Usher was up in the

press lounge unveiling the latest poll.

It found that 70 percent of the 1,000 people surveyed believed a new league should grow and exist, and 52 percent believed that the National Football League was trying to do in the USFL — the point the USFL is trying to make in its \$1.2 billion antitrust suit against the older league.

The USFL said the New York firm of Penn & Schoen conducted the survey. A USFL press release said the poll was based on telephone conversations with more than 1,000 people — 700 of whom were identified as football fans.

Told of the contents of the poll, Joe Browne, communications director for the older league, said: "Sports have invariably found that paid attendance and TV ratings are better barometers of public interest than polls."

The game itself is being overshadowed by non-football events. Today, USFL owners meet in nearby Teaneck to continue their discussions on the shape of the league when it moves to the fall in 1986. At stake could be the survival of the league itself — at least eight of the current 14 franchises are on shaky financial ground.

In 1982, the league was founded on the basis of a poll that showed the public was ready for spring football. Then, after the owners voted in August to go to a fall schedule, they produced another survey that showed more support for fall play than spring.

Usher maintained Thursday that the latest poll was absolutely neutral. "You'll find some negative things in there," he said, pointing to one question that indicated only 39

percent of those questioned thought favorably of the USFL.

But it was also sprinkled liberally with such questions as:

"Some people say the NFL has been using its power with the networks to keep the USFL off TV in the fall and winter. Others say that the NFL is not involved in this. Which is closer to your view?"

Fifty-two percent of the

respondents said they agreed that the NFL purportedly is using such power, which is one of the principal allegations in the lawsuit. It has been vigorously denied by the NFL.

Today's meeting, meanwhile, will concentrate on the transition to the next USFL season. Usher said Thursday that he would hope the league would have 12 teams but conceded: "it could be less."

USFL owners continue to discuss problems

By DAVE GOLDBERG AP Sports Writer

TEANECK, N.J. (AP) — United States Football League owners are continuing to search for ways to shore up failing teams and meet tardy payrolls. But they're not coming up with quick answers.

While the Baltimore Stars and Oakland Invaders continued to practice for Sunday's USFL championship game five miles away at Giants Stadium, the owners met for 10 hours to solve some current problems and come up with a plan for the switch to the fall in 1986.

But they didn't get very far, resolving only to meet again Sunday for more discussion.

Commissioner Harry Usher said after the meeting that it was only part of a long series of discussions to continue through the summer.

But more typical was the response of Ralph Campbell, representing the Tampa Bay Bandits in the absence of ailing owner John Bassett. Asked if anything had been accomplished, Campbell laughed, then replied:

"I would say this meeting went as they usually do. Nothing was really determined or decided."

One problem facing the league is the four teams that have not yet met payrolls — Tampa Bay, Portland, Houston and San Antonio. They have until the end of July to pay their players or lose them as free agents.

Another is paring the rosters down to the 35 men by Aug. 1 as required in the contract with the league's players association. Due to the financial problems, league sources say, some of those cut loose may include some of the highest-paid players and biggest names.

The first is probably Steve Young, the Los Angeles Express quarterback who wants out. The team, being run by the league, averaged 8,000 a

game in attendance, finished 3-15 and is still looking for a buyer.

Usher said he would discuss the situation with Young's lawyer, Leigh Steinberg, but indications were that Young's release isn't far away.

The other pressing problem discussed by the owners was the sale of the Houston Gamblers. Jerry Argovitz, one of three Gambler owners, is pressing for a sale to a group headed by Wall Street financier Carl Icahn, who would move the team to New York.

But there are several snags to that.

One is a probable veto by Donald Trump, owner of the New Jersey Generals, into whose territory the team would move. Argovitz said he would meet Saturday with Trump to try to get an agreement on some sort of indemnity.

Another is an attempt by another of the Gamblers' three owners, Alvin Lubetkin, to keep the team in Houston.

"A franchise staying in Houston is not the worst of all possible worlds," Usher said.

Usher also reiterated his desire to see the league shrink from 14 to 12 teams when it resumes play in the fall. There are actually 15 current franchises counting Chicago, which didn't play this year but officially remains in the league.

The owners also discussed Usher's demand that San Antonio meet its payroll or have its franchise revoked. The team's representatives are seeking to have the letter of credit they filed with the league revoked.

Don Larsen pitched his perfect game for the New York Yankees in the fifth game of the 1956 World Series. The perfect game was pitched three days after Larsen was knocked out of game two of the series in the second inning.



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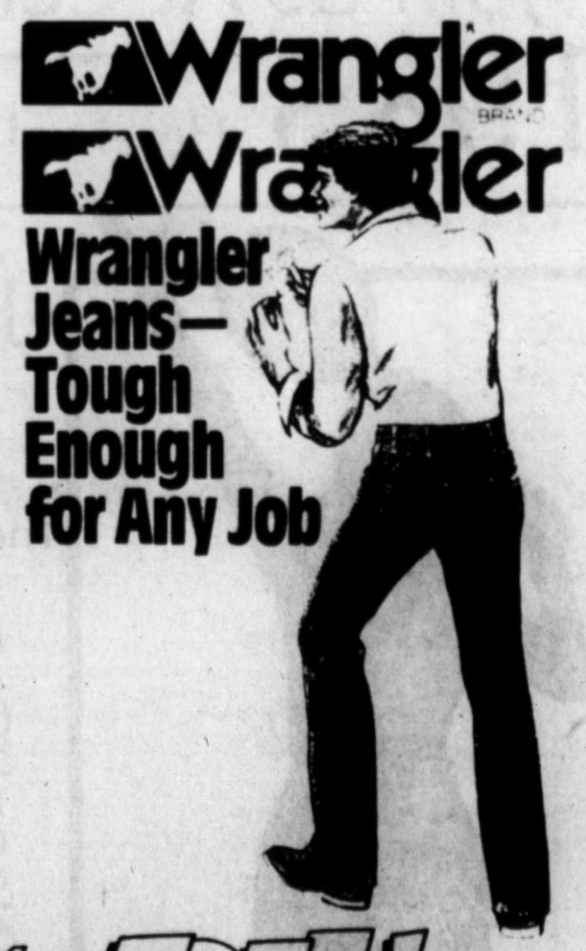
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Entry deadline nears for women's tennis tourney

Entry deadlines are next Tuesday and Thursday for the Hereford Women's Tennis Tournament, scheduled July 18-21 at the Hereford High School Tennis Courts.

The tournament is sponsored by the tennis committee of the Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, and is open to residents of Deaf Smith County.

Entry deadlines are 5 p.m. Tuesday 16 for juniors competition and 5 p.m. Thursday for adult competition.

The two divisions for junior girls are fourth, fifth and sixth grade singles and doubles, and junior high singles and doubles. There will also be mixed doubles for these age groups.

Adult divisions are singles, doubles, and mixed doubles in class A, class B and class C.

The tournament is open to women only in adult events, except for mixed

doubles competition. There will be juniors competition for boys in singles and doubles as well as mixed doubles.

Entry fees in both junior and adult divisions are \$6 per singles event, and \$6 per person in doubles events.

Entry forms and fees may be mailed to 116 Ironwood, Hereford, TX, 79045, or taken to the chamber of commerce office at 701 N. Main in Hereford.

Events are scheduled to start at 8 a.m. on Thursday, July 18, and the finals are scheduled on Sunday, July 21.

Juniors competition starts on July 18, but if necessary will begin on July 17. Adults play on July 20 and 21, but may begin competition on July 19.

Entrants must compete in their own age groups, and may enter up to two or three events in age group only. Juniors will compete according to the grades they just completed.

Awards will be presented to the first, second and consolation winners in all divisions. Double elimination tournaments will be played for complete brackets, and round robin tournaments will be played for incomplete brackets.

For more information on the tennis tournament, call Charlene Sanders at 364-2977 (home) or 364-3456 (office), or call the chamber of commerce office at 364-3333.

Football rules clinic planned at Texas Tech

A football rules clinic is scheduled July 26-27 at Texas Tech University, in which interpretations and applications of 1985 rule changes will be discussed.

Registration for the clinic will be from 6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. on July 26 and 7:30 a.m. to 8 a.m. on July 27.

The clinic will be held in the home economics building at Texas Tech, in rooms 111 and 169. Clinic sessions are set for 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on July 26 and from 8 a.m. to noon and 1:15 p.m. to 6 p.m. on July 27.

Instructors at the clinic will be John Adams, past chairman of the NCAA football rules committee and supervisor of the football officials of the Western Athletic Conference, and David Nelson, secretary-editor of the NCAA football rules committee.

Registration cost for the clinic is \$20 before July 22 and \$25 after that date. The workshop counts three points on the Southwest Officials Association summary sheet for 1985.

For more information, and to register, contact Helen Otken, Division of Continuing Education, Box 4110, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, TX, 79409, or call (806) 742-1523.



Practicing Some Tennis

Bridget Baker, left, and Dana Zinser take some time out to practice tennis. The Hereford Women's Tennis Tournament will begin Thursday this week, and will conclude on Sunday, June 21.

Oiler coach likes charge of building young team

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers Coach Hugh Campbell is appreciative of the young team he's been charged with building into a National Football League contender.

But too much of a good thing could be counter-productive, he says.

"We have to guard against continually having all those young people," Campbell said. "Last year, we had all those changes, a tremendous amount."

Eleven rookies made the Oiler roster last season and after a 3-13 finish in 1984 and two first round draft selections, the Oilers will be blessed with more young talent when they open training camp July 19 at Angelo State University in San Angelo, Texas.

"It would be important for the team to grow steadily but for it to have a chance to mature," Campbell said Friday. "It's a very difficult balance. This team has a need for a veteran to stabilize it in various areas, maybe in every area."

Veterans are due in camp by July 21 to begin preparations for the Oilers' exhibition opener Aug. 2 against the New York Giants in the Hall of Fame game at Canton, Ohio.

Campbell said he expects greater strides from his team this season, but he's not ready to predict a division title, as one publication has done.

"I would think it's unrealistic at this time for someone to pick us to

win (the division title)," Campbell said. "Anything is possible, but I think that would be unrealistic. Luckily, I don't have to do that. People who do that usually get embarrassed, so that's not in my job description."

Unsigned running back Larry Moriarty is a major concern for Campbell heading into training camp.

Moriarty, the Oilers' leading rusher last season and a key figure in new offensive coordinator Joe Faragalli's plans this season, is at a standstill in negotiations on a new contract.

"Larry is important to us not only statistically, but also he is one of the key talents with great enthusiasm," Campbell said. "He springs up from a tackle and bounces back to the huddle ready for more."

First round draft choices Ray Childress and Richard Johnson are among 12 of 14 unsigned Oiler draft picks.

"Our first 10 days of training camp involve more drills and skills work than the rest of camp," Campbell said. "We need the rookies there but we need the veterans even more."

"It's been my experience that a veteran who holds out usually doesn't have a good season."

The National Football League record for touchdown pass receptions in a career in 99 by Don Hutson.

Gliders' camp set July 20-27 at Dalhart

A gliders' camp, the Texas Panhandle Badge and Record Soaring Camp, is set for July 20-27 at Miller Field in Dalhart.

Glider pilots will fly some of the world's most advanced sailplanes in the first annual event northeast of Dalhart.

