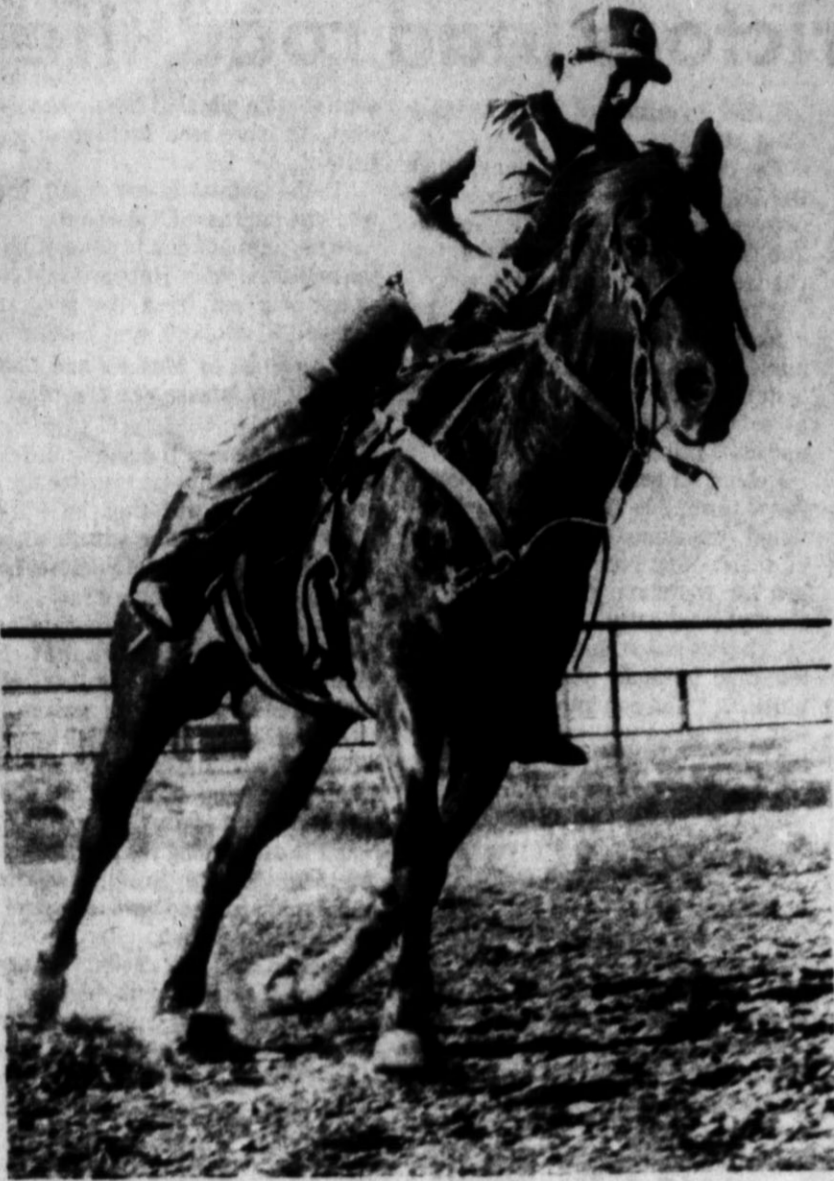


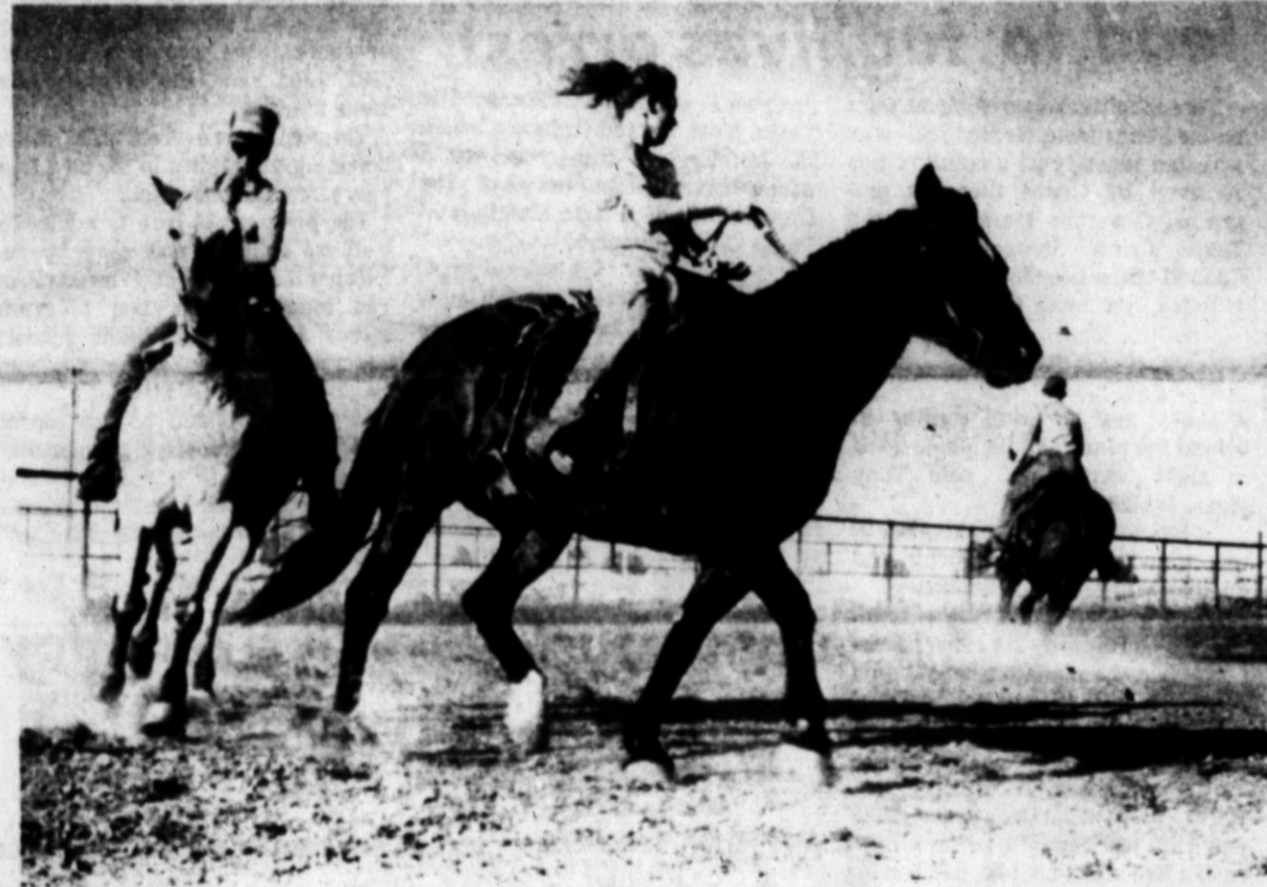
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DALLAS, TX 75245



### Riding High

Riding is a high for a group of 4-H'ers who work out twice a week at Rowland Stables in preparation for horse drill team competition next year. In addition to showing off their style, the group is planning some activities to encourage others to love horses.



## Young horsemen practice for show and for sharing

By JERI CURTIS  
Managing Editor

A storm is blowing in and dust is flying so bad that, even though the sun is losing its brightness, you have to keep your sunglasses on. And it's so hot you can't stand your clothes.

But you keep riding because you're one of the "Sparklin' Spurs."

Every Monday night and every Saturday morning at Rowland Stables in just north of Hereford, 4-H members of all ages mount their horses and practice for equestrian drill team routines.

Marilyn Erlandson modestly admits that she's the coach, but always

quickly turns the conversation back to the kids.

She's glad to tell about the young riders - and not all of them are very experienced - and their plans.

This weekend they ride at the Range Riders Rodeo in Amarillo, and in addition to riding in Hereford's Jubilee activities this month, will be helping out at the Junior Riders Rodeo.

Decked out in Levis, white shirts and 4-H green ties, the riders might try some snaking where they criss-cross behind each other and maybe go into a wagon wheel formation and

break away to a figure eight.

They even have some choreography for square dancing on horses.

"Some routines we'll have to try out," Erlandson said. "We have to take what we have and make the pattern work."

The group has been working together less than four months. In addition to their bi-weekly practices the riders take home cassettes with the music for their routines.

Next year, if the money is

(See RIDERS, Page 2A)

## WHITEFACES



### 1985-86 HHS Cheerleaders

The Hereford High School cheerleaders attended camp at Southern Methodist University in Dallas July 22-26. The cheerleaders received 2 superior and 3 excellent ribbons. Also they were recognized as being one of the most spirited groups of the day by receiving one of the spirit sticks. From left bottom Michelle Mason, Melissa O'Rand, and Shelly Edwards. Second row, Nike Hammond and Donnan Cummings with Kim Williams on top and mascot, Missy Sims standing.

## All Girl Rodeo

See Page 5-A

## Dresses to denim

See Page 1-B

# The Hereford Sunday

August 4, 1985

# Brand



85th Year, No. 22, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

34 Pages

30 Cents

# Jet crashes at DFW

## First disaster there

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — A Delta Air Lines jumbo jet crash claimed about 130 lives, but 29 others somehow survived the first major air disaster at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

Workers using a huge crane Saturday searched for bodies in waist deep debris of the jet wreckage to find over 120 bodies.

Amid the smoldering wreckage of Delta Flight 191, which crashed shortly after 6 p.m. Friday in severe weather on its final landing approach, there were signs of life. Even two dogs walked out of the tail section as investigators retrieved the flight recorders that may reveal secrets behind the crash.

"I'm amazed anyone survived," said Dr. James Atkins, an emergency room physician at Dallas' Parkland Memorial Hospital who

was among the first doctors on the scene.

Dr. Charles Petty, the Dallas County medical examiner, said at 2 a.m. today that his field agent at the crash site said over 120 bodies had been recovered.

"And they are still in the process of picking up more," Petty said. "Most of these bodies do not have identification on them."

Only four identifications had been made, he said. No names had been released pending notification of relatives.

"It looks as if the bodies have been thrown down into a huge garbage dump," Petty said.

Surviving passengers described the anguished moments prior to the crash.

"I saw the ground coming up," said passenger Christopher John Meier of Temple, Texas. "The left side came up and disappeared. Then the right side came up and disap-

peared, too. I thought I was going to die.

"I walked away and started rounding up the people that weren't hurt to help the people that were hurt," Meier, 36, a wholesale grocer, said at Parkland. "There was a lot of screaming and yelling."

The jumbo jet crashed and exploded during a heavy thunderstorm while it headed toward a landing.

Witnesses counted 40 to 60 bodies draped in yellow plastic on the tarmac near the wreckage of the Lockheed L-1011, which went down shortly after 6 p.m. CDT near the airport's northern boundary. The flight had originated in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. and was en route to Los Angeles.

Delta spokesman Matt Guilfoyle said the plane was carrying 149 passengers and 12 crew members. The survivors included 29 passengers and three crew members, he said.

Officials were still trying to ac-

count for all the deceased, he said.

All three members of the cockpit crew were killed, he said. They included Capt. Ted Connors, 57; first officer Rudy Price, 43; and second officer Nick Nassick, 44, all of Atlanta.

Connors had 31 years of experience with Delta and the trio had a combined total of 25 years experience with the L-1011, according to Guilfoyle.

An infant died at a hospital, and a witness said a man was decapitated when the jet struck his car on Texas Highway 114. At least 24 people were injured, including a person not on the plane, hospital officials said.

But the urgency was directed toward the living.

Hundreds of people gathered at a blood center across the street from Parkland, the city's major trauma center. They also crowded into makeshift waiting rooms at the hospital itself to donate blood.

Medical staff members volunteered in such numbers that many were turned away, said Dr.

(See CRASH, Page 2A)

## Hereford scouts get 'good vibrations'

By SANDY PANKEY  
Lifestyles Editor

Who says there is a generation gap? The Beach Boys may be a little older and a little grayer, but they 'still got it'!

When the group appeared on the music scene a couple of decades ago, they sent their audiences into a frenzy and history repeated itself when they performed before a crowd of approximately 70,000 Scouts, leaders and guests during the 1965 National Boy Scout Jamboree.

Russell Brownlow and Donald Ramey just returned from the event held July 24-30 at Fort A.P. Hill, Va. and although there were numerous activities planned and special programs featured, they both agreed the Beach Boys concert was the

### At Jamboree

highlight of their trip.

Brownlow, 15-year-old sophomore at Hereford High School, said enthusiastically, "Our campsite was about three miles from the main performing area but the walk was worth it. They were great!"

His traveling companion was in complete agreement with his friend. "We walked a long way and stood in line a long time, but out of all the things we did and the performers we saw, the Beach Boys were the best!" Ramey emphasized.

During the boys' stay at the camp, which was located on a 77,000 acre Army base about 65 miles south of Washington, D.C., they had the op-

portunity to see many top name performers and other personalities. But the ones that stand out in their minds were First Lady Nancy Reagan, the Oak Ridge Boys, and the 130 member National Scout Jamboree Band.

It's obvious by listening to these boys that scouting isn't the same as it was years ago. Gone are the days of simply roasting weiners and marshmallows over an open fire. They now use 'really good food' cooked on charcoal stoves.

At the 11th National Scout Jamboree and the 75th anniversary of Scouting U.S.A., there were approximately 35,000 Scouts and leaders to feed at the huge base which turned into an instant city.

Six tons of bacon, seven-and-a-half tons of sirloin steak, 10 tons of breakfast cereal and three miles of sausage were served during their stay. (Who knows how much junk food was consumed)

Brownlow, who served as senior patrol leader of their troop which consisted of 39 Scouts, said the meals were good. "The food wasn't bad at all. We had a lot of good meat, such as steak, and fresh eggs, fruit and other stuff that was served at

breakfast and supper. For lunch, "he laughed, "we had 'Kal-Kan' with different labels on the cans.

"I'm kidding," he quickly added. "Lunch, which was usually eaten at the snackbar, consisted of granola bars, fruit, things like that."