"Sailplane pilots from far away are coming to Dalhart because of our excellent soaring conditions and the opportunity to attempt long flights and just have a good time flying with other glider pilots," said Steve Sherry, organizer of the camp.

Sherry also notes that "visitors to the camp will have an opportunity to view the earth from the secure and tranquil cockpit of a glider."

Rides in sailplanes will be offered starting at 1 p.m. each day.

Experienced glider pilots will prepare and launch their gliders for flights that could exceed 300 miles, depending on weather conditions.

"We want the camp to provide a chance for people in this part of the country to find out what sailplanes and soaring are all about," Sherry said.

Pilots will attempt to earn badges that are awarded by the Soaring Society of America, a national soaring organization.

Miller Field is located northeast of Dalhart, and can be reached by taking U.S. Highway 54 northeast from Dalhart for five miles and turn right on a paved farm-to-market road. The field is two miles off Highway 54.

For more information, contact Steve Sherry, 815 Scott Street, Dalhart, TX, 79022, or call 249-5808; or write Ben Wilson, 815 Womble, Gruver, TX, 79040, or call 733-5060.

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Stars, Invaders meet in USFL championship

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD AP Sports Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The Baltimore Stars, who scored 17 fewer touchdowns this season than last year's team that won the United States Football League title, nevertheless find themselves on the verge of winning another championship. "Early in the season, it seemed like when we passed well we couldn't run the ball, and when we ran well we couldn't pass," quarterback Chuck Fusina said Friday after practice for Sunday's USFL title game against the Oakland Invaders. "We finally got both our running game and passing game on track."

After a 5-6-1 start that threatened to keep them out of the playoffs, the Stars, who lost the first USFL title game to Michigan before beating Arizona in last year's finale, have won seven of their past eight games. The last two were impressive playoff victories over New Jersey and Birmingham, both of whom had better regular-season records than Baltimore.

"At the beginning of the season, our players probably thought that they would easily make the playoffs," Stars Coach Jim Mora said. "But by midseason, I certainly

had doubts and I'm sure the players did, too."

The Invaders, who have nine players from the Michigan team that beat the then-Philadelphia Stars in the first USFL title game two years ago, had the best regular-season record (13-5) in the league. Oakland is 22-4-1 over the last 27 games since last season.

"You've got to hand it to Baltimore for getting to the title game three years in a row, especially after being 5-6-1," Oakland Coach Charlie Sumner said. "They've got one of the best backs in the league in Kelvin Bryant and one of the most effective quarterbacks. Their defense is the best in the league."

Fusina and Mora said the key to Baltimore's turnaround was Bryant, who missed three full games and parts of four others with injuries, but came back to rush for 1,207 yards and average 5.1 yards per carry.

Bryant, the 1983 USFL Most Valuable Player, rushed for 116 yards on 13 carries and caught four passes for 101 yards in Baltimore's 28-14 semifinal playoff victory over favored Birmingham.

"When we're healthy, and especially when Kelvin's healthy, we can score," Mora said. "We sput-

tered a lot on offense this season."

While Bryant was personally dismantling Birmingham, 5-foot-11 wide receiver Anthony Carter was the focal point of Oakland's 28-19 semifinal triumph at Memphis, the Invaders' 11th victory in their past 12 games.

Carter caught nine passes for 154 yards and two touchdowns from quarterback Bobby Hebert. Carter just missed a third TD, when he was forced out of bounds at the one after a 27-yard fourth-quarter catch.

"There's not a better receiver in this league," Mora said.

Hebert, responding to the inevitable question about his all but inevitable jump to the National Foot-

ball League, said, "I can't be worried about things like contracts. My agent's handling all that. I just want to concentrate on the game."

The USFL championship game is being overshadowed by the uncertainty of the league's future and the likelihood of defections by some of the USFL's best talent.

Hebert came out of Northwest Louisiana, where in 1983 he was a teammate of the Miami Dolphins' Mark Duper and the late Joe Delaney of the Kansas City Chiefs. That was the year that six quarterbacks were taken in the first round of the NFL draft, including Dan Marino of Pitt and John Elway of Stanford.

"I was told by scouts I was rated

from fourth to seventh," said Hebert, who threw for 3,811 yards and 30 touchdowns this season.

But Hebert also was married and had an infant daughter, and the then-Michigan Panthers arrived with an offer of \$150,000 for the first year.

"I needed the money and I grabbed it," he said.

Then, in the second year of the USFL, salaries exploded.

Players like Steve Young of Brigham Young and Mike Rozier of

Nebraska signed \$1 million-plus contracts and Hebert, who was named most valuable player in the first USFL title game, was left far behind. He asked for a raise, but finally settled instead for a reduction in the length of his contract. That's why he will become a free agent after Sunday night's game.

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Wedding vows were exchanged by Janet De'Aun McDonald and William Kirk Spain Saturday afternoon in Central Church of Christ. Phil Collard of the church officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Veldon and Ginger Cares of Lake Dallas and the bridegroom is the son of Jay and Wanda Spain of 222 W. Second St.

Decorating the church were two-15 branch spiral brass candelabra holding maroon tapers, two palm trees and a maroon unity candle. Ribbon streamers and greenery further enhanced the main church altar.

Diana Holder of Lubbock served her sister as matron of honor and David Spain was his brother's best man.

Bridesmaids included the bride's cousin, Sharon Short of Midland, and Marva Spain. Groomsmen were Val Roming of Eddy, Tx. and Donnie Hensen.

Guests were escorted by Larry Brackett of Canyon and Dave Holder of Lubbock. They also lit candles.

The bride's daughter, Trisha McDonald, was flower girl and ring bearer was Brandon Holder, son of Dave and Dinana Holder of Lubbock.

A vocal group, Heavens Heirs, sang "If," "Cherish," "Faithful and True".

Given in marriage by her brother, Bryan Stuteville of Denton, the bride wore a gown of white sheer lace net and ribbon train over taffeta featuring a high, sheer lace Victorian neckline. The long, full sheer gathered sleeves were decorated with wide lace cuffs and were accented with ribbon and pearl looped buttons.

She also wore a nylon net pouf with satin ribbon streamers and white polyester lace over a polypropylene shell.

She carried a cascading bouquet of maroon roses and grey tiger lilies adorned with baby's breath and streamers.

As good luck pieces, she carried a

white handkerchief trimmed with lace belonging to the groom's mother and wore pearl earrings.

Bridal attendants were attired in polyester silk gowns designed with fitted bodices, round necklines, and elbow length sleeves. Gray sashes accented the gowns' waistlines. They also wore maroon derby hats trimmed with gray ribbons and small maroon flowers.

Each carried a long stem white rose decorated by baby's breath and maroon ribbon streamers.

Monta Cochran invited guests to the reception held in the church fellowship hall.

Christine Evans and Cindy Hensen served cake and punch and coffee were poured by DeeDee Drake and Joann Short of Midland. Nicky Walser assisted.

The bride's three-tiered cake was trimmed with shades of maroon roses and placed on a table covered with a white cloth edged in lace. The groom's chocolate cake was covered in white icing and shaped as a fire engine.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Colorado, the bride wore a gray knit dress with maroon accents.

The couple will make their home at 408 B. East Third St. after July 26.

The bride, a 1980 graduate of Coronado High School in Lubbock, will graduate from Amarillo College in December with an associate degree in nursing. She is presently employed at Deaf Smith General Hospital.

The bridegroom, a 1976 graduate of Hereford High school, attended Texas A&M University where he received his bachelor's degree. He is currently employed by the Hereford Police Department and is a member of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department.

Guests present represented Lake Dallas, Lubbock, Canyon Amarillo, Plainview, Eddy, Midland, Friona, Dimmitt and Albuquerque, N.M.



MRS. WILLIAM KIRK SPAIN
...nee Janet De'Aun McDonald

Pain in the shoulder could be bursitis

A middle-aged person who suddenly develops pain in the shoulder may conclude that arthritis has finally arrived. Often, however, the problem is not arthritis but bursitis.

Both disorders cause stiffness and discomfort, but arthritis is a deterioration of the joints whereas bursitis is an inflammation of the bursa, says the Texas Medical Association.

A bursa is a small, soft sac located between body parts that move against each other. Usually found around joints, a bursa contains a lubricating liquid that minimizes friction between the parts. A bursa may be the cushion between the skin and an underlying bone or between tendons and bones.

If the bursa is irritated by pressure over it or by injury to the nearby joint, the sac may become inflamed and fill with fluid. The result is bursitis.

Common bursitis sites are the kneecaps, elbows, heels, and base of the big toes. But the joints near the shoulders are the ones that most often give trouble. Bursitis often strikes them after strenuous activity, including gardening, a golf game more energetic than usual, or any

other activity that overworks the shoulder.

The pain increases gradually as the inflammation builds up more pressure within the sac. If the pain becomes constant and severe, merely trying to lift the arm is agonizing.

Fortunately, bursitis is generally not a serious disorder and usually clears up by itself in a week or two, particularly if pressure is kept off the tender spot while it remains swollen. An ice pack may provide temporary relief.

If the problem persists, a physician can determine the best treatment. To bring down the swelling, the doctor may use a needle and syringe to withdraw fluid before bandaging the joint firmly. Anti-inflammatory drugs may be prescribed.

Bursitis tends to recur in the same place. If so, surgery to remove the bad bursa may be necessary. Done with either local or general anesthesia, this operation seldom requires more than an overnight stay in the hospital.

But surgery is not possible for a bursa lying deep in the tissues around a shoulder. Treatment there may include a steroid shot and a local anesthetic into the painful area.



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MRS. RODNEY ALAN BARRETT
...nee Judy Gayle Nelson

Nelson, Barrett exchange wedding vows early Saturday evening in Tulia

Judy Gayle Nelson of Tulia became the bride of Rodney Alan Barrett of Lubbock Saturday evening in First Baptist Church of Tulia with the Rev. Charles Davenport of Tulia officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Nelson of Tulia and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barrett of 329 Douglas.

Vows were exchanged before pyramid and spiral candelabra bearing ivory tapers and decorated with fresh lemon leaves, English ivy and ivory lace bows with teal blue, mauve and Fuchsia ribbons. Two candle trees with fresh fern completed the setting.

Maid of honor was Heidi Powell of Dallas and best man was John Slentz.

Lisa Hatcher of Tulia and DeAnna Robison of Abilene served as bridesmaids. Groomsmen included Travis McClure of Lubbock and Kevin Bunch of Hereford.

Escorting guests were the groom's

brothers, Bob and Brad Barrett, both of Hereford; the bride's brother, Kevin Nelson of Tulia; and the groom's brother-in-law, Ron Weishaar.

Flower girl was the groom's niece, Holly Weishaar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Weishaar, and the groom's nephew, James Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barrett, was ring bearer.

Lighting candles were the groom's niece and nephew, Brook Weishaar and Brian Barrett, both of Hereford.

"Evermore" and "Longer" were vocalized by Mr. and Mrs. Kim Broadstreet of Tulia. They were accompanied by Mrs. Pat George of Tulia and Emily Foreman of Amarillo. Serving as trumpeteer was Cody Myers of Tulia.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore an ivory satin and alençon lace gown designed with a fitted bodice, sheer yoke and closely fitted neckline of alençon lace. A

sheer pleated ruffle outlined the yoke.

The sheer long sleeves tapered to points over the bride's hands and were appliqued with lace motifs. The A-line skirt fell into a scalloped alençon lace edged hemline which swept to back fullness and extended into a cathedral-length train.

Her fingertip veil extended from a matching lace coif accented by seed pearls and two organdy wild roses on the left side.

She carried a freestyle bouquet of teal blue, mauve and Fuchsia silk flowers tied with ivory and mauve ribbons.

Bridal attendants wore teal blue taffeta gowns fashioned with fitted bodices with double ruffles set along the scoop necklines forming large bouffant sleeves. They carried freestyle fresh bouquets of alstromeria and stephanotic with teal blue, mauve and fuchsia ribbons.

The bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Kevin Nelson of Tulia, invited guests to register at the reception held in the church parlor.

Beth Filgo of Lubbock and Delisa

Vaughn of Tulia served the three-tiered white wedding cake trimmed with ivory frosting flowers and fresh flowers.

The cake was placed on a table covered with an ivory hand-embroidered and crocheted cloth and the centerpiece consisted of lillies, astromeria, lipto and baby's breath arranged in a silver epergne.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Jamaica, the bride chose to wear a two-piece teal blue silk skirt and blouse designed with a peplum waist and a draped overlay across one shoulder. The gore skirt was flared at the bottom. Beige shoes and clutch complimented the dress.

The couple will make their home in Hereford after July 22.

The bride, a 1980 graduate of Tulia High School, graduated from Texas Tech University in 1984. She taught home economics in Hawley High School and beginning this fall will teach home economics at Dimmitt High School.

The bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of Hereford High School, attended Texas Tech and is currently employed by Barrett-Crofoot Feedyard.

Wedding reception to honor couple

Friends and relatives of Virgil and Lena Owens are invited to a belated wedding reception for the couple. They ask that no gifts be brought.

The event, which will be hosted by the groom's children, is scheduled from 2-4 p.m. today in the E.B. Black House. Owens children included Messrs. and Mmes. Eldon Owens, Ronnie Owens and Jerry Morris.

The bride and groom and host couples will be receiving guests and Owens' granddaughters, Roni Jo

Crickets make their chirping sounds by rubbing their wings together.

Owens and Kathy Lucero, will be serving.

The refreshment table will be decorated by a centerpiece of pink roses, adorned with baby's breath, and silver candelabra holding burgundy tapers.

The three-tiered cake will be trimmed with pink and burgundy roses and arranged on the main refreshment table covered with a pink cloth and lace overlay. Also, decorating the table will be a crystal punch bowl.

Puerto Rico was discovered by Christopher Columbus on Nov. 19, 1493.

Applications now available for USA Teen Miss of Texas

S.M. Lake, state coordinator of the 1985 USA Teen Miss of Texas Scholarship Pageant, today announced that contestants are now being accepted to represent the county in the official Texas State Pageant to be held Sunday, at 1 p.m. Sept. 8, at the Hyatt Regency in Austin.

To qualify, the Teen Miss must be a student in grades seven thru twelve, of a charismatic leadership quality personality, a resident of the county in which she is applying, and a US citizen.

The accepted area teens will compete with other area finalists in communications, evening gown and in-

terview competitions for the state title and crown of Texas Teen Miss, plus, a \$1,000 cash scholarship award.

Each of the 10 semi-finalists will receive a self-study modeling course and numerous trophies will be awarded. Each of the accepted teens will receive a tiara and sash, and will officially represent the pageant in local activities throughout their year reign.

Applications may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Texas Teen Miss Applications, 24 Delay Street-Suite 3, Danbury, Conn. 06810, or by calling the National Office at 203/748-6682.

Pygmies are noted for having the highest human basal metabolism rate in the world. Every 60 feet down, the earth's temperature increases about one degree.

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Little's

The family of Virginia Yandell would like to express our thanks for all the love, all the acts of kindness, and words of prayer that were given to her and to us during her illness and death.


Thank you for the beautiful cards and flowers, the food, and for being there when we needed you.



God bless each of you.
John, Rose Marie, Staci and Greg Robinson
Olin and Lee Parris

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First Baptist Church
July 22 - 26
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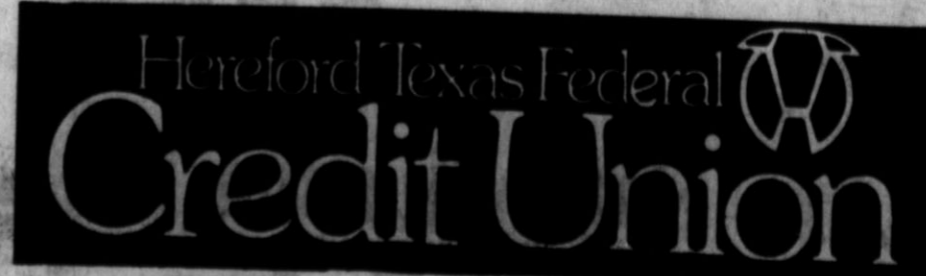
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Mary Palmer



330 Schley 364-1888



MR. AND MRS. CHRISTOPHER WADE CROWLEY

Couple recently wed

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Wade Crowley are making their home in Amarillo following their recent marriage.

Paula Marie Buster of Canyon and Crowley exchanged nuptials recently in Amarillo with Judge Ben C. Brazier of that city officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buster of Canyon and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Crowley of Hereford.

Mrs. Crowley graduated from Canyon High School this year and her husband is a 1984 graduate of Hereford High School.

Ann Landers

Twisted facts

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A woman wrote and asked if collagen, a substance used in some beauty products, was made from aborted babies. The writer claimed she had heard the story from an evangelist, a beauty consultant and her neighbor who works in a hospital. She said it broke her heart to think that little ears, hands and feet of murdered babies were being ground into powder and added to beauty products to help women look more youthful.

You, Ann Landers, insisted there was no truth to the story, that the collagen used in cosmetics is hydrolyzed animal protein from leftovers in the slaughterhouses.

I have just read an article by Olga Fairfax, Ph.D., of Wheaton, Md., director of Methodists United for Life. It is called, "101 Uses for a Dead (or Alive) Baby." She said collagen in beauty products came from aborted babies and that fetuses were also used in experiments. For example: brain cells were harvested from still-living babies and put into meat-grinders. The experiment, performed in Finland, cost \$600,000 and was funded by the National Institutes of Health, which means American taxpayers' money. Please check these facts again. I am horrified.

I also read an article in the Liguorian by the Rev. James J. Higgins, C.S.S.R. He repeated many statements made by Olga Fairfax, and added, "Some abortionists simply put the remains of unborn human beings in the alley for trash pickup."



The toucan's bill is larger than its body.

The more fastidious ones use compactors. The plastic bags are thrown on top of the bin, at the mercy of dogs and rats."

Father Higgins repeated the Fairfax story about living babies being dropped into meat-grinders and he attributed that statement to the New England Journal of Medicine.

How can you, Ann Landers, say this information is not true in the face of the evidence I have presented? Your readers deserve to know the facts.—J.M. IN BETHESDA, MD.

DEAR J.M.: I have seen Olga Fairfax's article, also Father Higgins' piece in the Liguorian. Never in my 30 years of writing this column have I run into such half-baked distortions, complete lies and twisted facts contrived to make a story sound believable.

I was fascinated to see in the opening paragraph of Olga Fairfax's article an offer to send 40 pages of documentary evidence for only \$5.

Many of Fairfax's statements were startling, but my favorite was this: "A study was done on the severed heads of 12 babies delivered by C-Section who were kept alive for months." Yes, folks, you read right. "Severed heads of 12 babies kept alive for months."

When the label on a facial creme or shampoo says, "This product contains collagen," it usually means collagen from slaughterhouse leftovers. When the label says, "This product contains human placenta," it means they have used the afterbirth. The placenta is attached to the umbilical cord and also to the uterine wall. It is through the umbilical cord that the infant receives nourishment and

disposes of waste matter while in the womb. When the child is delivered, the umbilical cord is cut and discarded along with the placenta. The placenta is NOT a fetus and herein lies the gross misrepresentation.

Tomorrow I shall tell you about the experiment in Finland and what happens to aborted fetuses and you do not need to send me \$5.

Is alcoholism ruining your life? Know the danger signals and what to do. Read the booklet, "Alcoholism—Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 50 cents with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.



Stribling to receive scholarship

William Clayton Stribling of Dawn has been named to receive a presidential scholarship at McMurry College for the coming school year, according to Dr. Thomas Kim, McMurry president.

To be eligible for a presidential scholarship at McMurry, at student must graduate in the top quarter of his high school class. A score of 21 or better on the ACT qualifies a recipient for additional Presidential Scholarship funds.

Stribling is a May 85 graduate of Hereford High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Stribling Jr. of Dawn.

Margarine is a manufactured mixture of vegetable fats and oils. Margarine and butter are mostly fat.

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Vaccine reduces mumps

Mumps used to be one of the most common diseases of childhood. Since 1967, however, a vaccine has drastically reduced the number of cases in children.

Now, the majority of cases involves adults who have either never been vaccinated or never had the disease, says the Texas Medical Association.

Though usually a mild disease in children, mumps is likely to be more painful and distressing in adults. Complete recovery usually occurs within 10 days, and a person gets the disease only once.

Mumps is caused by a virus that probably enters through a person's mouth. The disease's main symptom is swelling of the salivary glands at the angle of the jaw and up to the ear. Chewing and swallowing may become painful. Early symptoms include fever, diarrhea, loss of appetite, and weakness.

Since viruses are usually spread by touch, mumps will not necessarily spread through the household. But members of the family in close contact with the patient often catch the disease, which strikes two to three weeks after the person is exposed to

the virus.

On rare occasions, mumps can cause complications, even in childhood. These include meningitis, encephalitis, and deafness. Rarely, the mumps virus may infect the pancreas, sometimes causing diabetes.

Adult causes of mumps often involve more pain than childhood cases but usually are not as threatening as some cases might indicate. Adult males—and some boys—may experience a painful swelling of the testicles. The swelling usually goes down after a day or two and generally leaves no after-effects. Only in rare cases does this swelling cause sterility.

The vaccine to prevent all of these problems is generally included in one that also wards off measles and rubella. Called MMR, this recommended vaccine usually is given at about 15 months of age. The mumps vaccine also comes separately, so adults at risk should consider it.

Because the vaccine became available less than two decades ago, it is not yet known if the inoculation will provide life-long immunity. But studies on people vaccinated more than 15 years ago show they are still immune to mumps.



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Louise's Sugarland Mall 9-8

4-H group leaves for interstate exchange

By SUSAN RANEY
County Extension Agent
Eight local 4-H youth and two 4-H leaders left Deaf Smith County Thursday morning for Shawano, Wisconsin. The 4-H group is participating in a county interstate 4-H exchange with Shawano County,

Wisconsin this week. They traveled by Amtrak train on Thursday and Friday and will also return by train on July 20.

4-H'ers participating in the exchange are Kelly and Chris Burrus, Angela Brumley, Lori Derr, Crystal Finley, Joni Hicks, Scott Robbins

and Kandi Sparkman. The 4-H leaders chaperoning the group are Connie and David Brumley.

While in Wisconsin, the 4-H'ers will be staying with 4-H host families and will be treated to a Centennial town celebration, water sports, a ski show, tours of a boat factory, cheese fac-

tory and an ice cream factory. They'll visit the Greenbay Packer Hall of Fame while in Greenbay and when they visit Milwaukee they'll tour Miller Brewery, Milwaukee Museum and Three Domes Horticultural Exhibit.