He went on to explain that each sub-camp had a commissary where the troops picked up their food and delivered and prepared it at their own campsites.

Ramey, 14-year-old freshman at La Plata Junior High School, had similar tasks as one of four patrol leaders of the same troop.

A few other modern conveniences at the jamboree included bathrooms. (No having to look for bushes for these boys) Each sub-camp had two large bathroom facilities equipped with showers and several single latrines.

"We had to take most of our showers in the bathrooms that had only cold water," Russell recalled. "However, there were a few times when some of us would sneak over and use the adult leaders' showers. They had the hot water."

The enormous camp also featured

(See JAMBOREE, Page 2A)

## ★★ At the Jubilee ★★

The Town and Country Jubilee is coming soon! It's August 11-17 - so, mark your calendar. Here are just a few of the events scheduled for the whole town to get involved in.

Jubilee Junction - After the parade on Aug. 17, Dameron Park will spring up like a world's fair to offer games, trinkets and all kinds of food for the festivities. The Kiwanis club plans a big barbeque and the Lions will have a food booth open, also.

Lead Line Show - The Deaf Smith County 4-H lead line competition, where girls will model wool clothing while leading a lamb, is set for 1 p.m. at the Jubilee Junction.

All Girl Rodeo - The whole Jubilee atmosphere kicks off Aug. 8-11 with the all-girl rodeo at the Cowboy Country Club. Performances are at 8 p.m., 3 p.m., and 1 p.m., respectively. Cowgirls will be vying for a purse over \$8,000.

## Local Roundup

### Combest due here Wednesday

Rep. Larry Combest will be in Hereford Wednesday to address the local Lions Club and to conduct a community comment meeting. He will be the guest at the regular Noon Lions meeting, then be at the Hereford Community Center lounge room at 3 p.m.

Combest also will be at the Dimmitt city hall for a 9 a.m. community meeting.

His schedule also stated him for Farwell on Aug. 22, and Friona on Aug. 27.

### Bid rejection on city agenda

Hereford city commissioners Monday night plan to formally reject bids for the new fire station received on July 23 and authorize the architect to redraw a revised version of plans. That action is on the agenda for the regular meeting at 7:30 p.m.

The commission also will discuss an agreement with the city and the state highway department for improvements on U.S. Highway 385. Other items include appointments of two members to the Hereford Family Services Center board, consideration of bids on a scraper, consider a site development plan, authorize the sale of an old mower, and authorize bids on a turf maintenance vehicle for the golf course.



# It's a 'dung' good job

By ORVILLE HANCOCK  
Fort Worth Star-Telegram  
FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - What's better than making western movies with Clint Eastwood? Well, according to Peter Fry, being an elephant, ah...pooper scooper.

That may not be accurate. Fry hasn't made a western movie with Clint Eastwood. But he's done the other for four months, with Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus.

"It is working behind the scenes in a big show and I like it."

Fry, 26, and a college graduate, has no competition. His job is specialized and he has learned the routine. He scoops up elephant dung while the animals are being watered and follows them to the stage entrance.

"I don't work with any other animals," he said. "I am an elephant man. In addition to taking care of the watering and the scooping, I also lay out hay for them."

The tools of his trade are a shovel, wheelbarrow, water hose, large plastic watering barrels and a big wrench for getting into city water plugs.

Fry got a B.A. degree in speech, communications and theater at Illinois College. The Peoria native said he prefers his circus job to any he has had, and that includes being an investment broker, salesman, bartender, private tutor, carpenter and cook.

"This is the best job I have ever had," Fry said. "I wouldn't trade it for anything right now. The best part of the job is that I can sleep at night without any guilt feelings. I don't have to misrepresent myself or my product."

"This is what I am. I do an honest day's work for a modest salary. I don't make that much money, but I sleep good. If you want to make a lot of money, you have to take it from somebody. You have to trick someone out of their money in the big business world. In this job I can be honest."

Fry said he studied psychology in college and that his job provided him a lot of time for philosophizing.

The tall, slender red-haired elephant man said he can be out in the fresh air a lot in his job and can get some sun. He was wearing only shorts Tuesday while doing his chores and the hot sun had caused a swarm of freckles to pop out. His freckles were so thick they looked as if they were fighting for space across his face and shoulders.

Fry joined the circus in Louisville and he has visited Arkansas and Texas so far. The circus is in Fort Worth and Dallas this week.

"Traveling is cool," he said. "I meet a lot of people and see a lot of things. Six months ago, I never dreamed I would be working with elephants. Now I live with them."

Fry said he can dress informally and doesn't have to worry about talking with corporate vice presidents.

"I can cut my hair in a Mohawk if I want," he said. "If I had known this job existed while I was in college, I might have dropped out."

He said all the elephant handlers started in the job he now has nailed down. All new workers with the elephants start as pooper scoopers. They may stay a few weeks or months or they might stay for years, depending on turnover in the jobs. Right now, Fry is the newest employee in the elephant department and he gets the highly

specialized job.

He was knocked down by an elephant in Little Rock, his first encounter with the strange ways of elephants.

"They warned me to stay away from four certain elephants, but I got too close and got knocked down," Fry said. "It didn't hurt that much. The elephant knocks you down with her trunk. (All 21 of the elephants are female because they are gentler.)"

"An elephant can throw her trunk quicker than Mohammed Ali could throw a left punch," Fry said. "I also got stepped on once in Houston, but it didn't break anything."

Fry said he had planned to go out on the road with a rock band as a stage hand to handle lighting, but read an ad in a Louisville newspaper about the circus job which advertised for someone who could travel and do hard work.

He said that in a few years, he might want to get into newspapering or television writing.

"Right now, I like this job and wouldn't want to quit," he said. "I'd have to get out of show business."



The drop-off in interesting TV stories is easy to explain. Writers are up to their ears in scripting scenarios for government departments.



## Storybook Characters

The Awesome Adventures summer reading club at Deaf Smith County Library held a costume contest recently featuring the child's favorite storybook character. From left, Denise Davila placed second and Stephanie Walls, first for

the 5th grade and up division. Caleb Marshall was second place and Justin McWethy, first place of the 1-4 grade division. From pre-school to first grade division, Andrew Carr placed first and Trevor Criner second.

## As the years turn

### 75 YEARS AGO

Wednesday night about 6 o'clock during the rain, lightning struck the barn belonging to Mr. Watkins who lives about two miles west of town. The bolt set fire to the hay and the entire structure was soon enveloped in flames.

The West Texas State Normal College opens at Canyon City on the 20th of September, and from present indications the attendance will surpass previous estimates.

From a tree grown at the J.L. Carter home, Mrs. Carter, a few days since, gathered peaches that measured eight-and-a-half inches in circumference.

### 50 YEARS AGO

J.A. Pitman was re-elected president of the county wheat production control association at a meeting of the community chairman last Saturday.

The uncharted trail of 1875 that led to the first Panhandle home, that of the Goodnight family, and over which cowboys bumped over the prairie sod in the proverbial chuckwagon, is now a paved highroad leading motorists to the Palo Duro State Park.

Although receipts fell off by \$5,000 during the past six months as compared with the same period last year, Deaf Smith County is in better financial condition by several thousands of dollars than it was a year ago.

### 25 YEARS AGO

In their first action as a team, the Hereford Pony League All-Stars split a doubleheader with the Denver City All-Stars Saturday night. Denver won the first exhibition game, 12-5, but Hereford took the night cap 7-1.

Reigning over the 1960 edition of the Hereford Riders club rodeo, July 28-30 will be Miss Cheryl Allred. She is the 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Allred.

Deaf Smith County wheat growers will go to the polls Thursday to vote again on the issue of marketing quotas and 75 percent parity support, or no penalties and 50 percent of parity support of the 1960 crop.

### 10 YEARS AGO

County crops show continued good progress and insect-associated problems are relatively minor at this time according to Juston McBride, county agent.

An across-the-board pay raise of seven percent for all city employees, with larger increases for a few employees described as "underpaid", was approved Monday night by the City Commission meeting in regular session.

Residents of Deaf Smith County who have sons and daughter bound for college this fall are finding, not surprisingly, that it will take more money than it did last year.

### 1 YEAR AGO

The Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) is investigating complaints from Deaf Smith and Parmer county farmers that cotton crops have been damaged by weed killers sprayed on nearby fields.

Vanessa Williams, asked to surrender her 1984 Miss America crown for posing for nude photographs "totally inconsistent" with the pageant's image, probably can keep the \$125,000 she earned for personal appearances, officials say.

Farm labor leader Jesus Moya and attorneys for Texas Rural Legal Aid were to meet with a federal district judge in Amarillo this morning for a hearing resulting from Moya's arrest last Saturday.

## New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Moll are the parents of a daughter, Sharon Marie, born July 24. She weighed 6 lbs. 5 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Thomas are the parents of a daughter, Marie Lynn, born July 28. She weighed 7 lbs. 7 1/2 oz.

The headquarters of the Sante Fe Southern Pacific Corp. are at 224 Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60604.

Actor Richard Gere was born in Philadelphia on Aug. 31, 1949.

Maryland is known as the "Old Line State" and "Free State."



The average Englishman enjoys 2,000 cups of tea each year—that's almost six cups per day.

No foreign army has ever occupied American soil.

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# RED DAWN



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O.G. Nieman

## 65-mph okay here

Do you realize it's been 12 years since Congress set a 55-mph speed limit on the nation's roads? If it doesn't seem that long ago, maybe you're among the 75 percent of drivers who exceed the limit.

Resistance in rural areas and the wide-open spaces such as West Texas have led to a demand to raise the limit to 65-mph outside urban centers. A bill by Sen. Chick Hecht would give states the authority to increase auto speed limits to 65 on roads outside communities with 50,000 or more people.

The only reason some states have not already taken such action is the fear of losing federal highway construction dollars. While acknowledging that the lower speed has reduced highway fatalities in some areas, Hecht doesn't think the new bill would change that factor.

Hecht points out that Congress imposed the 55-mph limit in 1973 to help overcome the Arab oil embargo. Since then, conservation measures, additional energy sources and improvement of gas mileage in autos have reduced fuel consumption.

Driving outside the cities in West Texas, or in many areas of the southwest, is much different than taking a ride on roads in the east or around many of the nation's urban centers. Compliance of the limit has declined dramatically, with more than 75 percent of all drivers now exceeding the legal speed.

We believe it makes sense to pass such a bill. The 55-mph limit could still be maintained in areas where it is needed, and resistance in the rural areas could probably be eliminated with a 65-mph limit. Write your congressman if you support such legislation.

Guest Editorial

## City problem due to 'judicial activists'

A voting rights lawsuit filed recently against the city of Hereford is a classic case of judicial activists demanding a solution that has nothing to do with the problem.

The suit, filed by Texas Rural Legal Aid, complains that the city's "at large" election system (whereby the city as a whole elects the mayor and all four commissioners) "arbitrarily and capriciously cancels, dilutes and minimizes" the impact of the Hispanic vote. As evidence, it says only one Hispanic has ever been elected to the Hereford City Commission.

Therefore, TRLA wants a federal court to require the city to adopt a "single member district" election system (whereby the city would be divided into areas, and the voters in each area would elect one of their own to represent them).

This suit is based on the theory that Anglos in Hereford will not vote for Hispanics and therefore that the city's at-large system precludes their election. Since there are some heavily Hispanic neighborhoods, the theory goes, one could get elected if the city had a single-member district system.

Well, voting is a very important constitutional right and it should be protected at all costs. But nobody is being denied the right to vote; TRLA is upset merely because the voters have not achieved an ethnic quota that is to its satisfaction. The Constitution says nothing about quotas.

Nor do we fully understand the "them against us" line of reasoning. Politics is not inherently a struggle between the common interests of one ethnic group and the common interests of another.

Common political interests are determined more by income level, age, family status and profession than by the origins of one's ancestors. Isn't it just possible that few Hispanics have been elected in Hereford simply because the Hispanic voters have found themselves either complacent or more in agreement with the Anglo candidates? Perhaps the people of Hereford are less conscious of ethnic origin than the lawyers at TRLA.

The figures seem to bear out that thought.

Fifty-three percent of all Hereford residents are Hispanic. Only 45 percent are Anglo, and 2 percent are black. Why in the world does the majority need help against the minority?

TRLA lawyers reply that while Hispanics are a majority of the population, they are a minority at the voting booth. Records at City Hall confirm this; fewer Hispanics than Anglos are registered to vote.

But that makes the problem a political one, not a legal one. If Hispanics are politically apathetic, the solution is to get them involved.

If TRLA is not happy with the way the Hereford city government is being run, it should conduct a voter registration drive, then pick the candidates it feels are best qualified and urge the city's residents to vote for them.

—Amarillo Sunday News-Globe

## 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.  
 Beau Boulter, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515. (202) 225-3706. Amarillo office: 205 E. Fifth. (806) 378-2361.  
 Larry Combest, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515. (202) 225-4005. Lubbock office: (806) 763-1611.

# Viewpoint

Paul Harvey



Doug Manning

## The Penultimate Word

EXIT EXAMS

Human type beings seem to spend a great deal of time closing barn doors after the horse is gone. Matter-of-fact, most of the time we close the wrong door.

When I was in college the barn door closers decided to put in a thing called the Junior Qualifying Exam. This meant that a student could not graduate until they passed a proficiency test in English. I transferred three times trying to avoid the test. The college that gave me my degree (in the literal sense of the word) put the test into effect the year after I got out. One year earlier and I would still be there.

One part of the test was spelling. Everyone has a learning disability in some area. Mine is spelling. I think the word wife should be spelled yf. The hardest word for me to spell is John. I know it is supposed to be J-o-h-n but it looks right to me Jhon.

I reduced an English teacher to tears. She was proud of her record. She had never had a student she could not teach to spell. After six months of everyday sessions she took me to the psychologist so I could feel guilty while she signed up for therapy.

I have a friend who spent three extra years in college trying to pass the J.Q.E. He

has been an effective missionary for years but he still can't spell. I think he should have sued the school. They took his money for seven years and never did teach him how to spell. Maybe the shoe should be on their foot.