A 4-H softball all league tournament and the outagamie County fair will also be on the agenda while in Shawano.

All funds to support the 4-H exchange were earned by the 4-H'ers themselves, and 4-H Parent Leader's Association. They sponsored dances, held a car wash, sold ice cream and baked goods, and had a garage sale to earn the money for the trip.

The purpose of an interstate exchange is to give 4-H'ers the opportunity to travel, visit other cultures, learn about agriculture and other facts of life in another part of the country. The exchange is co-sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Wisconsin Cooperative Extension Service.

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.

The one sure way to save for a vacation is to get a cash advance on your credit card, then put it in the piggy bank.



Heading Out

From left, Connie Brumley, Lori Derr, Scot Robbins, Kandi Sparkman, Joni Hicks, Angela Brumley, Crystal Finley and Chris and Kelly Burrus are shown loading up for the big trip to Wisconsin where they will participate in a county interstate 4-H exchange with Shawano county this week. The group left Hereford Thursday morning.

Squash bugs problem for gardens

Each summer vegetable gardeners quickly fall into a routine of watering plants, picking vegetables and killing squash bugs.

Texas Tech University entomologist Jeffrey Whitworth said squash bugs are a major problem for commercial and home gardeners alike because conventional control methods are not always effective.

Whitworth is studying chemical control but recommends that home gardeners stay with the search-and-destroy method.

Because the bugs live and lay their eggs on the bottom side of leaves and

stems, chemical control can become expensive and time consuming.

"If you're using insecticides, you have to be sure to lift the leaves and spray underneath or the bugs won't really be affected by your efforts," Whitworth said.

Another problem, especially for commercial growers, is the residue left by chemicals, Whitworth said. Because squash need to be picked daily, producers can't wait several days for the chemicals to disappear before harvesting their vegetables.

Whitworth and graduate assistant John Paige of Spring are looking at chemical control methods that will be more effective without leaving the unwanted residue.

"We are working with an insecticide called fenvalerate that only requires a one day wait before the vegetables are safe to pick and eat," Whitworth said. "It also will leave a residue on the leaves so when the eggs hatch days later they should be killed also."

Because of the expense and difficulty involved in chemical control, Whitworth advises home gardeners

to hand kill the insects.

"There are lots of insecticides on the market that will help the home gardener control the pests, but people must be aware that the bugs will infest the plants at anytime of the season. One application won't take care of the problem," Whitworth said. "I really think the best method is to keep watching the plants and hand scrape the egg masses and pick the adults off."

Another problem with the bugs is their annoying tendency to apparently appear from nowhere each summer to frustrate gardeners. Whitworth pointed out that the insects may actually be living under the gardener's house or shed.

"During the winter the bugs will hide under almost anything to get out of the cold weather," Whitworth said. "But come spring when the vines begin to grow, if there is one squash plant anywhere near, those bugs will find it," Whitworth said.

Dance scheduled

Daryle and Bobbie Stephens, the Fun Dancers from Clovis, N.M., will be the featured entertainment at the Hereford Senior Citizens Association dance Tuesday.

Dance instruction will be from 7-8 p.m. with the dance starting at 8 p.m. Cost is \$2.50 per person.

For further information call 364-5681.

25th class reunion scheduled Aug. 17

The 1960 Hereford High School class reunion has been scheduled Aug. 17.

Several former students have not been located. They include Kay Griffith, Juanita Lopez, Pat Lee, Patricia Vidrine, Margarita Lopez, Donna Lovell, Gay Bell, Annette Box, Theresa Fambrough, Carole Ford, Carmeda Hudson, Betty Jones, Lillian Joy Jones, Peggy Metcalf, Mike Monahan, Lajuan Odum, Nona Patterson, Gail Rickman.

Also, Mary Thompson, Jowanna Ussery, Maritta Watson, Jerry

Beard, J.E. Carter, Danny Cleveland, Victor Craig, Emma Gifford Crofford, Harold Gene Evans, Buddy Furrh, Jope Green, Robert Green, Fleming Hansen, Herman Harrison, Jimmy Hendrick.

Others, Terry Hodges, Sidney Hutson, Wilbur Keeton, Janeva Marshall, Terry Montgomery, Jackie Murdock, Jerry Nivins, Cecil Raney, and Edward Strain.

If anyone has any information concerning these people call Laverne Kimbell at 364-6641; after 6 p.m., 364-4521.

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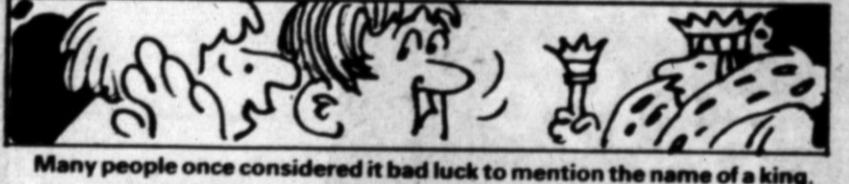
Interior Designs

by Carmen Flood

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The important supportive "skeleton", the frame, determines the durability and quality of furniture. Although the frame cannot be seen, one can learn a great deal by evaluating its weight and stability. A heavy, substantial frame indicates that thick, hardwood stock scientifically dried to prevent warping has been used. There should be no wobble or creaking sounds if one end is lifted. These warning signals could mean that light, improperly dried stock was used. It may also mean that the piece has corner joints that may be merely screwed or nailed together. The best joints are double doweled, glued, screwed and reinforced with corner blocks. If the frame is exposed underneath, look for legs that are screwed to a plate. This indicates poorer quality.

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Status raised

Fiber may prevent disease

Although fiber was once considered "non-essential" to the human diet, recent research has raised its status substantially.

A high-fiber diet can be effective in relieving constipation and promoting more frequent bowel movements. Most helpful are coarse, tough parts of vegetables and whole-grain products.

Reserachers cannot yet say conclusively that fiber protects against these diseases. But enough evidence of the possible benefits makes it wise to include moderate amounts of high-fiber foods in your diet, TMA says.

Current information indicates that fiber may offer some protection against medical problems related to diet. These include constipation, diverticulosis (a large-intentine disorder), obesity, diabetes, colon cancer, and heart disease.

Diverticulosis, a bulging of small sacs from the lining of the large intestine, may cause cramping pains and abdominal tenderness. People with it are often put on a diet that includes plenty of fluids, fruits, coarse bread and cereals, and leafy vegetables to produce softer, bulkier stools.

Fiber is today's popular term for what used to be called "roughage" or "bulk", says the Texas Medical Association. Specifically, dietary fiber is that part of plants that is not digested or is only partially digested by humans.

High-fiber, low-calorie foods such as celery, salad greens, and apples may help control obesity. They require extra time to eat and provide bulk in the stomach, which gives a full feeling. They also may delay the return of hunger by slowing down food leaving the stomach. Those same actions can aid in controlling some type of diabetes.

Foods high in fiber include fruits; green, leafy vegetables such as lettuce, spinach, celery, and cabbage; root vegetables such as carrots, turnips, and potatoes; whole-grain cereals and breads; nuts, and legumes such as peas and beans.

Preliminary studies also indicate that fiber may protect against colon cancer by diluting the bowel contents, removing excess bile acids, and providing bulk. Fiber also may help reduce blood cholesterol levels, which can lessen the chances of heart disease.



Non-Residential Beauty Spot

First United Methodist Church was selected as the non-residential beauty spot for the month of July. It was chosen by

members of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Women's Division beautification committee.

Residents' grandson marries in Beaumont

Diana Marie Sears of Beaumont and John Thomas Durham of Bryan were married recently in Wesley United Methodist Church of Beaumont. The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Tom Holcombe of First United Methodist Church in Huntsville.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Sears of Beaumont and the bridegroom is the son of Dr.

and Mrs. James I. Durham of Brenham. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Allred and Mrs. J.J. Durham, all of Hereford.

Terri VanderPol of Port Neches served her sister as matron of honor and Robert Conley of College Station was best man.

Groomsmen include the bride's brother-in-law, Dale VanderPol of Port Neches and the bride's cousin, Tracy Wayne Sears.

Kathy Gilbert vocalized "Time In A Bottle" and "We've Only Just Begun" and was accompanied by organist and pianist, Oralee Husband.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white organza and lace ruffled gown. It was fashioned with a Queen Anne neckline, a beaded bodice with dropped waistline in the front and a bustle effect in the back which fell into a chapel-length train edged with lace ruffles. She also wore white lace shoes.

The veil of white bridal illusion was designed with scalloped lace edging trimmed with pearls and scattered lace daisies. It fell from a tiara of small flowers made from clusters of seed pearls.

She carried a bouquet of white roses, baby's breath and stephanotis enhanced by lace streamers with white roses attached.

Her jewelry consisted of a gold medallion inscribed with "The Lord's Prayer" which was worn by

her mother and sister at their weddings.

The matron of honor was attired in a two-tiered tea-length jade taffeta gown fashioned with dropped shoulders and puff sleeves. She also wore a hair comb with peacock feathers.

Tricia Capps invited guests to register at the reception held in the bride's parents' home.

Betsy and Amy Heaker, the bride's cousins, presided over the bridal table and Tricia Capps served the groom's cake. Becky Sears assisted. The bride's table featured a jade candle with a verse that was repeated on the invitations and napkins and a bride and groom music box that played "We've Only Just Begun."

The groom's table was covered with a jade colored tablecloth with a white overlay and jade colored candelabra.

The Waldorf Astoria cake was decorated with a phonograph music box that played "We've Only Just Begun" and the bride's bouquet.

Planetarium show to open Monday

"Footsteps," a planetarium show about the earth and the moon, will continue July 15 through Sept. 1 at Moody Planetarium in The Museum of Texas Tech University.

"Footsteps" tells the story of the earth and the moon and of man's fascination through the ages with the earth's nearest neighbor.

The show explores the processes by which both the earth and the moon were formed. Man's early study and recording of the moon's phases are also discussed.

The show also features modern man's flights to the moon and the possibilities of future space colonies on it's surfaces.

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Cruz Hill Bride Elect Of James Salinas	Judy Nelson Bride Elect Of Rodney Barrett	Phylecia Rowland Bride Elect Of Danny Underhill	Shari Shaw Bride Of Jeff Morris
Donna Robinson Bride Elect Of Bryan Diller	Staci Payne Bride Elect Of U. Mark Smith	Kathie Raughton Kerr Bride Of Charlie Kerr	Dana Musser Bride Elect of Kyle Minchew
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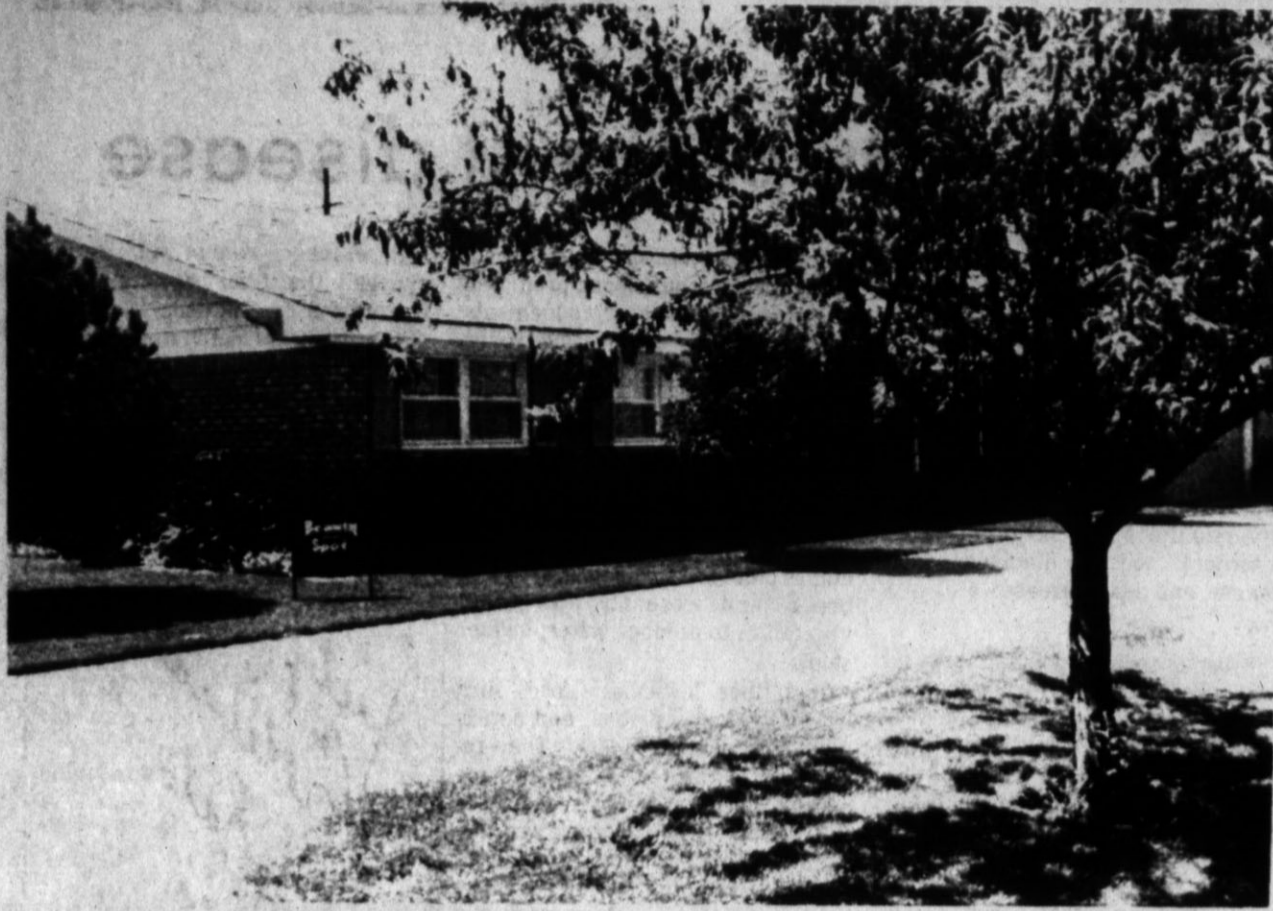
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Residential Beauty Spot

The Gaylon Ward home at 401 Centre has been chosen as the residential beauty spot of the month. The home was selected by

members of the Women's Division beautification committee.

May be hereditary

Skin patches cause embarrassment

Skin disorders that make a person look different often are more damaging emotionally than physically.

The Texas Medical Association says this is particularly true of vitiligo, which causes white patches on the skin of about 1 percent of the general population. The disorder occurs in all nationalities, equally in men and women, and at any age.

The white splotches result from a loss of melanin pigment in the skin. The amount of melanin in the skin determines skin color—from black to white. In vitiligo, an unknown cause triggers the loss of skin cells that produce the pigment.

Because vitiligo is not physically painful, fair-skinned people may not know they have it until summer when their skin turns darker except

for the area with no melanin. People with naturally darker skin color may notice vitiligo at any time.

The white patches can be any size, anywhere, and may eventually cover the entire body. The splotches often appear first on skin exposed to sunlight—the face, neck, and backs of hands. Vitiligo also can occur after injuries at susceptible sites like knuckles, knees, shins, and elbows.

The cause of vitiligo may involve heredity because 20 to 30 percent of those affected have family members with the disorder. New evidence suggests that an abnormal immune response by the body causes it to damage and kill its own melanin-producing cells.

If a light-skinned person has vitiligo and avoids suntanning, the

disorder is hardly noticeable and treatment is not necessary. Understandably, people with dark skin usually are more concerned about treating the white patches. The possible embarrassment of being looked at or talked about can result in serious psychological problems.

Special makeup, stains, and dyes can darken the white area. Beyond cosmetics, two treatments are available to obtain uniform skin color. One uses a drug to make the affected cells produce melanin over a two-to-five-year period, which obviously requires patience.

The other treatment takes the opposite approach of destroying all cells that produce melanin. Eliminating all pigment means a person must avoid direct sunlight or use a strong sunscreen for life.

Jean Lyles honored by art association

The Hereford Fine Arts Association met Monday evening in the backyard of Gene and Norman Hendon, 126 Kingwood, for a picnic honoring Jean Lyles.

Lyles organized the association in 1980 and has been program chairman during this time. She teaches workshops in many areas. She and her son, Charles, will be conducting a workshop in Manitou Springs, Colo. July 15-17.

Linda Minchew, president, presided over the business meeting. Joelene Bledsoe reported on the Jubilee of Arts to be held Aug. 16-17 at the Community Center.

Due to illness, Jean Lyles could not attend but a monogrammed silver tray was sent to her home.

Those attending were Messrs. and

Mmes. A.R. Dillard, Jerry Beach, Charles Minchew, Bob Wear and Ruby Hickman, Bledsoe, Louella Cowser, June Owens, Mary Aguirre, Shirley Wyssmann.

Also, Mmes. Gary Hammett, Gene Hendon and Ronald Fuhrmann.

Between the Covers

By DIANNE PIERSON
Librarian

Novels are featured this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. "The Glory Game" by Janet Dailey and "Men and Angels" by Ruth Gordon will be available this week at the library. Already one of the best-selling living novelists in the world, Janet Dailey has surpassed herself with "The Glory Game."

Luz Kincaid Thomas was known as "the girl who had everything"—heiress to a fortune in polo ponies, the happily married mother of two beautiful children, she has prestige, wealth, beauty, love—until her husband leaves her for a younger woman. Suddenly at forty-two, Luz finds that the world has changed, and that by new standards she has very little—not youth, nor ambition, nor a meaningful role. Luz clings to her two teenaged children as her sole anchor, only to find

Recall when you could tell by a company's name whether you could wear, eat, drive or play with its product?

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

herself competing with her daughter and alienating her son over the love of a younger man, an Argentine polo player.

Moving from Palm Beach to England, Paris and Argentina, set against a glamorous, fast-moving international backdrop, "The Glory Game" traces the woman's bittersweet journey back to love, trust, and wholeness. Janet Dailey has written scores of popular novels, among them the bestselling "Silver Wings," and "Santiago Blue."

At 38, happily married and the mother of two children, Anne Foster, an art historian, finds herself separated from her husband for the first time when he leaves for an academic year's fellowship in France in "Men and Angels" by Mary Gordon.

Anne is forced to accept twenty-year old Laura as a live-in-babysitter. Laura, although Anne does not know it, is a religious fanatic who hopes to save Anne and her children. Suddenly everything that seemed so simple and straightforward in her life—including

her own reactions—is called into doubt. This novel is about love and about the failure of love when it cannot encompass the unlovable. Mary Gordon is also the author of "Final Payments" and "The Company of Women."

LIBRARY EVENTS: Awesome Adventures Activity: 10 a.m. Tuesday morning...Hey guys, we will be making totem poles this week at the library. Please remember to bring your paintbrush, and scissors. 10 a.m. - Thursday morning - Pre-school story hour.

Wartes Realty

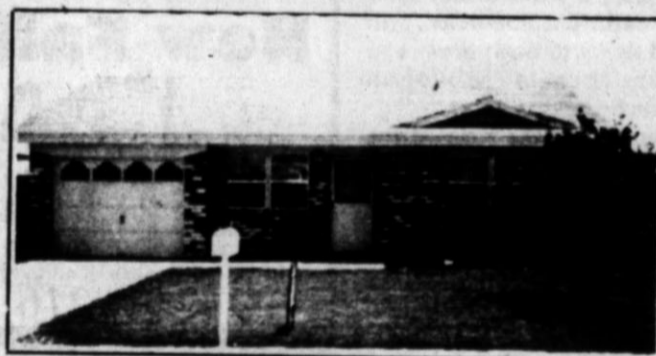
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NICE LARGE HOME at 110 Kibbe. 3 br, 3 ba. 2 finished basement rooms—gameroom has pool table and bar. New cedar shingle roof, vinyl siding—perfect for large family. Lots of space—all fenced!

VERY LIVABLE—large 3 br, 2 ba. home at 511 Union. Near schools. Nice workshop in back. New paint inside. Call on this one today!

NEAT 3 br. home at 608 Jackson. New paint on trim. Nice yard with fruit trees—workshop area in garage. **OWNER VERY ANXIOUS TO SELL!**

Double-wide mobile home set permanently on large lot at 200 Lawton. Most of the furnishings go with this one. Make an Offer!



FEATURE HOME OF THE WEEK

438 Ranger

THE IDEAL HOME FOR A SMALL FAMILY. THIS VERY ATTRACTIVE 2 BEDROOM IN NORTHWEST HEREFORD HAS BEEN WELL CARED FOR AND DECORATED TO FIT ALMOST ANYONE. MINI-BLINDS AND CEILING FANS ADD TO THE APPEARANCE. WELL ARRANGED WITH LOTS OF STORAGE. MOVE IN WITHOUT CHANGING A THING. CALL NOW AND LET US SHOW YOU!

Getting Married? The best way to go is owning your own home. 2 bedrooms, priced less than \$20,000. so the payment is like rent.

House and irrigated acreage for sale with several extra Property can be sold separately or as a package. Call for details!

Investors look! Or, for the "at home" business see this 4 BR, 3 bath, with large shop. Could bring in multiple income.

Getting the space you want for less money is the best way to go. Priced at \$46,000. this 3 BR home has nearly 1650 sq. ft. N.W. area.

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REAL ESTATE

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INVESTMENT PROPERTY...Duplex in excellent condition and very good return on investment, 2 bedrooms & 1 bath on each side. Let us show you this one and tell you all about it.

SMALL AND OLDER 3 bedroom with basement and 6 extra lots. 402 Ave. H. All for \$22,500.

THREE BEDROOMS, 1 bath, refrigerated Air-Central heat. VA loan can be assumed at 11.5 percent. Located at 625 Star.

NICE 3 BEDROOM, one bath one car garage, brick veneer about 7 years old located on Main St. in Summerfield.

EXCELLENT LAYOUT FOR COUNTRY LIVING...3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large enclosed patio, basement, 5 acres, 10 stalls for horses, barns and many other extras located 1/2 mile north of 15th St., on Ave. K. Priced reduced to \$85,000.

THREE BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS storm cellar and garage. Located at 326 Ave. J. Price \$30,000.

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE...3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, storm windows, large insulated and heated storage building. 311 16th St.