The state of Texas has decided to give exit exams. Students will not be able to get out of high school until they pass a proficiency test in Math and English. Now, I think the students should know these subjects but if we can't teach them in 12 years what good will a test do? It will cause the dropout rate to rise and give a bunch of bleeding hearts some new statistics to scream about.

They are shutting the wrong door again. Maybe the answer is to revamp the system so more good teachers can stay in the classroom instead of becoming administrators. Maybe the answer is to pay enough to attract the best people into the profession.

There is something cockeyed about starvation wages for teachers and millions for ball players. Ain't no test going to uncock that eye.

Warm Fuzzies,  
Doug Manning

U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

## Can one million Americans be wrong?

By Richard L. Lesh, President

WASHINGTON — The late Omar Bradley—as America's last five-star general—certainly knew how to run an Army. He once counseled Americans, "If you will help run our government in the American way, then there will never be danger of our government running America in the wrong way."

Today seems a rather propitious time to take up his advice—after a sorry stretch of wrong-way government in fiscal affairs. Five straight seasons of budget-wrangling haven't

prevented spending from rising 42 percent from 1981 to the end of this year. Each of those years has seen the budget process essentially abandoned at the close of the fiscal year, with Congress slapping together "anything goes" stopgap funding legislation so that it can pay its bills on time. (President Reagan once observed this was no way to run a railroad, not to mention a government.)

Again this summer we have seen Congress tied in knots over the budget. The Senate did its part, all right, with a \$56 billion spending

reduction plan that pulled the plug on 13 programs, held the line on defense and froze benefits for Social Security and other pension programs. The House? Well, they saved \$56 billion too—in their dreams. Their proposed savings came from accounting tricks and other sleight-of-hand devices—most of them assuming events that could never come to pass.

Then, when time came to sit down with the Senate and settle on a plan, House negotiators refused to abandon their now-you-see-them, now-you-don't savings for the more real—and painful—cuts proposed by their more responsible counterparts. Now a compromise has been offered—take the difference out of the hide of American taxpayers with a \$60 billion tax boost. Sound familiar? That was the platform for the losing side in the biggest electoral landslide in history last fall. (How soon they forget.)

Enter Reader's Digest and the Business Roundtable, which decided to give Digest readers a chance to heed General Bradley's counsel. Their advertisement in the May Digest included a business reply postcard informing members of Congress and the president that the respondent wanted action to reduce budget deficits. The cards came trickling in just days after the issue was mailed—but the trickle soon became a flood of more than one million responses.

Americans know, as Reader's Digest Chairman and U.S. Chamber board member George Grune put it, that "no single issue of our time has greater potential to influence the quality of our lives and the lives of future generations than the soaring, stubborn, staggering federal deficit." They want their government run the right way: with fiscal responsibility and stability, but without tax hikes that would stunt growth.

A new tax law may be subverted by cash payments under the table.

The Wall Street Journal says the 10-percent tip is now out of date. Cab-drivers expect 15 percent—at least.

Barbers and hairdressers expect 20 percent.

Waiters in tablecloth restaurants expect 20 to 25 percent.

And if you can find a \$1 shoeshine you are expected to tip another dollar.

In addition to the gratuities service workers expect, more and more maids and gardeners are refusing to work at all "except for cash."

Obviously, they do not expect to list that income as income for tax purposes. Neither will it be counted against any Social Security limitation on extra income.

Another Old-World business practice has sunk deep roots into our own economy—so deep that many government procurement officials have collected personal payoffs worth thousands from favored contractors.

It can be argued that punitive taxes have created tax-evaders and that if we rewrite our tax laws so that they are fairer and simpler there will be less hanky-panky. But I can get you 10-to-1 against that—and in cash.

MR. PRESIDENT, SPARE MY 'BUT'

The public wants tax reform—but. The Congress wants tax reform—but.

The President wants tax reform—period!

Who is likely to prevail! The "buts."

Seven thousand two hundred registered lobbyists are swarming the hill, buttonholing members of finance committees, buying TV ads urging exemptions for themselves.

But don't let the President tax cash values of life insurance.

But don't let the President tax employer-paid benefits.

Members of Congress on TV, Democrats and Republicans, applaud the President's objective of tax simplification—but...

Don't limit Social Security increases.

Don't penalize oil and gas drillers.

Don't diminish investment credit.

Don't cut deductions for interest payments on second homes.

So...

More and more it appears our nation is going to get tax simplification the same day it gets a cure for greed.

Everybody applauds the concept of tax reform, as long as it spare his own "but."

Now the question is whether Congress will run the government in the American way—in accordance with the people's wishes. One way to make sure is to follow the lead of one million Americans and write your member of Congress and the House negotiators demanding that they accept the Senate's cuts. The names of the House negotiators follow:

Rep. Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill Jr. (Mass.-8)

Rep. Jim Wright (Texas-12)

Rep. Thomas Foley (Wash.-5)

Rep. William H. Gray III (Pa.-5)

Rep. Bill Hefner (N.C.-8)

Rep. Thomas J. Downey (N.Y.-2)

Rep. Mike Lowry (Wash.-7)

Rep. Butler Derrick (S.C.-3)

Rep. George Miller (Calif.-7)

Rep. Martin Frost (Texas-24)

Rep. Vic Fazio (Calif.-4)

Rep. Marvin Leath (Texas-11)

Rep. Robert H. Michel (Ill.-18)

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CBS's Phyllis George, a native of Denton, Texas, won the Miss America title in 1971.

"Uncle Vanya," "The Cherry Orchard" and "The Three Sisters" were written by Anton Chekhov.

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## YMCA racquetball league standings

| MEN'S SINGLES     |     |
|-------------------|-----|
| Player            |     |
| John Dominguez    | 3-0 |
| Raymond Schroeder | 3-0 |
| Jerry Koenig      | 3-0 |
| Jim Clarke        | 3-0 |
| Roger Eades       | 3-0 |
| Harold Brigrance  | 1-0 |
| John Fuston       | 3-1 |
| Marc Williamson   | 3-1 |
| George Ochs       | 1-1 |
| Sammy Davidson    | 1-1 |
| Jim Lawson        | 1-1 |
| Warner Lawson     | 1-1 |
| John Sletts       | 1-1 |
| A.T. Griffin      | 1-1 |
| Darwin Manning    | 1-2 |
| Jeff O'Rand       | 1-2 |
| Robb Peterson     | 1-2 |
| Bob Behrends      | 0-1 |
| Tim Gearm         | 0-1 |
| Kirk Proctor      | 0-1 |
| Michael Dodson    | 0-1 |
| Gerry Hollinger   | 0-1 |
| Randy Evans       | 0-2 |
| John Lesly        | 0-3 |

**RESULTS**  
 Marc Williamson def. Darwin Manning; John Dominguez def. John Fuston; Robb Peterson def. John Lesly; Marc Williamson def. George Ochs; Jim Clarke def. Darwin Manning; John Dominguez def. Jeff O'Rand; John Fuston def. Randy Evans; Jerry Koenig def. Sammy Davidson.

| WOMEN'S SINGLES   |     |
|-------------------|-----|
| Player            |     |
| Lorraine Sandoval | 3-0 |
| Keith Ann Gearm   | 3-0 |
| Donnie Henderson  | 3-0 |
| Linda Barnett     | 3-0 |
| Renee Zinser      | 1-1 |
| Nena Veasey       | 3-1 |
| Aurora Dominguez  | 1-1 |
| Cindy Fields      | 0-1 |
| Lorraine Anthony  | 0-2 |
| Bellinda Gearm    | 0-2 |
| April Swanson     | 0-2 |
| Pat Lawson        | 0-3 |

**RESULTS**  
 Keith Ann Gearm def. Pat Lawson; Donnie Henderson def. Aurora Dominguez; Renee Zinser def. Nena Veasey; Lorraine Sandoval def. Pat Lawson.

| WOMEN'S DOUBLES                |     |
|--------------------------------|-----|
| Team                           |     |
| Linda Barnett & Renee Zinser   | 3-0 |
| Karen Payne & Judy Neumayer    | 3-1 |
| Nena Veasey & Cindy Fields     | 3-1 |
| April Swanson & Colten Myer    | 1-1 |
| Lorraine Sandoval & Ann Bowes  | 1-2 |
| Janice Coulter & Susan Marnell | 0-3 |

**RESULTS**  
 Payne & Neumayer def. Coulter & Marnell; Payne & Neumayer def. Sandoval & Bowes; Veasey & Fields def. Coulter & Marnell.

## Volleyball practice starts at HHS on August 12

Two-a-day volleyball workouts will start on Monday, Aug. 12 at Hereford High School, with practices scheduled for 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. each day. Any sophomores trying out for volleyball must have a physical by Aug. 12, Coach Brenda Reeh notes.

The sophomore athletes are asked to bring the physical forms to the first workout. For more information on the volleyball workouts, call Coach Reeh at 364-7433.

Professional basketball's first all-defense team was named in 1970. Members of the team were Walt Frazier, Bill Russell, Dave DeBusschere, Nate Thurmond and Jerry Sloan.

## Nation's leading cowgirls to compete

# Hall of Fame rodeo is big event

This weekend's rodeo really is a big deal.

All of the top five cowgirls setting the lead in the Women's Professional Rodeo Association will be here to gamble on their all-girl competition standings, plus extra attractions include the country western group Mason Dixon, Miss Rodeo Texas and a British Broadcasting Company crew filming for a documentary on women of the west.

Hereford's Hall of Fame Rodeo Association hosts one of only about a dozen of the all-girl rodeos in the WPRA and 83 cowgirls from eight states have signed the roster for the

## 7th, 10th grade athletes reminded about physicals

Athletes in the seventh grade and the 10th grade are required to have physicals before participating in junior high school and high school athletics this year.

Jerry Taylor, head high school football coach at Hereford High School and athletic director for the Hereford Independent School District, notes that this is a new UIL rule this year.

Before, all athletes in the seventh through 12th grades were required to have physicals.

Taylor says his reminder is particularly important for boys who will play football in the fall and for girls who will play volleyball, since those are the first athletic seasons of the new school year.

Athletes must get their physicals before they begin participating in pre-season practices.

events set for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at the Cowboy Country Club. Friday's performance is at 7 p.m.; Saturday's, 3 p.m.; and Sunday's, 1 p.m. Admission is \$4 in advance and \$5 at the gate. Advance tickets are available at West Texas Western Store, the Cowgirl Hall of Fame, and Boots and Saddle.

The WPRA standings last week had Sandra Harrell of Fort Worth at the top all-around, followed by Lisa Alexander of Spring; Lisa Woody of Overbrook, Okla.; Laura Jorde of Clovis, N.M., last year's all-around winner in Hereford; and Diane Ritter of Pryor, Okla. All five have signed up for at least one event this weekend.

Local cowgirls competing are Judy Daves, Carey Dawes, Brenda Birkenfeld, Debbie Lewis, Donna Curtis, Linda Kingston, Jana Johnson, Debbie White, Carey Smith, and Margaret Fortner.

This year's purse holds \$8,420 in total prize money to be split for winners in bareback bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping, team roping, steer undecorating and goat tying. There is a \$400 payback with a percentage of the purse.

The all-around winner will receive a Stetson hat from West Texas Western Store and kicking in for

prizes are Wrangler, Farnam Industries and Tony Lama.

Bill Hext is the stocker and Carl Lee Alford will be supplying the roping stock.

Books closed last week for entries, but Susan Barrett, heading up the rodeo details this year, said the grand entry is open game and encourages everybody to welcome the cowgirl guests by riding in the entry.

Miss Rodeo Texas, Carla Sterling, will be the honored guest in the grand entry. The 20-year-old cowgirl from Beaumont won her title in June and is making her second official visit to Hereford. Her first event to attend as Miss Rodeo Texas was the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame Rhinestone Roundup, less than a week after she was crowned.

Rodeo fans who like to wrap the weekend with a dance can hear the country western group Mason Dixon play at the Cowboy Country Club. Tickets are \$7.

The BBC sent reporters to Hereford in June for the Rhinestone Roundup. The two television writers were touring the western U.S. for information on the lifestyles of the American women here, specifically cowgirls. They plan to return to Hereford for the rodeo this weekend.

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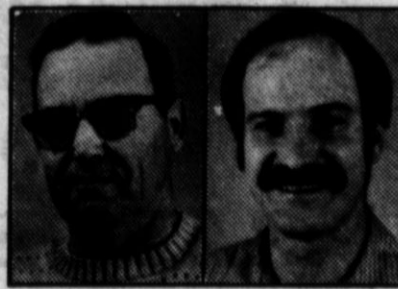
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# Cowboys looking good for '85

An AP Sports Analysis  
 By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
 AP Sports Writer

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — If you are a worshipper of the silver star on the helmet, there are certain signs coming out of Dallas Cowboys' training camp that might cause your pulse to race away like a confused comet.

The Cowboys are looking good, danged good, even with Tony Dorsett facing fourth-and-goal against the Internal Revenue Service.

The oft-maligned offensive line is beefed up and taking no bull from the Dallas defense, which was the savior of a 9-7 no-playoffs season in 1984.

Third-round draft pick Crawford "Crawdaddy" Ker of Florida has

been throwing his considerable bulk (290 pounds on a 6-foot-4 frame) around, and could be a starter at guard.

Chris Schultz, a solid 292 pounds and a dominating force in camp, is back at tackle after spending last season on the injured reserve list.

At any rate, there are encouraging happenings in the offensive line, which was the Cowboys' sick child in 1984. Injuries were so bad Coach Tom Landry was forced to use an all-guard line for several games.

Although Dorsett's early absence has hurt, the Cowboys already had decided to go to a more controlled passing game in 1985. In other words, they're going to use the pass to set up the run instead of Dorsett's dashes to make the aerial game go.

The quarterbacks and receivers are excited about this season. With an offensive line that's sure to be better, the Cowboys can be counted upon for more points.