BEAUTIFUL ESTATE located in Yucca Hills, 5 bedrooms, 3 bath, basement, barns and outbuildings on 6.5 acres with all steel perimeter fencing. Call for details and make appointment to see this one.

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HELEN JEAN WARREN, OTIS CHARLES ROBINSON

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Lavelle S. Warren of Bolckow, Mo. announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Helen Jean, to Otis Charles Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess L. Robinson of Hereford.

The couple will exchange wedding vows at 6 p.m. Aug. 3 at the Bolckow United Methodist Church. A reception will follow at the church. Friends and relatives are invited.

The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Nodaway-Holt R-VII High School in Graham, Mo. and a 1981 graduate of Northwest Missouri State Univer-

sity in Maryville, Mo. She received a bachelor of science degree in office administration and business management and is currently employed by the City of St. Joseph in the city manager's office.

Her fiancé is a 1971 graduate of Hereford High School and a 1975 graduate of Texas Tech University in Lubbock. He received a bachelor of science degree in animal production with an emphasis in economics. He is presently employed as plant superintendent for Wayne Feeds in Elwood, Ks.

Louise's Latest

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent

Potpourri, a mixture of flower petals and spices, is used for scent or perfume. It can be very expensive if bought in a store, but can be made at home less expensively. A simple, basic recipe for potpourri is:

Select roses early in the morning that are free of blemishes. Place the flowers on a table or rack in a cool room and allow the dew to evaporate. For a variety of colors you may want to add a few blue flowers such as columbine, bachelor's button or larkspur.

After curing the petals may be stored in a large crockery or glass jar. Sprinkle non-iodized salt over each two-inch layer of petals to prevent molding.

After 10 days of curing, the dried flowers may be transferred to covered potpourri jars. Sprinkle the layers of petals with a mixture containing one-fourth ounce of allspice and coarsely ground cloves, one-fourth ounce of cinnamon bark broken in small pieces, half a grated nutmeg, and either an ounce of orris root or one-fourth pound of dried lavender flowers. Add a few drops of essential oil of roses to each layer of petals.

Seasoned Crumb Chicken

- 1/2 cup dried bread crumbs
- 2 tablespoons dried chopped parsley
- 1 teaspoon lite seasoned salt
- 1/4 teaspoon thyme leaves
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 cup Parmesan cheese (optional)

- 1/4 cup Romano cheese (optional)
- 1/2 cup diet margarine (also may use skim milk)
- 2 1/2-3 pound broiler

Mix the dry ingredients together. Remove skin from chicken. Dip chicken in the soft diet margarine (or milk), and roll in the bread crumb mixture. Coat a 2-quart glass baking dish with vegetable spray. Place chicken, with thick edges toward the outside, in the baking dish. Sprinkle with remaining bread crumbs. Cover. Microwave for 19 to 21 minutes on high until meat cut near bone is no longer pink (about 180 degrees F). Let stand 5 minutes before serving.

Chicken Breast

Variation

Coat 4 split chicken breasts (approximately 2 pounds) with the bread crumb mixture. Microwave for 12 to 15 minutes on High or until meat near bone is no longer pink (about 180 degrees F)

Conventional Oven

Bake for 45 minutes in 400 degree oven.

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

Ribbon of Peace:

Miles of art tell fears, dreams

Church Women United has joined with other major religious and peace organizations in being primary participants in the two-day event of the Peace Ribbon.

Held by hundreds of volunteers, the giant ribbon will weave miles of fabric throughout the capital city on Sunday, Aug. 4, linking up at three prominent Washington locations including the Pentagon, the mall and the west side of the U.S. Capitol.

This happening will commemorate the 40th anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

A religious service Aug. 3 at the National Cathedral (Episcopal) will precede the unfurling. The ribbon ceremony will include speakers from Christian, Jewish, Islamic and Buddhist faiths. Each religious leader will read aloud about the God of peace as expressed in particular religious faiths.

Fifty churches in the Washington area will play host to participants in the ribbon project, serving as hospitality centers and as display centers for the ribbon panels.

The Ribbon project has gotten cooperation from the Washington Police Department, U.S. National Park officials and Pentagon security "because we haven't been hostile," said Justine Merritt who originated the peace movement.

If the world were ravaged tomorrow in a nuclear war, what would you most hate to give? Would it be - Sunday afternoon rides in the country? Your baby's outstretched arms? A cup of steaming tea on a cold winter night?

More than 17,000 answers, including those above, have poured into Washington in the form of fabric art panels which will become parts of a 10-mile "ribbon of peace" to be unfurled Aug. 4. The art panels are required to be uniform in size, 18 inches high by 36 inches long. Each panel is different, using various art mediums such as embroidery, silk screening, tie-dyeing and painting.

Since some of the land in Deaf

Smith County is under consideration to be a nuclear dump ground, let us reflect in prayerful silence on the common theme, "What I cannot bear to think of as lost forever is a nuclear war," when the church bells are ringing in this city. Churches that have bells are asked to ring them at noon on Sunday, Aug. 4.

Justine Merritt of Denver, Colo., envisioned the peace ribbon in March of 1962. She visited Hiroshima

and Nagasaki 10 years ago while her son was stationed in Japan with the military.

Her conscience haunted her about what she witnessed in Japan and she began to speculate about similar effects a nuclear bomb might have now. She got the idea of the peace ribbon movement after she had attended a prayer retreat and immediately began telling her friends, writing letters and traveling around Colorado to explain her idea to church and civic groups.

The central purpose in Merritt's effort is to change the course of the planet from the threat of annihilation to a world that will solve its problems without war. "We're not protesting anything. We're doing it to remind the powers in Washington that we love the earth and the biggest threat we see to it is nuclear war," she said.

Reunion planned July 21

The public is invited to attend the Annual Progressive Reunion scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, July 21, at the Hereford Community Center.

Cold drinks and paper plates will be furnished. Each family is asked to bring a basket dinner.

For further information contact Irvin Reeves at 364-3328.

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STARTER HOME - for small family, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, new exterior paint, extra lot on South. 824 S. Texas.

Your Money Counts

by Rick Roberts, C.P.A.

PLANNING IS FOR EVERYONE

People at all income levels need to be aware that financial planning is for everyone. It is not just for people with enough disposable income to regularly invest. Financial security may mean different things to different people. However, we all can use assistance regardless of our income level. Many middle income Americans are turned off by the idea of financial planning. They feel that they have little to plan with after household expenses, mortgages and ever-present taxes. The middle income working person, however, has many areas to which his attention should be directed regarding his financial security. These concerns should be completely separate from the ability to "make large investments in the stock market."

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520 Ave. G - \$2500 equity & take up payments of \$397.00 for this 3 BR.	
507 Jackson - large, older home, brick, owner might carry second. \$39,900.	
519 Ave. K - large 3 BR, living room and den, good terms. \$42,500.	
224 Beach - 3 BR, 1 1/4 bath, den & fireplace, ref. air, sprinkler system, \$42,500.	
230 Beach - new roof, ref. air, sprinkler system, \$47,500.	
800 Irving - 3 BR, corner lot, \$5700 equity, payments of \$310 per mo.	
237 Northwest Dr. - new listing, good location, real sharp, \$54,000.	
505 Willow Lane - new carpet, new paint, close to Sr. Citizens, beautiful yards - \$56,500.	
212 Cherokee - just listed, large den, lots of cabinets, sharp, \$59,900.	
220 Cherokee - make an offer & you might own this one, \$60,000.	
319 Hickory - equity under \$10,000, FHA assumable loan - \$61,500.	
110 Douglas - approx. 2200 ft. extra large MBR with his&her bath \$79,500.	
119 Mimosa - lots of room for the money. Living room and den, new roof, \$79,900.	
105 Nueces - Custom built, corner fireplace, entertain with basement. \$87,000.	
132 Quince - Owner transferring & says sell - corner lot - \$89,500.	
120 Quince - Unique in Hereford, sunken den, spiral staircase with loft, large bedrooms. \$125,000.	
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Davis quintts to celebrate birthday at science center

DALLAS — Meeting reporters three days after giving birth to the Texas' first quintuplets, a beaming 20-year-old Debbie Davis was quoted as saying, "I am probably thinking too far in the future. But what are we going to do about the prom with all those girls?"

The Davis quintts, four girls and a boy, were born over a six-minute time span on July 18, 1975 to the Lewisville woman and her 21-year-old husband, Jerry Davis. Jerry was then a mechanic earning \$175 a week. They named their son Casey and chose the names of Chelsea, Charla, Chanda and Christa for the girls.

The Davis' doctors consisted of an obstetrical and pediatric team from The University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas led by professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology Dr. Jack Pritchard and Dr. Charles Rosenfeld, professor of Pediatrics and of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

Soon after the birth at Parkland Memorial Hospital, the doctors reported the children were in "good" condition, predicting their chances for survival were better than 50-50. Nearly nine weeks premature and delivered by Caesarian Section, the babies ranged in weight from one pound, 14 ounces to three pounds, 10 ounces (the boy). Three of the in-

fantts, including the boy and two girls, experienced mild respiratory distress for a brief period.

This year the quintts will celebrate their tenth birthday, all five are developing beautifully.

This year marks the tenth anniversary of the Special Care Nursery at Parkland. Without the special care neonatal facility, as well as the high risk pregnancy unit that Debbie entered more than two weeks before the multiple birth, the chances of any of the infants' surviving was very close to zero, according to Pritchard.

When the special care neonatal unit first opened several months before the quintts were born, it was a four-bassinet intensive care facility, says Rosenfeld, director of Nurseries at Parkland. The number of bassinets had risen to six by the summer, but suddenly the facility had to

almost double to accommodate the quintts. Nine doctors and three nurses were on hand to insert the intravenous tubes for food and attach the lines for monitoring of heart and respiration rates, blood pressure, blood gases and oxygen concentration.

Today Parkland has an 85-bassinet

Special Care Nursery, often operating at 100 percent occupancy. The unit handles more high risk neonates than any other hospital in North Central Texas, nearly 1,500 admissions annually—450 of whom will require intensive care—in order to meet a growing demand, says Rosenfeld. Now there are four

designated stages of care—intensive care, intermediate or acute care, admission or triage and continuing care for low-birth-weight, pre-term babies.

In Debbie's case, the doctors tending her hoped to be able to wait longer before delivery. But her pregnancy was complicated by preeclampsia, characterized by high blood pressure and kidney impairment. In Parkland's unit for expectant mothers, she was closely monitored while kept at complete bed rest. When her condition worsened, Pritchard made the decision to operate the next day.

Debbie had taken only five tablets of the fertility drug Clomid when she became pregnant. She was expecting

quadruplets up until delivery. "I was first to be aware of the fifth one," said Pritchard. "I put my hand in to remove the afterbirth, and I felt the bottom of another baby."

Said father Jerry at the press conference soon after the birth, "I've had all the excitement I can take in one lifetime. I wouldn't want to put her through it again, and I wouldn't want to go through it again myself."



The crawling fish of Asia can live for a week out of water.

Red Cross Update

The water safety instructor class will begin Monday, July 22. Debbie Black will be the instructor for the class.

Those wishing to teach swimming classes should take this class. Students should have a current certificate in advanced lifesaving and be 17 years of age or older. Please call the Red Cross office to register for this class.

Special thanks to all of the water safety instructors and aides now teaching classes. Congratulations to Zack McWethy on the completion of his first class as a first aid instructor. The chapter has safety seats for infants available through a rental

program. We will loan seats for six months or for a shorter time if necessary. Call the Red Cross office for further information.

A CPR class will begin Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. at the Y. Call the office for information.

The Uniformed Volunteers had a work day recently at the office. Volunteers tied four quilts. Lottie Wertenger pieced the tops together and furnished the remainder of the materials. The bedding will be used for the disaster closet.

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

Military Muster

Marine Pfc. Steven C. Brush, son of Caydon and Sonja D. Brush of Route 2, was graduated from Basic Cryptologic Technician "R" school.

During the self-paced course at the Naval Technical Training Center Pensacola, Fla., Brush was trained as a Manual Morse Intercept/Electronic Warfare Operator. He received instruction on communication procedures and systems, the theory and operation of communications equipment, plus basic security safeguards.

A 1984 graduate of Community Christian High School, he joined the Marine Corps in October 1984.

New Arrivals

Fro and Debbie Walden of Olton, former Hereford residents, are the parents of a daughter, Cyndi, born July 6 in Amarillo. She weighed 6 lbs. 14 oz.

The couple also have a 10-year-old daughter, Machele, and a seven-year-old son, Clay.

Grandparents are all former Hereford residents. They include Mr. and Mrs. John L. Sossaman of Paducah and Dee Walden and Charles Walden of Midland.

Couple to wed

Brenda Danley of Rock Port, Mo. and Alan Fairweather of Auburn, Neb. will exchange wedding vows Aug. 11 at the Baptist Church in Rock Port.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Danley of Rock Port and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fairweather of 424 Fir St.

Danley graduated from Rock Port R-11 and her fiancé is a graduate of Auburn High School.

agrifacts



Presented By: WHITEFACE AVIATION CORP.

YES, THERE'S BEEN A SLOWDOWN IN FOOD INFLATION, but if you're like most producers that news may not be greeted with open-armed optimism because the farmers' share of the retail food dollar shrank 1 percent. A Purdue University economist recently put the problem in focus by showing how the price of bread is divided. Last year, he said, the Consumer Price Index showed that a pound of white bread retailed for 54.2 cents. The farmer's share was 4.3 cents for the wheat and another cent for other farm ingredients. That's 9 percent of the retail price for the farmer. The rest of the breakdown: shipment to miller and baker, 1.2 cents; milling cost, 1.1 cent; and, the biggest cost—36.3 cents, went to baking and selling. At another 8.4 cents, wholesaling and retailing took about twice as much as the farmer's share of the bread.

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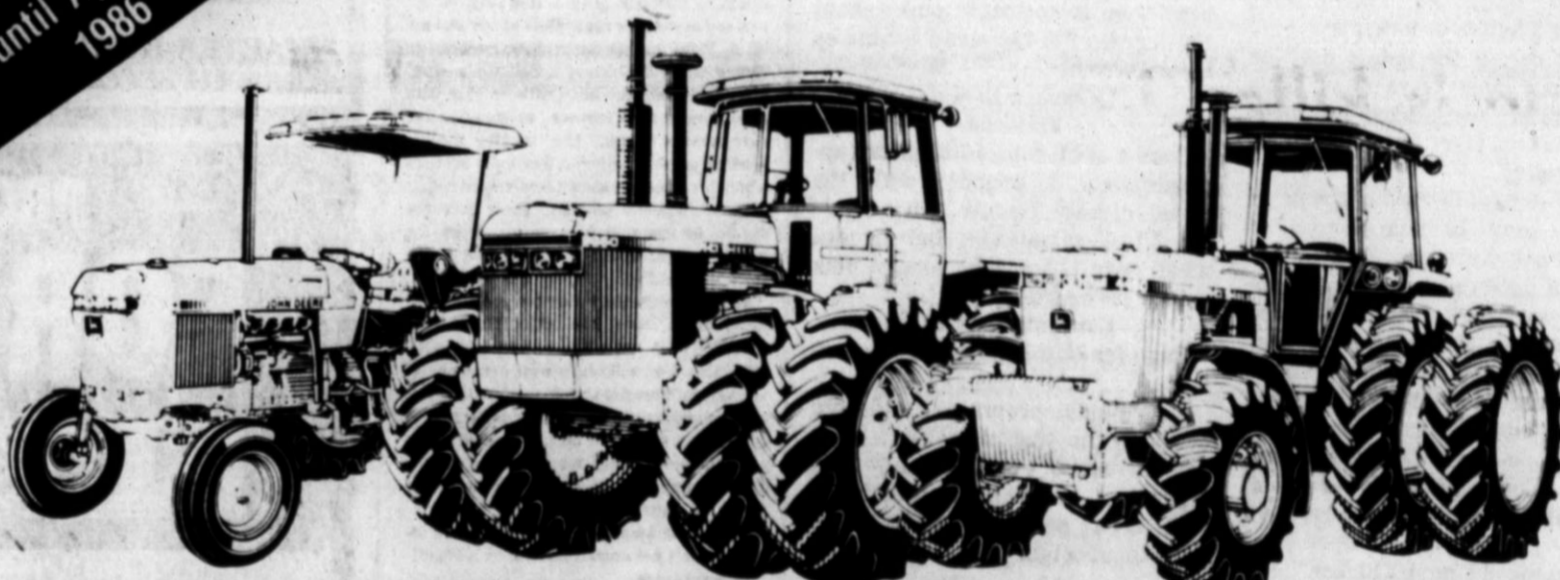
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Tear off old cedar roofing where necessary (per square)	\$20.00

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Calendar of Events

MONDAY
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter, No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, Community Center, 12 noon.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
 Women's exercise class, First Presbyterian Church, 8:30-9:30 a.m.
 Weight Watchers, Immanuel Lutheran Church, 4 p.m.
 Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
 Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
 VFW Auxiliary, Post home, 7:30 p.m.

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.
 Country Singles Square Dance, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
 Social Security representative, courthouse, 9:15 a.m. until 12 noon.
 Women's Golf Association Play Day, City Golf Course, 5:45 p.m.

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 E. Fourth, and Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
 Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, 12 noon.
 Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.
 Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at the Hereford Country Club, 12 noon.
 Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.
 TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 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.
 Women's exercise class, First Presbyterian Church, 8:30-9:30 a.m.
 Losers Are Winners Weight Loss Club, Community Center, 6 p.m.
 Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.
 Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, 12 noon.
 Well baby screening clinic for preschool age children, Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park ave., 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3 p.m.

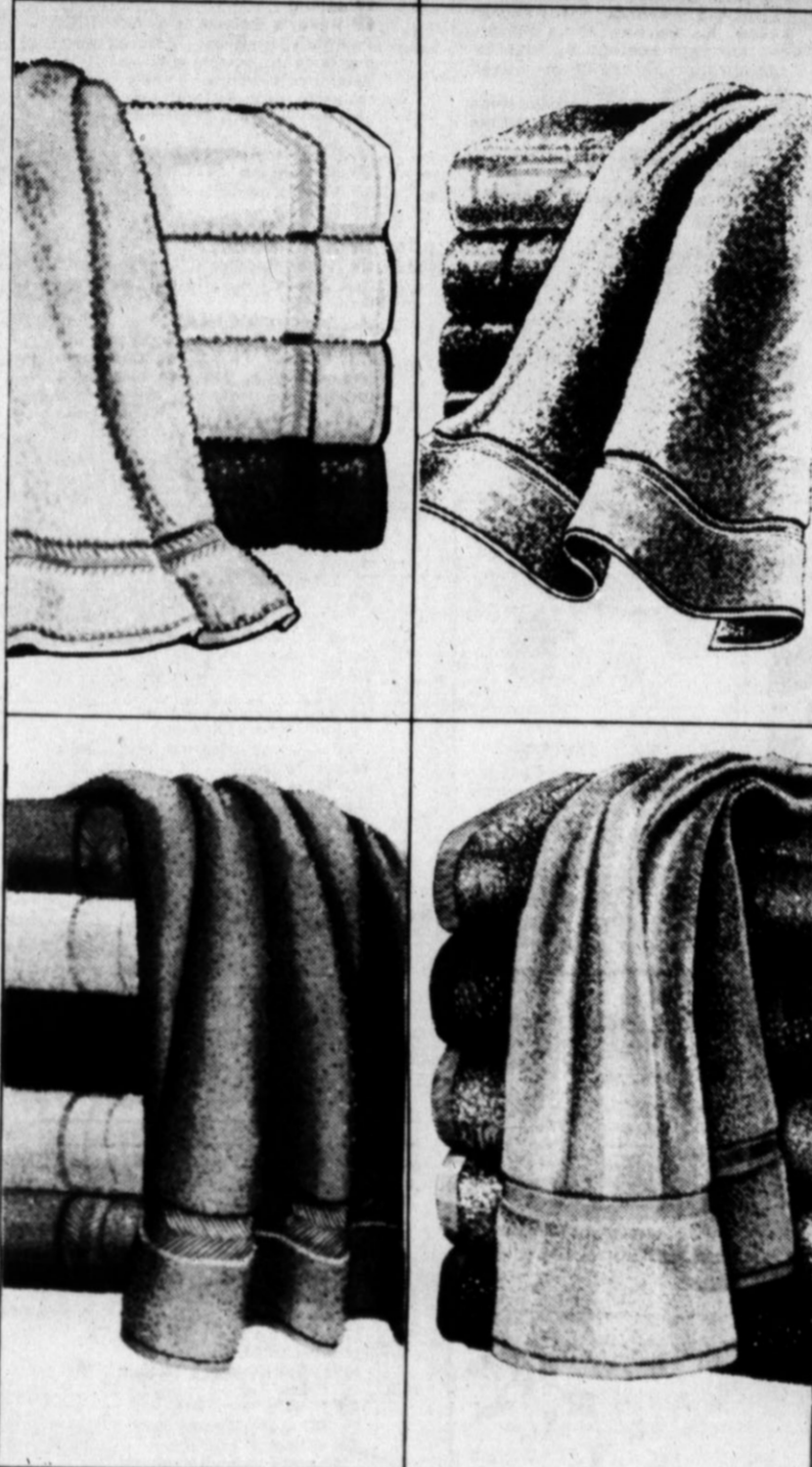
THURSDAY
 Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 E. Fourth, and Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
 Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.
 Hereford Toastmasters, 6:30 a.m.
 Kiwanis Club, 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.
 American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 St. Thomas Episcopal Church Bible Study, 506 Sycamore, 7 p.m.
 Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
 Red Cross uniformed volunteers, noon luncheon.
 VFW, VFW Clubhouse in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.
 BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 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.
 Women's exercise class, First Presbyterian Church, 8:30-9:30 a.m.
 Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Good Timers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

IT'S THE LAST WEEK OF OUR

White Sale

All sheets, bedspreads, comforters, blankets, bedpillows and mattress pads on sale. towels and bath accents, too.



Sale 4.99 twin sheet

Our white-piped solid percales to mix or match

Reg. 8.99. Stay-smooth polyester/cotton percale sheets at smooth sale prices. The bedspread is quilted with Astrofill® polyester and backed with nylon tricot. All in a wide selection of solid colors to mix or match. Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.