Also, Landry is going to pick a starter at quarterback and stay with him. The unsettling quarterback yo-yo of last season won't be a distraction.

Last year, the Cowboys dropped from an average of 31 points per game to only 19.

The Cowboys couldn't run — Dorsett had only two games over 100 yards — and quarterbacks Danny White and Gary Hogeboom couldn't get their passes off without big hands in their faces.

The receiving corps also received some criticism, but Tony Hill and Mike Renfro have been looking sharp. And look out for eighth-round pick Leon "Speedy" Gonzalez of Bethune-Cookman, who can go after the ball in a spectacular fashion.

On the flip side of the line of scrimmage, the Cowboys could have one of the best — if not the best — defenses in the National Football League.

End Jim Jeffcoat and tackle Randy White will have spent a training camp working alongside each other, which they didn't do last year since White was a holdout. The linebackers, with enthusiastic Eugene Lockhart and promising rookie Jesse Penn, will be much improved. The secondary should be excellent.

And look for the Cowboys to be dropping Randy White off the line of scrimmage from time to time in a three-man front. He also will play from a standing position and move

around to confuse the blocking. "We're going to give the other teams as many different looks as they give us," says safety Dexter Clinkscale. "We're going to keep them off balance."

Indeed, the spirit is gung-ho here. Bill Bates even showed up wearing a Marine Corps-style haircut.

Most experts are picking the Cowboys fourth in the National Conference Eastern Division — as in next-to-last — but the Cowboys always seem to respond better after the media writes them off. They play more relaxed.

There's also the site of this year's Super Bowl XX: New Orleans. The Cowboys have two Super Bowls victories and both have been in New Orleans.

The signs are all there for a rousing Cowboys' comeback.

Gazing into my frozen margarita, I'm going to pick them as the surprise team of the NFC, returning to

## SCORE CARD

By LEWIS WITHAM

Take George Brett's average (less the decimal) in 1980, divide by the number of years since Los Angeles' first NBA title, add the number of cars that start in the Indy 500 and subtract the number of oarsmen on a standard rowing crew.

**PAYOFF:** The above answer is also the present age of golf's 1960 U.S. Open champion. Who is he?

ANSWER: 39 + 13 + 06 = 58  
 PAYER: Arnold Palmer  
 © 1985 by NEA, Inc.

# Golf tourney scheduled August 19 in Lubbock

A golf tournament has been scheduled in Lubbock on Monday, Aug. 19, as a fund-raising project for women's athletics at Texas Tech University.

The Scrambles Golf Tournament will be held at Hillcrest Country Club. The 18-hole tournament will have five flights of two-person teams, with a shotgun start at 10:30 a.m.

A putting tournament will precede the scrambles tournament, from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Teams will be assigned flights according to the handicaps of the players on the team, which may be all men, all women, or mixed.

The top two finishers in each flight will receive merchandise awards. Entry fees are \$100 per person, and will include membership in the Double T Connection.

Deadline for entries is Thursday, Aug. 8, and the number of teams will be limited. For more information on the tournament, or to reserve a spot in the tournament, golfers should call 742-2324 in Lubbock.



## Adult softball standings

HEREFORD MEN'S SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION

| Team                       | W-L  |
|----------------------------|------|
| Hereford Merchants         | 9-2  |
| West Texas Rural Telephone | 8-2  |
| Mendoza Trucking           | 6-2  |
| Gero-BAMCO                 | 6-3  |
| Hereford A's               | 5-4  |
| Los Amigos                 | 5-5  |
| Hereford Express           | 2-7  |
| Broncos                    | 1-8  |
| Niners                     | 1-10 |

**SCORES**  
 Tuesday, July 29: Hereford Merchants 14, Broncos 2; Los Amigos 29, Niners 4.  
 Wednesday, July 31: Gero-BAMCO 10, Niners 1; West Texas Rural Telephone 8, Hereford Express 2.

Thursday, Aug. 1: West Texas Rural Telephone 11, Mendoza Trucking 3; Hereford Merchants 2, Hereford A's 0.

**THIS WEEK'S GAMES**  
 Tuesday, Aug. 6: Broncos vs. Gero-BAMCO, 6:30 p.m.; Los Amigos vs. Mendoza Trucking, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 7: Hereford Express vs. Niners, 6:30 p.m.; Gero-BAMCO vs. Los Amigos, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 8: West Texas Rural Telephone vs. Hereford Merchants, 6:30 p.m.; Hereford A's vs. Mendoza Trucking, 7:40 p.m.

## Entire week of church softball games postponed

An entire week of games in the YMCA co-ed church softball league were not played because of the weather or because of wet grounds.

Six games were postponed, bringing the number of postponed games to nine for the season. Just three games have been played in the league so far.

Regularly scheduled games for Monday night this week are Community Church versus Wesley Methodist I at 6:15 p.m., and St. Anthony's I versus Wesley Methodist II at 7:25 p.m.

Other regularly scheduled games this week are: Temple Baptist versus St. Anthony's II at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday; Frio Baptist versus First Christian at 7:25 p.m. Tuesday; Avenue Baptist versus Assembly of God at 6:15 p.m. Thursday; and Avenue Baptist versus Lee Street Baptist at 7:25 p.m. Thursday.

Drafting in the terminology of cycling races means riding closely behind another cyclist to reduce air resistance.

# Soviet Union reportedly to play in '88 Olympics

TOKYO (AP) — A senior Soviet Communist Party official says the Soviet Union will participate in the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul, South Korea, the Japanese Kyodo News Service reported last week.

In a dispatch from Moscow, Kyodo said Soviet Communist Party Central Committee spokesman Leonid Zamyatin made the comment, the first of its kind in Moscow, in a meeting with managing editor Kazumi Fukase.

Only a year ago, the Soviets and most of their allies skipped the Olympics in Los Angeles, an apparent retaliation for the U.S. boycott of Moscow in 1980.

Kyodo quoted Zamyatin as saying the Soviet Union had already informed the International Olympic Committee of its intent to take part in the Games in the South Korean capital.

North Korea, a close Soviet ally, has rejected Seoul as an unsuitable Olympic host, alleging human rights problems and political instability in the South. The Communist bloc does not recognize South Korea, and no Soviet allies have diplomatic relations with Seoul.

In Lausanne, Switzerland,

the playoffs again with or without Dorsett. We'll see if it's just happy hour hallucination.

spokeswoman Michele Verdier said the IOC had not received official word from Moscow it would participate.

She noted IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch met with sports officials in Moscow last week and expressed hope afterwards that the Soviet Union would participate in the Seoul games.

No country has yet confirmed to the IOC it is coming to the games because invitations will be sent out only nine months before the start, Verdier said.

Zamyatin, who had left his office for the weekend, was unavailable today for comment in Moscow.

In an attempt to assure neutrality, the panel of five judges in each Olympic boxing contest are drawn from five continents.

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# Seaver to try for win No. 300

From NEA, AP sources  
The baseball world is a lot more concerned with his impending 300th victory than George Thomas Seaver is. As a matter of fact, the 40-year-old pitcher for the Chicago White Sox does not dwell on his records.

"People ask me if I think about it, and I say no, not till one of the writers asks me about it. Which is every day, Seaver said. "But I don't dwell on it. It's not end the as far as I'm concerned."

A three-time Cy Young Award winner in the National League and one of the all-time strikeout artists, Seaver said he hopes to get No. 300 out of the way quickly and get on with his career.

Sixteen men in the history of baseball have preceded Seaver into the hall of pitchers who have won 300 or more games. Only one of them, Steve Carlton of Philadelphia, still throws baseballs for a living.

Seaver held a low-key, rainy day news conference last week, less than 24 hours after earning victory No. 299 as his Chicago White Sox defeated the Boston Red Sox.

Seaver, who has been asked all season long about milestone No. 300, called the informal meeting with reporters so he could answer, once and for all, the questions surrounding his bid for his 300th victory. He said he wanted to be free to prepare for his next start, on Sunday in New York against the Yankees.

As a high school senior, Seaver had a 5-4 record "and there were no pro offers."

Now, approaching his 41st birthday, he is not only on the verge of winning his 300th game, but also is nearing 3,500 strikeouts.

"I'm from a very athletic family and I'm glad I took up baseball," Seaver said. "The reasons I did are quite simple. I couldn't run very fast. I was too small for football. I also was too small for basketball. And I

didn't have the temperament for golf."

As a kid, Seaver recalls, "I played every position, even caught," but decided to become a pitcher "when I saw that ball coming 60 feet, six inches with a spin on it."

"I definitely was not a young phenom," said Seaver, a six-foot-one, 220-pounder described by Carlton Fisk as "a bull of a man."

"I physically matured rather late and no one was interested when I got out of high school," Seaver said. "I was not a strikeout pitcher. In fact, I was a sinker-elder pitcher."

"Then I went into the Marine Corps and came out 6-1, 220 pounds. I was much stronger and began to throw the ball harder."

Seaver attended Fresno City College and then the University of Southern California, where he began an extensive exercise program which he still follows.

It was back in 1967 that Tom Seaver, fresh out of USC and with just one summer of minor-league experience, showed up in the uniform of the New York Mets. He won 16 games for a last-place team to capture Rookie of the Year honors. Two years later, he won 25 games and led the Miracle Mets to a World Series triumph.

Seaver was round-faced and stocky and threw hard with an amazing direction. At one point, he led the National League in strikeouts three of four years.

"I was offered \$2,000 by the Dodgers after junior college, but I turned it down. I wanted to become a dentist and hoped baseball would pay my way through school, so I went to USC," Seaver said.

"Then, in 1965, the baseball draft suddenly came along. I was drafted by the Dodgers and told Tom Lasorda, then a scout, I wanted \$50,000 to sign. He said they'd get back to me,

but they never did. I think they were having trouble at the time with (Sandy) Koufax and (Don) Drysdale holding out.

"Then I went into the supplemental draft and I was picked by the (Atlanta) Braves, who signed me for a \$50,000 bonus."

Baseball Commissioner William Eckert voided the contract, ruling that the Braves had violated rules governing collegiate players, and the New York Mets obtained Seaver in a drawing from a hat on April 3, 1966. The big right-hander spent that summer in Jacksonville, then joined the Mets and had his Rookie of the Year season.

"When I came up, there were a lot of guys who were 33 and I thought they were ancient," Seaver said. "You don't even think about 40 when you're in your early 20s."

Now, after 19 major league seasons, during which he has compiled a 299-189 record and 3,492 strikeouts, Seaver said he's "90 percent sure" he'll be back in 1986.

About his records, Seaver insists, "I don't find the numbers aspect more enjoyable than the pitching end of it."

Of the fireballing greats, Seaver has the best ratio of strikeouts to bases on balls. He has fanned 2.7 times more batters than he has walked. Walter Johnson rates next at 2.5, Steve Carlton shows a career mark of 2.4, and Ryan is at 1.9.

Seaver also makes the top 10 in such important all-time categories as the number of shutouts (more than 60) and earned run average (2.8).

But, he professes no interest in statistical records.

"I'm not a record guy," Seaver says. "The thing I'm most proud of is when I pitch consistently well. If I can go out and give my club a chance to win every game I pitch, that's



what my job is."

Seaver has been remarkably consistent throughout his career, averaging 242 innings per year. And he still takes a regular turn (236 innings with the White Sox in 1984; their top worker this summer).

An articulate man with broadcast experience, he has professional options besides baseball. But pitching still enthralled him.

"There's a great blend of mental and physical talents that go into it," Seaver says. "And it requires preparation to still be able to pitch effectively at age 40. I have my theories—and I've been able to last into my 19th year. So, some of them must be correct."

"I don't throw as many fast balls as I used to. I change speeds more. But that's what pitching is."

"My theory is that you're using what you have to work with on any one particular day. That applies whether you're 20 or 40 years old."

Only once did Seaver feel that his tenure on the mound was threatened. That was in 1982 when he suffered an inflamed tendon in his shoulder. It limited him to 21 appearances that season and a career low of five victories.

"I had never been hurt," he recalls, "and it was difficult to deal with because it was a first-time experience for me. As it turned out, it wasn't that serious or career-threatening. It just required rest. And I got the inflammation down with some medication, and just went back slowly to stretching the shoulder again."

Seaver wraps his shoulder in ice for half an hour after he pitches and lifts weights religiously. His own weight is 220, some 15 pounds more than when he broke in. His round face is still smooth, and only a few flecks of gray tinge his hair.

The Mets, for whom he pitched his first 10½ years in the majors, traded him to Cincinnati on June 15, 1977.

"I was happy to get out," Seaver notes. "I didn't like the man (Donald

Grant) I was working for. It wasn't fun going to work."

The Mets retrieved Seaver in 1983, but lost him to Chicago the next year by leaving him unprotected in the free-agent compensation pool. (In baseball's complicated maneuvering, the White Sox were able to tap Seaver as compensation for losing free-agent reliever Dennis Lamp to Toronto).

Seaver thought briefly of quitting, but decided that the American League might represent a challenge.

"I never saw Fenway Park or Yankee Stadium," he says, "and I got to pitch there. I've enjoyed Chicago, and I never saw that ball park until last year."

Besides, he wasn't prepared to accept the Mets' judgment that perhaps he couldn't pitch any more.

"They made a mistake," Seaver says with some satisfaction. "And to their credit, they said so. I don't hold any grudges."

Why should he, with No. 300 coming up?

## Started just before All-Star break

# Astros in horrendous slump

An AP Sports Analysis By MICHAEL A. LUTZ AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Astros were able to start the 1985 season without the horrendous slumps that have plagued them in recent years.

The Astros started 4-8 in 1982, 0-9 in 1983 and 1-6 last season.

This season, they cruised through the early part of this schedule above the .500 mark before going into the All-Star break with a 43-45 record.

Then came the real drought.

The Astros embarked on the All-Star break on a 14-game road trip and limped back into the Astrodome Friday night with only three victories to show for their efforts.

One segment of the nightmare was a 16-4 loss to the New York Mets in which all the Mets' runs were unearned. Nolan Ryan also suffered, pitching two outstanding games, but they only added to his 0-6 slump that dropped his record to 8-9 after an 8-3 start.