	Reg.	Sale
Full sheet	10.99	7.99
Queen sheet	16.99	13.99
Pillowcases, by the pair:		
Standard	9.99	7.99
Queen	10.99	8.99
Twin bedspread 40.00		29.99
Full bedspread 50.00		39.99
Queen bedspread	60.00	49.99
King bedspread	70.00	55.99



Save 25% to 30%

All our blankets are now on sale

Sale 12.99 twin

Reg. \$18. Comfy acrylic thermal blanket provides just-right light-weight warmth any time of the year. In solids with matching color nylon satin binding.

	Reg.	Sale
Full size	\$23	16.99
Queen size	\$28	20.99

Sale 19.99 twin

Reg. \$29. Our velvety-soft Vellux® blanket has two layers of nylon pile bonded to polyurethane foam for cloud-light warmth. Lots of lovely solid colors.

	Reg.	Sale
Full size	\$35	24.99
Queen size	\$42	29.99
King size	\$49	35.99



Sale 3.99 to 8.99 bath Towels, towels and more towels!

Sale 4.99 bath Reg. \$8. The JCPenney Towel of thirsty cotton/polyester terry. In lots of bath-coordinating solid colors.

Hand towel, Reg. 5.50 Sale 3.99 Washcloth, Reg. 2.75 Sale 1.99

Sale 5.99 bath Reg. \$9. The JCPenney Towel of sheared velour on one side, terry on the other. Cotton/polyester in lots of solids.

Hand towel, Reg. 5.50 Sale 3.99 Washcloth, Reg. 2.75 Sale 1.99

Sale 3.99 bath Reg. 5.99. The Masters towel of soft cotton/polyester in pastel colors with an elegant border design.

Hand towel, Reg. 3.99 Sale 2.99 Washcloth, Reg. 2.49 Sale 1.99

Save 15% to 40%

All bedpillows are now on sale

Sale 9.99 standard size

Reg. \$17. Luxury-sleep bed-pillow with DuPont Quallofil®

The white tone-on-tone cover of polyester/cotton has corded edges and a concealed zipper. There's a protective inner cover, too.

Sale 6.99 standard size

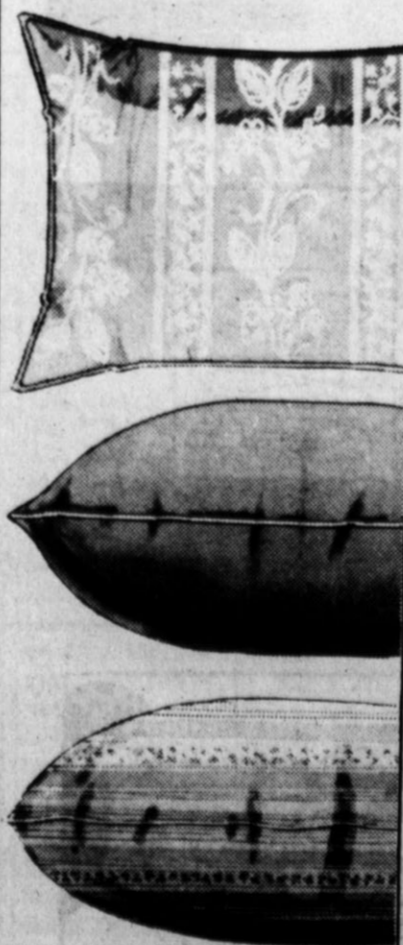
Reg. \$11. Our solid-color covered bedpillow has restful polyester fiberfill.

Polyester/cotton percale cover comes in a wonderful choice of solid colors, all with white piping trim.

Sale 3.99 standard size

Reg. 4.99. Comfy Astrofill® polyester fills this modestly priced bedpillow. The multi-color cotton ticking cover has neatly corded edges.

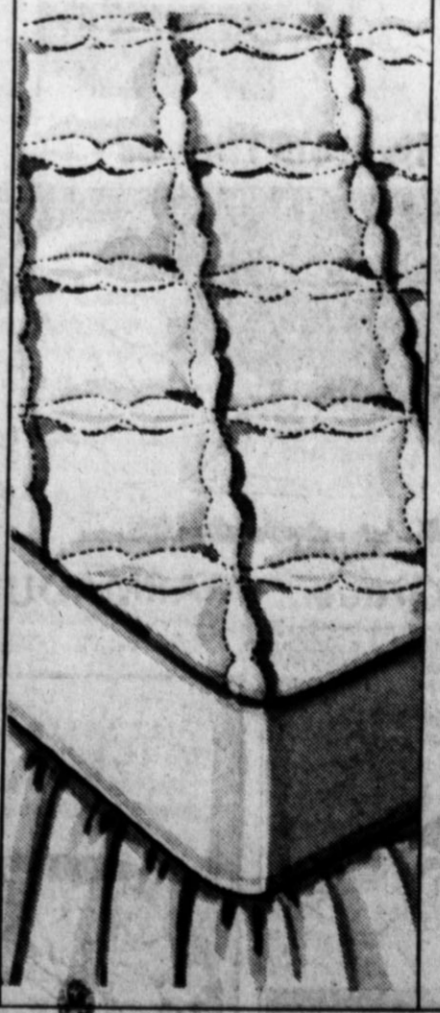
Queen, Reg. 5.99 Sale 4.99



Sale 8.99 twin Our neatly fitted mattress pad

Reg. 12.99. Refresh your bed with this fitted mattress pad. It's filled with comfortable Astrofill® polyester and covered with polyester/cotton. Quilted to retain its shape after repeated washings. The elasticized skirt assures stay-in-place fit. In white only.

	Reg.	Sale
Full size	15.99	10.99
Queen size	21.99	14.99
King size	25.99	18.99



Man is killed in helicopter accident

MURT O'CONNOR, Texas (AP) — Authorities were investigating a helicopter accident in which the pilot was killed while apparently attempting an emergency landing on Matagorda Island.

Jerome Peter Barlow, 29, Killeen, was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident, which happened about 5:30 p.m. Thursday, investigators said.

The cause of the accident was not yet known Friday.

Barlow was returning from an offshore oil rig when he apparently attempted an emergency landing at an abandoned Air Force base on Matagorda Island off the Southeast Texas coast.

The aircraft, owned by Petroleum Helicopters Inc. of Louisiana, approached the island from the south, dropped rapidly and bounced onto the runway, said eyewitness Joe McClure, a game warden with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The helicopter then spun around three or four times and flipped over onto its side, said state Department of Public Safety investigators.

Officials with the Louisiana-based helicopter service said no distress signals were received from the pilot, but declined to comment any further on communications with the pilot.

Authorities said representatives of the Federal Aviation Administration will investigate the incident.

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Contest Winners

Clara Shirley, at left, won first place in the Deaf Smith County Library summer reading club book mark contest with Jessica Batterman winning first place in

her age group. The book marks will go to Amarillo and be made into real book marks. They will also be distributed at the Tri state Fair this fall in Amarillo.

Americans cough up \$500 million yearly

The body's way of clearing its breathing passages of secretions is to cough. The sufferers' way of dealing

with the cough is to spend nearly \$500 a million a year on over-the-counter remedies.

That amount reflects the discomfort of this common problem and includes much money spent for products that have no proven value.

As long as a cough clears the airways, this protective reflex serves a useful function and should not be suppressed without good reason, says the Texas medical Association.

Coughing can be classified as acute (severe and temporary) or chronic (slow-building but long-lasting). Acute coughing is usually caused by a viral infection such as the common cold or the flu. Mucus draining from the nose into the throat prompts the coughing. Acute coughing also may be caused by an inflammation of the voice box (laryngitis) or of the lower major airways (tracheobronchitis).

The most common cause of chronic cough is smoking, which irritates the respiratory tract. In non-smokers, the cough results from drainage of mucus into the throat caused by

allergies or rhinitis, an inflammation of the mucus membranes in the nose. Chronic coughing is sometimes the major or only symptom of asthma.

People with a chronic cough—particularly if dry and with little or no secretion—should receive medical attention. Once the underlying cause is found, specific treatment often is available. Over-the-counter remedies are seldom effective for chronic cough.

For acute coughing during colds or flu, simple home remedies usually suffice in soothing the throat. Honey and hard candy are probably as ef-

fective as cough drops and medicated lozenges. Sipping warm liquids also can help.

Over-the-counter expectorants generally are ineffective, but those with the drug guaifenesin may be useful.

Codeine and hydrocodone are the most effective drugs for suppressing a cough, but both are narcotics that require a doctor's prescription. The most effective non-prescription cough remedy is dextromethorphan. Taking it in solid form (such as Medi-quell) avoids useless ingredients included in many liquid remedies.

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Accent on Health

All-terrain vehicles, better known to their users as ATVs, are among the hottest-selling, summer recreational items among people who can afford the investment. The 3-wheeled motorcycles can scoot over sand dunes, marshes, pastures and other areas inaccessible to autos.

But problems mar the vehicles' reputation. Since they have been available, thousands of injuries and some deaths, mostly of children, have been attributed to their use.

The injury rate to users of ATVs is double that of 2-wheel vehicles. More than 45 percent of the injuries are suffered by riders under age 16, and 24 percent occur to kids under 12.

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission reports that in 1982 when ATVs were new, 8,585 injuries were reported. That total has jumped dramatically every year since, as popularity and numbers of ATVs have spread.

From Jan. 1 to April 30 this year, some 28,000 injuries were attributed to ATV use. At least 161 deaths, 11 of which were in Texas and 40 of which were in surrounding states, have resulted from accidents with ATVs since government agencies began studying the machines' safety.

Dan Sowards, of the Texas Department of Health Hazardous Products Branch said that studies are under way to determine if user ignorance or negligence, or engineering defects are linked to the majority of injuries and deaths. He recently testified for the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) at a hearing in Dallas.

"CPSC only now is able to get in-depth information from consumer groups, ATV manufacturers and distributors, and independent safety experts about the reported problems associated with ATVs," Sowards said. "Only now can some of the possible problems with ATVs be identified by studying the variety of injuries attributed to them. Most injuries result from the rider's loss of control. The machines can overturn or roll over in some circumstances. Sometimes riders have been thrown off."

"At the recent hearing in Dallas, parents of small children and physicians from surrounding states, representing individuals who have been disabled or killed, called for stiffer regulation of ATVs. They wanted clearer warnings of the potential hazard, training and education required for anyone using an ATV, and age and protective clothing requirements for ATV users. Some advocated a ban on the machines in the United States.

Prison site changed from Gatesville

PALESTINE, Texas (AP) — The chairman of the House committee that oversees the Texas Department of Corrections has changed his choice for the site of a new \$60 million prison from Gatesville to Anderson County.

Rep. Ray Keller, R-Duncanville, chairman of the House Committee on Law Enforcement, said in a letter to TDC board chairman Robert Gunn that he had reconsidered his earlier recommendation for the 2,250 inmate maximum security facility and settled on Anderson County instead.

Palestine, Gatesville and Navasota are the sites reportedly under consideration for the new prison, which will employ 750 people.

Rep. Cliff Johnson, D-Palestine, said that regardless of Keller's new recommendation, a final decision will not be made by the prison board until July 31.

"When they say we've got it, I'll be happy," Johnson told the Palestine Herald Press Friday. "Until then, we ought to act like we are in third place trying to get to first."

Keller said he changed his mind because Palestine is closer than Gatesville to the Dallas-Fort Worth area. A condition of the settlement of the Ruiz prison reform lawsuit is that prisons be located closer to metropolitan areas, he said.

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