While trekking across the country, the Astros received a visit in New York from owner John McMullen, who gave Manager Bob Lillis a vote of confidence, despite witnessing the 16-4 debacle.

General Manager Al Rosen had an hour-long closed door meeting with the team in Philadelphia. Houston lost one of those games 12-6.

The losing continued.

"It's hard to visualize how fast this has turned around," Ryan said. "At the All-Star break we were still in this thing."

The Astros were starting to falter prior to the All-Star break but they still 6 1-3 games behind the division leader with 74 games to make up the difference.

Going into a Friday night game in the Astrodome, the Astros were 14 1-2 games off the pace and hopes all but gone for getting back in the race.

"You know there's not anything on the horizon to get excited about," Ryan said.

Injuries, multiple hitting slumps and errors have all played a part in the star-crossed season that could lead off off-season shakeups.

No position has been immune to injury. Rightfielder Terry Puhl has been on the injury list twice. Catcher Alan Ashby currently is out with a broken finger.

Centerfielder Jerry Mumphrey has been in and out of the lineup with a leg injury and second baseman Bill Doran has missed games with a back injury.

Jose Cruz, usually the Astros' model of consistency, was in an 0-20 slump until he went 3-for-5 Wednesday night.

One heart-warming development has been the improvement of short-stop Dickie Thon, whose career was almost ended last season when he was struck in the eye by a pitched ball.

He went on the disabled list May 17 with his average hovering near the .200 level. Since his return, he's improved his average to .252 and says he's seeing the ball much better.

"I feel better now than I have in a long time," Thon said.

With a player strike looming, McMullen isn't likely to make any immediate personnel changes. He may be saving that for the off-season.

"Regardless of what happens, the bottom line is you have to win," McMullen said. "You have to win, and if that requires reconstruction of things, that's what we'll do."

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August 4, 1985

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For minor league attendance, revenue

# Major league strike may be bad trade-off

By DAN GEORGE Associated Press Writer

A strike by major league baseball players could mean more attention for the minor leagues, but it will be a terrible trade-off, says Southern League President Jimmy Bragan.

"That's much, much too high a price to have to pay for a major league strike to cause the minor leagues to get that exposure," Bragan said in a telephone interview

from Trussville, Ala.

"There'll be some (additional) revenue from around the league, too, but I'd forgo all that in a minute."

The major leaguers, who last struck in 1981, have set an Aug. 6 strike date if no agreement is reached in contract talks with the owners.

Negotiators did not meet Thursday, and chances of avoiding a walkout appeared dim after the players' representatives said the

owners' proposal to link pension contributions to salaries was unacceptable.

A strike could mean increased attendance and some game telecasts for the minors, according to minor league officials, but probably no significant extra revenue.

"I did not see any great number of people coming to the ballpark in 1981 because the major leaguers were on strike, so I think that situation would be about the same," said Larry Schmittou, president of the American Association's Nashville Sounds and three other minor league clubs.

When the major league players struck four years ago, they were out for 50 days during June and July, months when baseball usually has little sports competition.

And if minor league turnstiles didn't click faster at that time of year, asked George Lapidis, president of the Memphis Chicks of the Southern League, why should they in August?

"The strike will open up some space on TV and in newspapers for more minor league coverage," Lapidis said. "But the timing may offset that because it's the time all the college and pro football teams begin practice."

The 1981 strike prompted some telecasts of minor league games, and Ted Turner's superstation, WTBS in Atlanta, has already announced plans to air International League games involving the Richmond Braves.

But minor league observers don't see such telecasts generating much revenue for either the teams or the stations.

"We did a game in Nashville last time and it cost us money to do it," said Schmittou, who is also a vice

president with the Texas Rangers of the American League.

Most of the telecasts will be cable or regional, Lapidis said. "I don't think the NBC Saturday Game of the Week is going to be between the Memphis Chicks and the Chattanooga Lookouts."

Not surprisingly, the sympathies of many minor league operators regarding the contract talks are with the major league owners. One concern, said Chattanooga General Manager Bill Lee, is that the owners will give too much money to the players "which in the long run will hurt the minors because it will come out of player development contracts and things like that."

Some, like Schmittou, are more outspoken.

"What I wish would happen is that the minor leaguers would be called up to the big leagues and keep on playing baseball. I think that's the

logical solution, but I hear mixed reviews on whether or not that will happen," said Schmittou, who also heads clubs in Daytona Beach, Fla.; Huntsville, Ala., and Greensboro, N.C.

"If it was up to me, they (major leaguers) wouldn't come back, period. The kind of money they're making, it's hard to imagine what it

would take to please them."

Four years ago, fans flocked back to the ballparks when the strike finally ended. But the impact could be more lasting this time, warned Lee.

"You can forgive one time," Lee said. "A lot of people said, 'Let's give them a second chance.' Now they've gotten a second chance and they're going at it again."

## Buechele, Walker play in shadow of Buddy Bell

By ALAN SAYRE Associated Press Writer

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — One plays the position — the other came to the Texas Rangers in exchange for man who used to play it.

Like it or not, both men play in the shadow of Buddy Bell, one of the most popular Texas Rangers in the short 13-year history of the American League club.

The man who plays Bell's position at third base is Steve Buechele, who was called up from the minors to fill some mighty big shoes.

Duane Walker is the man the Cincinnati Reds sent to Texas in exchange for Bell last month.

"I didn't feel I had to prove anything to anyone," Buechele said recently when asked if he feels extra pressure from having to replace Bell, who won six consecutive Gold Gloves.

Buechele, 23, has been impressive during his initial two weeks in the American League. He hit safely in his first three games — and has made several show-stopping fielding plays.

"I'd rather get the test right away," he said. "I'd like to have 27 hit right at me."

During 89 games with the Triple-A Oklahoma City 89ers, Buechele batted .297 with nine home runs and 64 RBIs. He was leading the American Association team in games played, at bats, runs, hits, total bases, doubles, homers and RBIs.

Buechele, a Californian on his first major league tour of duty, admits that there's extra pressure trying to replace Bell, but says he's getting support from his teammates.

"If I fail, my teammates will be there to pick me up. They'll also be there to share the good times," said Buechele, who roomed at Stanford University with All-America quarterback John Elway.

Buechele also said the most severe critics — the fans — also have been on his side.

Buechele also has gained the backing of Manager Bobby Valentine, who is using his first year at the helm to try out young players.

"The two things I've always said are the most difficult for a player are to play regularly and play in place of a superstar," he said.

For Walker, 28, the July 19 trade that brought him from Cincinnati was a trip back home to Texas. He attended high school in Deer Park, near Houston, and also played collegiate baseball at San Jacinto Junior College.

Walker asked to be traded after spending portions of three seasons with the Reds relegated to mostly a pinch-hitting role.

"I had asked them to move me

because I wasn't doing much," said Walker, who is seldom without a bat in his hands. "It's nice to be home and have the opportunity to play."

Walker doesn't think the Reds gave him an ample opportunity to show his abilities — something he hopes will change with the Rangers.

"They had people they wanted to see play," he said. "So I had to wait in line. Looking back, I should have asked (to move) sooner."

Besides the inevitable question of "Who's Duane Walker?" following the trade, he suffered through a bit of a rough start at the plate, going hitless in his first 13 times at bat. But he said he's put the thought of Bell out of his mind.

"I really don't think or worry about it too much," he said. "If I hustle and play well, then I'll get to play more. That's the important thing for me."

There's another angle to the trade that brought Walker back to Texas and sent Bell to Cincinnati — where his father, Gus Bell, played.

"Buddy got to go home and so did I," Walker said.

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Brand new custom built on Redwood St. - Look at these features: Sprinkler system, 8 ceiling fans, 7 skylights, 3 car garage, plush inside. Owner might trade. Call Mark.

Owner has moved and says sell - you will love this unique custom built home on Quince, spiral staircase with loft, library-study, large kitchen & huge dining area, sunroom with skylights, \$125,000.

Just listed on Hickory Street - 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, large den with reaulted ceiling & fireplace, FHA assumable loan at 8 1/4%, payments of \$344.00 per month. Owner might carry some second.

Excellent equity buy on Ave. G - 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large kitchen, dining area, Some new carpet & paint, nice yard front & back, FHA loan \$397.00 per month and the move in is only \$2500! Immediate Possession - Call Mark.

Another good equity buy for a sharp home on Hickory - Very comfortable den & fireplace, \$9000 equity & take up payments.

Owner on Cherokee says sell! He is ready to deal! - 4 Bedroom, 3 bath, den, living room, corner lot, sprinkler system, could assume FHA loan at 9 1/2%. Already lowered to \$69,500 & maybe more!

Fresh on the Market on Fir Street - extra sharp. Just about everything new - including roof, air conditioner, dishwasher, microwave, enclosed sun patio just built, All of this for \$56,500.

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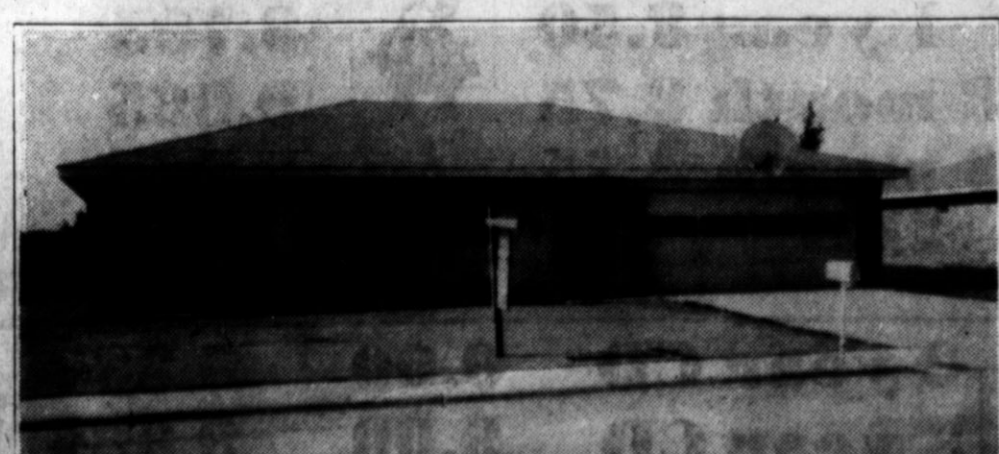
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## Wedding planned

Patty Ann Fischbacher and Danny Frerich plan to exchange wedding vows Sept. 7 in St. Ann's Catholic Church in Canyon.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Fischbacher of Canyon and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Frerich of Route 1 Hereford. He is also the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George Frerich and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brorman of Hereford.

Fischbacher is a 1984 graduate of Canyon High School and attended West Texas State University. She is currently employed by Transport Electric in Amarillo.

Frerich is a 1982 graduate of Vega High School and also attended WTSU. He is engaged in farming.

## Special luncheons now being planned

Ladies! Step back in time and make plans now to come to one of the luncheons to be held next April at the E.B. Black House in Hereford.

The E.B. Black House residence was built in 1909 and is on the national register of historic places. It is maintained by Deaf Smith County and supervised by the Deaf Smith County Historical Society for the use of the public.

The 1910 era will be depicted in the decorations and serving. A gourmet meal will be served for \$7 a plate. Groups might like to wear hats of that era or clothing depicting times of years ago.

Groups of at least 20 and no more

than 32 will be accepted. Reservations may be made by calling the Deaf Smith County Museum 364-4338. With reservations, tours can also be made of the county museum and the newly-opened Lomas-Hacker Wagon Yard, as well as a tour of the Black House. The luncheons will be served on Tuesdays and Thursdays in April in conjunction with the Sesquicentennial.

Chairman of the project is Meredith Wilcox. Serving with her on the committee are Lucy Rogers, Paula Edwards, Cherry McWhorter, Kathryn Ruga, Linda Reinauer, Lavon Nieman, Ella Marie Viegell, Mary Zinser and Judy Detten.



MR. AND MRS. M.W. SUMNER

## Couple celebrate 50th anniversary in Alaska

Mr. and Mrs. M.W. "Ted" Sumner announce their 50th wedding anniversary which will be celebrated while touring Alaska.

The Sumners are currently on a two month trip with the Holiday Rambler Trailer Caravan which left July 16.

The former Virginia Lee Houck and Ted Sumner were married in Colby, Kas. on Aug. 3, 1935. They have two children, Ted L. Sumner of California and Phyllis Jane Boston of

Amarillo. They also have five grandchildren.

The couple will be sightseeing while driving on their way to Canada to meet the wagon train. The traveling caravan includes people from all over the United States.

On July 28 the caravan met at Dawson Creek, British Columbia. The couple will spend their anniversary in Fairbanks, Alaska.

## Personels

Keith Smith, grandson of O.A. and Jewel Smith of Hereford, earned special honors when Troop 88 of Silsbee attended a summer Boy Scout camp.

Keith, senior patrol leader, obtained the BSA Lifeguard award, the mile-swim award, and was voted the

most helpful Scout in the aquatic program. He is the son of former residents Mr. and Mrs. Gary Smith of Silsbee.

L.J. Iwig will be admitted to the Veterans Administration Hospital in Albuquerque, N.M. Aug. 7 for heart by-pass surgery.

Vicky Higgins and Tommie Savage of Hereford, independent beauty consultants for Mary Kay Cosmetics, have just returned from Dallas.

The women spent three days in intensive sales and product training in the city as participants in Mary Kay's 1985 national seminar.

Ruidoso, N.M. seems to be a popular place to visit for many Hereford residents.

Speedy and Lavon Nieman and Herschel and Ruth Black spent last weekend in the resort town. Also, Genevieve Guseman spent 13 days at her condominium there.

### The World Almanac

### Q&A

1. What player listed in the Pro Football Hall of Fame was nicknamed Blood? (a) Bronko Nagurski (b) John McNally (c) George Blanda
2. When is Loyalty Day in the United States? (a) July 5 (b) May 1 (c) Sept. 18
3. The ozone layer extends approximately how many miles above the earth? (a) 95 to 105 (b) 50 to 60 (c) 10 to 20

### ANSWERS

1. b 2. b 3. c



### Jubilee Of Arts Exhibitor

Hereford artist Cheryl O'Halloran McLeod will be a featured exhibitor at the Jubilee of Arts set for August 16-17 at the Hereford Community Center. McLeod's work will be pastel and pencil drawings. She recently had a one artist showing at the Deaf Smith Public Library and will show in August under juried acceptance in the Amarillo Arts Center Annual Jubilee of the Arts also. Her work has been seen in several galleries in Oklahoma City and Boston.



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**Service Honor**

Ruby Gallagher, left, recently received a plaque commending her for outstanding volunteer service to the Problem Pregnancy Center from Debbie Samples, another center volunteer. Gallagher was responsible for running a benefit garage sale which netted over \$760 for the center's operational expenses.



**Polishing Exhibit**

Nell Patterson of Spearman uses a motorized shoe-shine brush to clean her western bronze work before setting up the new art display at the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame. Patterson is a 10-year veteran of sculpture who designs her pieces from real people — one piece is a likeness of rodeo clown Quail Dobbs. Her other bronzes are around western, Indian and nature themes. Patterson's work will be featured through August.

The country of Belize, formerly named British Honduras, was Britain's last colony on the American mainland. In baseball's All-Star Game, the American League beat the National League only three times between 1960 and 1984.

**For daytime soap**

**CBS captures award during ceremony**

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS, the network that carried the Daytime Emmy Awards show, also carried away the honors, winning 12 of 17 categories, including "The Young and the Restless" as outstanding drama series.

During commercial breaks of the live CBS broadcast Thursday, the network plugged its afternoon soap operas with the blaring musical tag: "Feel the heat." But the best promotional platform was the show itself.

The CBS soaps, "The Young and the Restless" and "Guiding Light," each grabbed three Emmys.

The only non-CBS winners were ABC's "All My Children" with two awards, the syndicated "Donahue" talk show, also a double-winner, and public television's "Sesame Street."

"I feel like Frank Sinatra," said Phil Donahue, whose show moved to New York this year. "If you can make it in New York, you can make it anywhere. It's a real nice welcome to New York."

NBC, the third-rated network in daytime, was shut out.

"The Young and the Restless" the No. 4-ranked daytime show this year, beat ABC's "General Hospital," the top-rated program and the Emmy winner in the category last year. "The Young and the Restless" won best serial in 1983.

CBS was the top-rated network in daytime during the 1984-85 regular season with an average rating of 6.7. ABC had a 6.1 and NBC a 5.0. (A rating measures the average percentage of the nation's 84.9 million TV homes tuned to a given minute of daytime.)

Kim Zimmer, who plays Reva Shayne Lewis on "Guiding Light," won for best actress, while Darnell Williams, as Jesse Hubbard on "All My Children," was named outstanding actor.

"Donahue" took both awards in the talk-service show category. Donahue, who kissed his wife, actress Marlo Thomas, before walking to the stage, accepted the Emmy for best host, and then "Donahue," which moved from Chicago to New York this year, won for best show.

"Sesame Street," which is in its 16th season, won again for outstan-

ding children's program. "The CBS Schoolbreak Special: All the Kids Do It" won for best children's special. Henry Winkler was executive producer of the drama about teen-age drinking. He also made his directing debut on the film.

"The Price Is Right," was an also-ran in the category. "The \$25,000 Pyramid" also won best game show. Barker's consolation is that "The Price Is Right" ranked first among game shows this year.

In the supporting actress and actor for drama categories, the winners were: Beth Maitland, as Traci Abbott Romalotti, from "The Young and the Restless" and Larry Gates, who plays H.B. Lewis on "Guiding Light."

The categories of outstanding juvenile male actor and top "ingenue" were won by CBS performers: Brian Bloom, who plays Dustin Donovan on "As the World Turns," and Tracey E. Bregman, as Lauren Fenmore Williams, in "The

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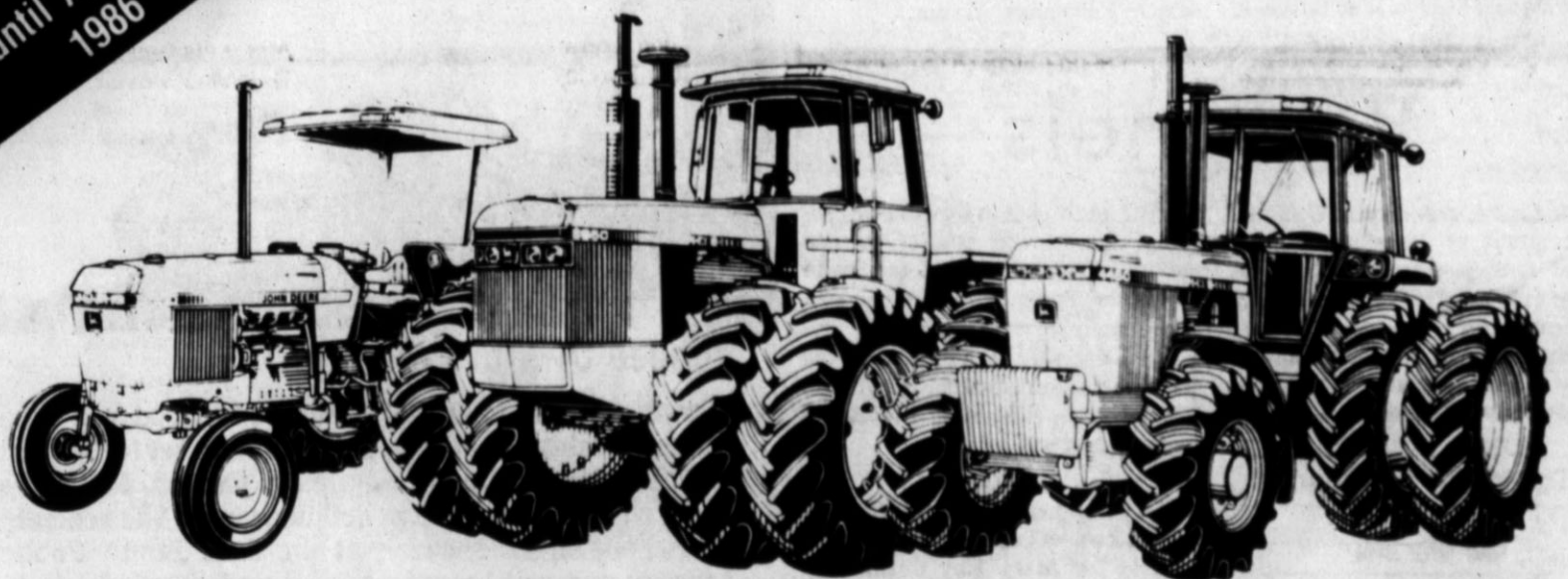
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**Little relief from tax reform**

**Farm economy still suffering**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The farm economy is still suffering, and little relief is in sight from federal tax reform, Agriculture Department economists say.

"Tax reform can make the burdens borne in the entire economy more equitable, but can do little to

relieve the short-term agricultural problems," the August issue of Agricultural Outlook says. "The financial pressures many farmers have faced since 1981 are likely to continue through the end of the year."

The report, prepared each month

by the department's Economic Research Service, included a summary by economist Herb Moses:

"The agricultural economy is weak, and estimates for farm income are below last year's."

"Commodity prices have been low, and exports sluggish. Export value for the first eight months of fiscal year 1985 was 13 percent below the same period last year."

"Total cash receipts from crop and livestock marketings are expected to decline about 1 percent from 1984."

The administration has proposed reforms aimed at equalizing the tax treatment of income earned by different sources in the economy.

Some of the recommendations, such as the elimination of the investment tax credit, lengthening of capital depreciation periods and reducing write-offs for certain kinds of development costs, would increase tax rates marginally and probably lead to a slight decline in overall farm investment, the report said.

**Overall corn crop is in 'good to fair' condition**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dry soil conditions have put stress on corn in some areas, but overall the crop is in "good to fair" condition as July 21, the facility said Tuesday in a weekly report, 53 percent of the corn in major producing states was in the silking stage of development, compared with 29 percent a year ago and the five-year average of 36 percent.

Further, 8 percent of the acreage — mostly in the South — was dough stage of kernel development. A year ago only 3 percent of the acreage was

in the dough stage, and normally about 5 percent is that far advanced by now.

The soybean crop also was described as in "mostly good to fair" condition, with 50 percent of the acreage in the bloom stage and 13 percent setting pods. Normally, about 41 percent shows blooms and 9 percent pods.

"Cotton prospered from the hot, humid weather," the report said. "The crop condition remained good. Bolls were present on 42 percent of the acreage, and 72 percent of the acreage had reached squaring."

That was about average for boll-setting but behind the 83 percent squaring progress for July 21.

**U.S. promotes beef production in Japan**

WASHINGTON (AP) — For almost 25 years, farm and industry groups represented by the U.S. Feed Grains Council have worked to help improve consumer diets in Japan. And it has paid off for American farmers, says the Agriculture Department.

"Back in the earlier 1960s, the council realized that Japanese con-

sumers wanted more beef in their diets," a report by USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service said Tuesday. "One way to have more beef available for Japanese to develop their own domestic beef industry."

The council helped promote modern cattle production in Japan,

and worked with the Japanese feed milling industry to improve their products by using U.S. grains.

"Partly as a result of these activities, Japan experienced a huge increase in the use of formula feeds containing grains and oilseeds — from 78,000 tons in 1965 to more than 2.6 million in 1983," the report said

The early planting has pushed the 1985 corn crop ahead of normal. As of July 21, the facility said Tuesday in a weekly report, 53 percent of the corn in major producing states was in the silking stage of development, compared with 29 percent a year ago and the five-year average of 36 percent.

Further, 8 percent of the acreage — mostly in the South — was dough stage of kernel development. A year ago only 3 percent of the acreage was

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PREVENTATIVE MEASURES IN CONTROLLING WEEDS AND INSECTS CAN TURN THE PROFIT SIDE TO A PLUS...in raising sorghum. "Anticipating weed problems is critical to growing weed-free grain sorghum", says Dr. John Bremer, agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M. He suggests using effective grass herbicides in combination with chemically safened sorghum seed. Tests have shown a sorghum increase of 500 lbs. per acre when a sound weed control program is practiced. Because moisture is also a major limiting factor, Dr. Bremer advises a good moisture conservation and retention program. Furrow diking, strip-row planting and proper seeding rates are important in moisture conservation. Diking can be done in conjunction with fall bedding, planting or in-season cultivation and has the potential for increasing yields on dryland sorghum with limited rainfall by 100%, a method tried and proven positive for producers whose fields meet these conditions.

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# Ann Landers

Some more reckless



her daughter had the courage to tell. Many children do not have that kind of relationship with their mothers.

We must stop protecting adults who abuse children and start protecting children who cannot protect themselves. The woman should make it clear to her brother-in-law that if he does not seek professional help immediately, she will tell her sister and inform the juvenile authorities. Sign me—WORRIED ABOUT THE KIDS

another adult, and another and another, until they get the help they need.

Telling "the secret" is essential if the abused child is to be freed from the prison of shame and guilt. By telling, they escape from the abuser who has a terrible hold on them. They also save others from being used in this horrible and unnatural way. I beg every abused child who is reading this to TELL. A buried secret of this kind can ruin your whole life.

am 37 years old and was told by several doctors I couldn't get pregnant.

Yesterday I learned I'm three months along. Can the landlord evict us?—OHIO MIRACLE

DEAR O.: No. Your expected child is considered "an act of God." When your lease is up, however, you may not be granted a renewal.

There is a big difference between cold and cool. Ann Landers shows you how to play it cool without freezing people out in her booklet, "Teen-Age Sex—Ten Ways to Cool It." Send 50 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am enclosing Page 1 of the newspaper so you will now I am not making this up.

As you can see, the headline reads, "WORLD'S OLDEST MAN WEDS at 130." The subtitle says, "90-year-old son says Dad is a fool." Under that it says, "We wants lots of babies," exclaims his 37-year-old blushing bride."

Is this possible? My wife insists it has to be because newspapers can't get away with printing lies. What do you have to say about this, Ann Landers?—WAITING FOR YOUR REPLY IN N.Y. CITY

DEAR WAITING: Newspapers are not supposed to print lies but some papers are a bit more reckless with the facts than others.

The story, as reported, does not square with a source I trust implicitly.

According to the Guinness Book of World Records (whose facts are carefully researched and documented), the oldest living man is 119 years old. His name is Shugenchiyo Izumi. He resides in Japan.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your reply to the woman whose brother-in-law made sexual advances toward her teenager daughter didn't go far enough.

I can understand that she doesn't

## Bishops draft arms letter

WASHINGTON (AP) — United Methodist bishops, inspired by their Roman Catholic counterparts, are in the process of drafting a pastoral letter on nuclear armaments.

Two days of testimony on the subject was taken here last month from theologians, scientists, military experts, members of Congress and Reagan administration officials.

The bishops, leaders of the nation's second largest Protestant denomination, praised the 1963 Catholic pastoral letter against nuclear war, in launching their own project.

They hope to "mobilize the church against the greatest threat to human survival today," says Bishop C.P. Minnick Jr. of Raleigh, N.C., co-chairman of the project.

Some have indicated they may come out against possession of nuclear arms. Catholic bishops conditionally accepted possession, so long as genuine efforts were being made to reduce and eliminate nuclear arms.

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*...just a hometown girl*



Amy Quillen, the reigning Miss Hereford, will be competing in the Miss Wheatheart Pageant in Perryton Aug. 10. Competition will include evening gown, swimsuit, and talent.

If crowned Miss Wheatheart, Hereford will another candidate to vie for the Miss Texas title in 1986. Good luck, Amy!



Photos By  
Cindy Smith



# Special recognition given at annual reunion

Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Bishop registered guests at the annual Westway Reunion held July 28 in the Westway Community Center.

Forrest Ricketts gave the invocation for the carry-in dinner which began the day's activities.

Weldon Stephan called the afternoon meeting to order in the absence of President Jim Thomas. He introduced those from other areas which included John Harvey of Crosbyton; Jan Robison and sons Aaron, Owen and Sean, of Lubbock;

Odessa Painter, Hugh Mullane and Nina Simpson, all of Amarillo; Ruth and N.D. Bartlett, Canyon; Oleta Houser, Friona; Myra and Buddy Witherspoon, Albuquerque, N.M.; and Steve and Elizabeth Monynhan, Clovis, N.M.

Leta Kaul, historian, reported 20 graduates including Matthew Light, Renton, Wash.; Samuel Wilson, Palestine; and Elizabeth Rudd of Moynihan, who received her degree in nursing from West Texas State University. Don Flood was the

highest ranking male student of the class.

There were 15 new births listed, 15 weddings and several couples who have celebrated 50th wedding anniversaries. They include Messrs. and Mmes. Olen Baird, Andrew Ker-shen, Irvin Reeves, Clinton Jackson and N.D. Bartlett.

It was also announced that Mr. and Mrs. T.B. Cox of Canyon celebrated their 60th anniversary; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Landers, 64th anniversary; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Finch and Mr.

and Mrs. Dwayne Cassels, each observing 25th wedding anniversaries.

Feature stories that appeared in The Hereford Brand were listed. Interviews were done on Beverley Bryant, Lois Lemons, Martha Rickman, Leta Kaul, Joe Reinauer, Jr., Bobby Owen, Jane Landers, Sue Vaughn Robertson, Margaret Betzen, Brian Thomas, Genelle Ward and Howard Gore.

There were 20 deaths reported including two drownings. The Rev. Randy Martin, whose father was a

Baptist Church pastor at Westway, drowned as did one of the nine-month-old twin sons of Steven Jackson, son of Bill and Elaine Jackson.

The historian's "Family of the Year" award went to the late G.C. Hartman family and included Oleta Houser, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Witherspoon and Mrs. Bill Simpson.

Fannie Rudds' family was recognized for the most members present and John Harvey, 88, of Crosbyton was the oldest man attending. Lola Landers was the oldest woman present and also received the honorary mayor plaque.

The Buddy Witherspoons traveled the farthest distance and Sean Robison of Lubbock was the youngest child with Melanie Owens, the youngest girl present.

New officers for 1986 include Weldon Stephan, president; Forrest Ricketts, vice-president; and Doris Wilson, secretary-treasurer.

The meeting was closed with Ray Owens leading in singing "God Bless America" and "God Be With You Till We Meet Again." He was accompanied by Leta Kaul on the piano. Also, providing musical entertainment were Mrs. A.C. Pierce, pianist, and Roxie Harvey, alto singer.

## Former Westway resident recalls past

Although John Harvey, 88, who now resides in Crosbyton, Tx., has been away from the Westway community for many years, he can still recall accurately events of his life while living west of town.

Following the annual Westway Reunion in which Harvey was given special recognition for being the oldest man present, he spoke with Leta Kaul of Hereford giving an account of his residence at Westway.

Harvey came to the small community in the early 1920's to work for Arthur Brooks who had bought the Lewis Arnold place located three miles north of where Westway is now.

At that time, Westway was only a crossroad. Brooks was doing road construction work and Harvey tried to work for him doing fresco work, but because of disabilities from World War I, he was unable to work.

Instead he went to work for J.O. Newell who was farming two sec-

tions of land using horses and mules. He was also raising hogs.

The Westway School was formerly Tierra Blanca and was located near the Grady Wilson home southwest of its present location. Brooks used horses and logs and moved the building to the present location in 1923.

Harvey and his sister Roxie Brooks of Hereford, 90, were in a play at Westway when Fern High was the first teacher and they took their performances to several other communities.

Harvey spoke of his neighbors at Westway including, Earl Porter, nephew of O.G. Hill, whose horsemanship he admired as well as the way he handled cattle.

There were also the families Kelly Gray, G.C. Hartman, the Weems, Basil and Carl Jennings, High Pockets Johnson, the Lookingbills, Grady Wilson, Tom Vaughn, Wiley Roberson, V. Skypala (who

sometimes walked the eight miles to Hereford), Merlin Kaul (who was plowing up the land bought by his father in 1909), Mr. and Mrs. Schaffer (she was an accomplished singer and sang on many occasions), and Shade Moore (there was a snowstorm when she died and they had to use a big sled and horses to take her to the cemetery for burial). Harvey also remembered Judge Slatons' place, sometimes called Sharon Plains.

Harvey married Tina Ellison Jan. 18, 1933. She was a sister of Mrs. Herman Gray (now a resident of Westgate Nursing Home). He told how he and his fiance went to Rev. C.V. Cloyd's house, a Baptist minister. He was hanging out the wash and a strong wind was blowing. He stopped his chore and married John and Tina Harvey. The wind that day resulted in one of the worst dust storms recorded.

The couple then went to Crosbyton where Harvey got a job as superintendent for the Works Progress Administration. Some of the trees planted at that time on the Alton Fraser farm, located one mile south of Westway, are still standing.

The Harveys made Crosbyton their home. Mrs. Harvey died three years ago and her husband stays busy with special attention to the museum at Crosbyton.

The honored guest was accompanied to the Westway Reunion by a great-great-nephew, the Rev. Ray Owens, music director of First Christian Church.



JOHN HARVEY

### BOOT OF THE WEEK

This grey Rhinoceros hide boot is handcrafted by J. Chisholm and is soft and comfortable, it is fully cowhide lined and has leather sole and Roper heel.

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Our Summer Clearance Continues

## Merry Mixers install new club officers

Members of Merry Mixers Square Dance Club met Thursday evening at the Community Center.

During the meeting three squares enjoyed dancing to the calling by Freddie McKee. Refreshments were provided by Judy and Kit Sanders and Frosty Blaylock.

New officers were installed by Ed McCreary. They included, Peyton and Jeanette Ramey, president; Ed and Ann Line, vice-president; Lawrence and Jean Ruther, secretary; Ron and Mildred Furhmann, treasurer; Judy and Kit Sanders and Frosty Blaylock, social chairman; and Ed and Angie McCreary, representatives to Top of Texas Square and Round Dance Association.

Final plans were made for the Town and Country Jubilee street dance to be held at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 15, in front of Jerry Shipman State Farm office.

Merry Mixers will also have a float during the Jubilee parade Saturday, Aug. 17, with Freddie McKee calling for float dancers.

The club dances at the Community

English novelist Charlotte Bronte wrote "Jane Eyre" and her sister, Emily, wrote "Wuthering Heights."

By mid-1984, Brazil owed \$93 million to Western banks and financial institutions.

Center the first, third and fifth Thursday nights of each month beginning at 8:30 p.m. during the summer.

Square dance lessons will begin in September. Anyone interested in learning to square dance is welcome to come. The first three lessons will be free.

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**MODE O'DAY** Sugiland

# Bride's uncle officiates during ceremony held Saturday

Robert Butler of El Paso officiated during the wedding ceremony of his niece Stacie LaKay Rhodes and R.E. (Sonny) Dunlap Jr., both of San Angelo.

Nuptials were spoken by the couple early Saturday evening in Greenlawn Church of Christ in Lubbock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Rhodes of Route 5 Hereford and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Dunlap of Breckenridge.

A 30 candlelight fan embossed by

two 15-branch spiral candelabra and five candle trees decorated the church. Pews were designated by candle markers and pink satin bows. Sygale Walden of Hereford served her sister as matron of honor and Charles Taylor of Breckenridge was best man.

Bridesmaids included the groom's sister, Tammy Dunlap of Breckenridge, Leigh Ann Billingsley of Ackerly, Tx., Glenda McCandless of Stamford, Mishell Fuller of Big Spring and Drenda Mason of San Angelo.

Groomsmen were Robert Boozer of Dimmitt, Terry Hutto of Llano, Ben Franklin and Ben Edwards, both of O'Donnell, and Ray Wulfjen of Breckenridge.

Serving as ushers were Wayne Crenshaw of San Angelo, and the groom's cousin, Ricky Peacock, and Jay Walsworth, both of Albany.

The groom's niece, Jamie Reger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Reger of Breckenridge, was flower girl and the bride's nephew, Jake Walden, son of Sygale Walden, was ringbearer.

Lighting candles were Troy and Sam Taylor, both of Breckenridge.

Taped musical selections were played during the candlelight ceremony. They included "We've Only Just Begun", "Nobody Loves Me Like You Do", "Nodias Theme" and "The Wedding March."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a candlelight satin wedding gown featuring a bodice of Italian embroidered lace forming a V-shaped neckline.

It was designed with a low neckline and a large satin bow marked the back of the wasp waist. Lace appliques and pleated nylon ruffles adorned the full skirt which swept into a cathedral-length train. The gown's train and bodice were accented by tiny seed pearls and sequins.

The long fitted sleeves were enhanced by inserts of lace, seed pearls and sequins and came to wrist length.

The bridal hat was decorated by pearls and sequins and featured an illusion and mid-length blusher veil.

She carried a cascading bouquet of pink roses, stephanotis, baby's breath and ivy.

Her jewelry consisted of pearl earrings and a matching single strand pearl necklace.

Bridal attendants wore off-the-shoulder pink organza tea-length dresses featuring full circular skirts and sweetheart necklines. The sleeves were accented by embroidered lace and waists were embellished with large organza bows.

During the reception held in the church fellowship hall, the bride's cake was served by Kim Waddle of San Antonio and Tammy Crenshaw of San Angelo. The bridegroom's cake was cut by Dalissa Brandenburg of Imperial, Tx. and punch was poured by Misty Wright of Monahans, the bride's cousin. Melissa Fuller of Big Spring poured coffee.

The bride's cake was served from a table covered with a white lace cloth and decorated by a crystal

punch bowl, crystal candleholders and a crystal vase filled with gladioli. The groom's refreshment table was covered by a white lace cloth and centered with a horseshoe-shaped cake and a silver serving set belonging to his mother.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Bermuda, the bride wore a pink satin blouse designed with a drop waist and a pleated skirt.

The couple will make their home after Aug. 18 at 600 S. Parkway in San Angelo.

The bride, a 1982 graduate of Hereford High School, is a senior student at Angelo State University majoring in speech education with a minor in history.

The groom, a 1981 graduate of Breckenridge High School, is also a senior at Angelo State. He is majoring in physical education and minor in history. He plans to graduate in December.



MRS. R.E. DUNLAP JR.  
...nee Stacie LaKay Rhodes

## Couple to wed

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. James of Canute, Ok. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ann, to Tommy Privett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick G. Privett of Hereford.

The couple will exchange wedding vows at 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 10, at the Church of Christ in Weatherford, Ok.

The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Canute High School and a 1984 graduate of Southwestern Oklahoma

State University in Weatherford where she received a B.S. degree in chemistry.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1980 graduate of Littlefield High School in Littlefield and is also a 1984 graduate of Southwestern State with a B.S. degree in chemistry.

Both are presently pursuing a doctorate degree in chemistry at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville, Ark.



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## Red Cross Update

Water safety classes will begin Monday, at the city pool. Adult classes will begin Monday, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the pool.

Registration for the adult classes will be held at the first class and cost of the classes will be \$3.50 pool fee.

Special thanks to all of the volunteers that have helped this summer. Those volunteers include the water safety instructors and aides, office staff, physical therapy, first aid and CPR instructors, disaster closet helpers and those who

have donated items and funds for our projects.

The uniformed volunteers will meet Thursday for their regular luncheon. Plans will be made for the Jubilee activities and volunteer pins will be awarded. The meeting is a covered dish luncheon at noon at the Red Cross office. Anyone interested in working the volunteers is invited to attend.

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



An easy way to brown flour for gravy: put some flour in a custard cup and place in oven beside meat. When the meat is done the flour will be brown and ready to turn into gravy.



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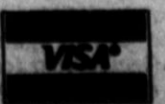
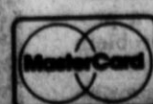
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# Calendar of Events

**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.  
 Weight Watchers, Immanuel Lutheran Church, 4 p.m.  
 Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Community Center, 8:30 p.m.  
 Ladies Christian Endeavors, 7 p.m. in members' homes.  
 Hospital Auxiliary, hospital board room, 11:45 a.m.  
 Women's American GI Forum, Community Center, 6 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, 6:30 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.  
 Hereford Riders Club, 8 p.m.  
 Advisory Board of Hereford Satellite Work and Training Center, Caison House, 12 noon.  
 San Jose Women's Organization, San Jose Catholic Church, 7 p.m.  
 American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.  
 Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.  
 Losers Are Winners Weight Loss Club, Community Center, 6 p.m.  
 United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, executive meeting at 10 a.m. in church library, followed by general meeting in Ward

Parlor at 10:30 a.m. and covered dish luncheon at noon in Fellowship Hall.  
 United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church.  
 Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.


**THURSDAY**  
 Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 E. Fourth, and Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.  
 Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.  
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, 6:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.  
 TOPS Club, No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.  
 San Jose Prayer group, new fellowship hall, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.  
 Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8 p.m.  
 Westgate birthday party at Westgate nursing home, 2:30 p.m.  
 Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society, county library, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Day Care Center Board of Directors, Hereford Country Club, 12 noon.  
 Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 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.  
 Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers Board of Directors, Chamber of Commerce board room, 12 noon.

**G.E.D. Testing**  
 For adult residents of Texas, 17 years of age and up. Parent's permission for 17-year-olds required. I.D. required. Satisfactory scores qualify for Texas Education Agency Certificate of High School Equivalency. \$10.00 Fee. Next tests August 14 and 15, 1985, at 8:30 A.M., sharp, at School Administration Building.  
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**DR. GOTT**  
  
 Peter Gott, M.D.

Ease eyestrain from VDT use

DEAR DR. GOTT — What is the latest information about the effect that working at a video display terminal can have on one's health?

DEAR READER — Video display terminal (VDT) eye complaints are the result of fatigue due to exposure to constant brightness and focusing — in a word, eyestrain.

VDT eye problems can be avoided by repeated rest periods away from the screen. Because VDT strain can aggravate existing eye problems, VDT users should certainly have a thorough eye examination before committing themselves to this line of work. Some authorities urge annual exams for all VDT users under 25 and over 35.

Many VDT workers are helped by trifocal glasses that are lightly tinted and polarized.

There is no conclusive evidence that VDTs cause harmful or long-lasting consequences.

DEAR DR. GOTT — My father and grandfather died of colon cancer. How can I minimize my chances of developing it?

DEAR READER — You are, in a sense, fortunate to be aware of your hereditary patterns, although yours is hardly cause for celebration. Certain diseases do tend to run in families, so I can empathize with your concerns.

To begin with, you can accustom yourself to periodic evaluations. If you are over 30, you will need a barium enema examination. During this X-ray test, material is administered to you in enema form. As the large intestine is filled, X-rays are taken. Repeat films are obtained after you evacuate the barium and air is introduced into the colon. This rather involved examination is a surprisingly efficient way to detect small intestinal growths, whether or not you now have symptoms, it will provide a useful baseline study for later comparison.

If you are over 40, you will probably require a colonoscopic exam, during which a specialist, using a long flexible fiberoptic tube, actually looks at the lining of your intestine. You will also need periodic hemocult tests — simple and inexpensive determinations of blood in the stool.

My comments are meant as suggestions. You should consult an intestinal specialist, a gastroenterologist, who will know best how to proceed and at what intervals followup tests need to be performed.

I can think of only one other way for you to minimize your chances of developing colo-rectal cancer, and that involves an increase in dietary bran and roughage. At least one world expert has convincingly demonstrated that high-fiber diets exert a protective effect against the problem that affected your forebears.

On the way to your gastroenterologist, stop at the grocery store and stock up on bran cereals. The doctor can offer you more specific recommendations, but roughage will become part of your daily life.

The Koran, the word of God according to the Islamic religion, was said to be delivered to Mohammed by the angel Gabriel.

Ray Milland was born Reginald Truscott-Jones on Jan. 3, 1907, in Neath, Wales.

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### New Service Offered

Deaf Smith County Library is now offering an added service to the community. As participants of a Title III Grant with the Texas State Library, the local library has added all of its holdings to the Harrington

Library Consortium Database. Sharon Duke is the services coordinator of the local library preparing for inventory conversion.

## Between the Covers

By DIANNE PIERSON  
Library Director

As participants of a Title III Grant with the Texas State Library, the Deaf Smith County Library has added all of its holdings to the Harrington Library Consortium Database during the past 10 months. We have added approximately 50,000 volumes to this database. The Harrington Library Consortium consists of the following institutions: Amarillo College, West Texas State University, Amarillo Public Library (all branches), The Texas Tech Medical Library, Frank Phillips Jr. College (Borger), Caprock High (Amarillo), Austin Jr. High (Amarillo), Lovett Memorial Library (Pampa) and Deaf Smith County Library (Hereford).

As a patron you will now be able to find out not only the holdings of our library, but also the holdings of all of the other libraries involved with Harrington. If we do not have a book that you need, we can check on our computer terminals to see if it is located at any of the HLC sites. If it is, we can tell you if it is available, the location of the book; if it is checked out, we can tell you when it is due back at the facility where it is located. Many of our patrons have gone to Amarillo and West Texas State University to use materials since they know they are available. Also, if you cannot make a trip, we will order the book for you on inter-library loan. All you have to do as a patron is pay the postage on the book. process is to build our patron database for circulation purposes.

We will begin doing this in September. We hope by the first of January to have terminals in our library for public access, so that you are able to search out your own material needs.

Inventory conversion has been very exciting for the staff of the Deaf Smith County Library!! We are pleased and honored to be able to offer this service to our patrons. Special thanks to our patrons who have used the library and supported us during this important project. We appreciate your patience and support.

If you have any questions concerning inventory conversions, please feel free to call the library at 364-1206.

Here Aug. 17

## 25th class reunion scheduled

Aug. 17 is the date set for the 1960 Hereford High School graduating class reunion.

Several former students have not been located for the 25th reunion.

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.

Also, Lillian Joy Jones, Peggy Metcalf, Mike Monahan, Ljuan Odam, Nona Patterson, Gail Rickman, Mary Thompson, Jowanna Ussery, Maritta Watson, Jerry Beard, J.E. Carter, Danny

Cleveland, Victor Craig, Emma Gifford Crofford, Harold Gene Evans.

Others, Buddy Furrh, Joe Green, Robert Green, Fleming Hansen, Herman Harrison, Jimmy Hendrick, Terry Hodges, Sidney Hutson, Wilbur Heaton, Janeva Marshall,

Terry Montgomery, Jackie Mudrock, Jerry Nivins, Cecil Raney and Edward Strain.

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

France captured Milan from the Swiss in 1515.

### Say Texas A&M researchers

## Students, professionals could profit

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Researchers at Texas A&M University say studies on how people remember and what triggers their memories could help students and professionals learn more quickly.

An examination of the mechanisms of memory could also help the elderly deal more effectively with changes in their ability to recall facts and events, Dr. Steven M. Smith, assistant professor at the A&M department of psychology, said Thursday.

Smith told the Bryan-College Station Eagle that much of his research deals with "context-dependent memory," the idea that memory may be linked to the environment in which it arose.

He said hearing a familiar song seems to produce images from the past — where the listener was, what he was doing and what he was thinking at the time the song was popular.

Smith said he has performed a variety of experiments to prove the existence of that effect. In one example at the University of Oklahoma, 54 students attended two experimental sessions.

Students in the first were split into three groups and shown 40 words printed on index cards. As the words were shown, one group listened to a Mozart selection, another heard a jazz piece and the third sat in silence.

The students were brought back two days later to recall the words they'd seen. Smith said some were taken to a room that reproduced the sound environment during the first

session, while the others were exposed to different sounds.

Students who had listened to music during the first session remembered the best when listening to the same piece of music. They recalled fewer words if the music was dropped or replaced with a different piece, Smith said.

He said those who had sat in silence during the first session showed no significant difference in recall when music was introduced.

Smith said results of experiments show that music can provide a positive cue for remembrance.

From other experiments, Smith said he found that people remember lessons better if they learn and are tested in one environment, or in a large number of environments.

The research provides some clues for helping people learn, Smith said.

"It's sort of a free ride to lost memories," he said. "We don't intend to associate memories, but it's probably habitual."

Participants at professional conferences often receive a great deal of material in a short time, frequently forgetting much of what they hear. But Smith said holding the conference sessions in several rooms can help avoid memory overload by offering several sets of cues.

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### Interior Designs

by Carmen Flood



#### WALL-TO-WALL

Wall-to-wall carpeting is wide width of broadloom that has been cut to totally cover all of the existing floor area in a room. This floor treatment provides warmth underfoot, an integrated flow of color and a noise buffer. Depending upon construction and finishing techniques, carpeting can be rough-hewn shag or plush velvet. It can have a tightly woven twist texture of a surface of level loops. It can also be random sheared and feature very high of low pile. Density of weave, fiber content and height of pile affects style, price and wear potential. As a rule, the shaggier that a carpet's texture is, the better is its match for informal rooms. Plush velvets, on the other hand, go with the luxury of an elegant setting.

Whatever flooring you choose, compliment it with harmonizing custom designed draperies from FINISHING TOUCHES. As a complete design service, we can assist you in designing your whole home...including kitchen and bath! Custom matting and framing is also avail. Residential and commercial clients are always welcome to come in and browse at 501 E. Park St, M-F 9-5 or by appt. ph: 364-8870.

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### BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Any day now, expect to see a trend-setting office worker brown-bag his lunch instead of lugging it to work in a brief case.

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Cruz Hill Bride Elect Of James Salinas  
Phylecia Rowland Bride Of Danny Underhill  
Rena Manning Bride Elect Of Henry Bryan

Holly Hodges Bride Of Max Middleton  
Staci Payne Bride Elect Of U. Mark Smith  
Kathie Raughton Kerr Bride Of Charlie Kerr  
Dana Musser Bride Elect of Kyle Minchew

Judy Nelson Barrett Bride Of Rodney Barrett  
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MRS. JAMES SALINAS  
...nee Cruz Hill

## Nuptials exchanged in Amarillo Saturday

Cruz Hill became the bride of James Salinas during an evening wedding ceremony Saturday at Coulter Road Baptist Church in Amarillo. The Rev. Travis LaDuke officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Hill of 200 Irving and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Servando Salinas of Borger.

Two seven-branch brass candelabra trimmed with greenery, white carnations, white satin bows and flowing streamers decorated the main church altar as did a unity candle encircled with greenery.

Reserved family pews were marked by large bows centered with flowers.

The bride's sister-in-law, Pam Hill, served as matron of honor and best man was the groom's brother, Sammy Salinas.

Jo Anne Franco of Plainview and Gwen Wilhelm of Hereford were bridesmaids and groomsmen included the groom's brothers, Tony Salinas of Laredo and J.R. Salinas of Irving.

Escorting guests were the bride's brothers, Victor Hill of Amarillo and Joe Hill of Hereford.

Elizabeth Cordero, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cordero of Amarillo, was flower girl and Abram Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hill, was ring bearer.

Lighting candles during the ceremony were Abe Hill, the bride's brother, and Chris Trevino, the groom's nephew.

Sandy Almazan vocalized "Color My World", "The Wedding Song" and "Joy." Frances parker accompanied her on the piano.

The bride given in marriage by her father wore a dress of white satin with a semi-cathedral-length train covered in layers of chantilly lace.

Bows of satin accented the skirt which gave a pointed effect.

The sleeves of puffed satin ruffles were adorned with lace trim and were gathered into deep ruffles edged in matching lace.

The deeply ruffled bodice formed a Victorian style neckline of sheer lace. Further enhancing the bodice were schiffli embroidery, tiny seed pearls and crystal sequins.

Multiple rows of pearls made up the crown on the ascot type hat. The brim was covered by chantilly lace and was encircled by petals of white flowers.

A blusher veil and semi-cathedral-length bridal illusion veil were gathered at the back of the hat.

She carried a cascading bouquet of roses and cattleya orchids accented by baby's breath, white and huckleberry colored ribbon streamers and greenery.

As good luck, the bride wore pearl earrings given to her by her mother and had a penny in her shoe minted on her birth date.

Bridal attendants were attired in huckleberry formal taffeta gowns designed with softly gathered skirts, V-shaped necklines and puffs of ruffles over the shoulders.

Their small brimmed huckleberry lattice hats were draped with matching taffeta bands and were designed with silk flowers at the sides. The hats were further adorned with puffs at the back trimmed with ribbon streamers.

The matron of honor carried two cattleyas while bridesmaids carried one each. Their flowers were intermingled with baby's breath, streamers and greenery.

Diana Cordero invited guests to register for her sister at the reception held in the reception hall of the church.

Lucy Hill and Nancy Pacheco served cake and punch and coffee were poured by Carmela Brock and Alice Hill.

A white four-tiered cake was decorated with fresh huckleberry and white silk flowers with pearl buds. One floral arrangement was placed on each tier and was connected with white lace and huckleberry streamers.

Leaving for a wedding trip to San Antonio, the bride wore a white cotton blouse designed with embroidered lappet on the front and back and an aqua blue tea-length high waisted skirt.

The couple will make their home at 304 Cherokee.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of

Hereford High School and is employed by First National Bank.

The bridegroom, a 1975 graduate of Spearman High School at Spearman, graduated from West Texas State University in 1979. He is employed by Hereford Independent School District as the head coach at Stanton Junior High School.



Wiping your refrigerator gaskets with vinegar can help eliminate mildew and odor.

### CYO dance scheduled in Vega

The public is invited to attend the Vega CYO Roundup dance scheduled from 9 p.m. until 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 10 at the Vega Catholic Church Parish Hall.

Tickets will be available at the door for \$3 per person or \$5 a couple. Proceeds will go to the Vega CYO.

Max Middleton and Roger Hodges, both of Hereford, will serve as DJs.

The problem with opinion polls lies in trying to determine what bias the pollster is seeking to reinforce with the survey.

By the time you buy sufficient tools to fix whatever is malfunctioning, you've probably spent enough to pay for a new one, whatever it is.



### The World Almanac

#### Q&A

- Which of the following poets tends not to use any capital letters? (a) E.E. Cummings (b) T.S. Elliot (c) Wallace Stevens
- What state was founded as a Catholic colony with religious tolerance? (a) Massachusetts (b) Virginia (c) Maryland
- What is the poorest nation in the western hemisphere? (a) Haiti (b) Grenada (c) Costa Rica

#### ANSWERS

1. a 2. c 3. a  
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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## Louise's Latest

By LOUISE WALKER  
County Extension Agent  
Freezing Corn  
and Potatoes

Do you like garden-fresh corn on the cob in the middle of winter? Here is how to freeze it.

Selecting good quality corn is the first step. You can have no better corn come out of the freezer than that which you put in. Select those with plump, tender kernels and then, sweet milk. If the milk is thick and starchy, it is better to freeze the corn as cream-style.

Husk, silk, trim, and wash the corn, sorting it according to size. Slow down or stop the action of enzymes. Until the corn is ready to pick, enzymes help it grow and mature, after that it causes loss of flavor and color. It takes on a musty, woody taste.

Heat small ears up to 1 1/4 inches in diameter for 7 minutes, medium size ears 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 inches in diameter for 9 minutes, and large ears over 1 1/2 inches in diameter for 11 minutes.

Cool the corn quickly in cold water, and drain. Pack the ears into containers or wrap in moisture vapor proof material. Freeze immediately, and your family can look forward to summer goodness of the corn-on-the-cob in the middle of winter.

Since we're located in the middle of potato country, I've had several calls on preserving potatoes.

To freeze new potatoes, select potatoes the size of walnuts. Scrub well in cold water to remove skins, or wash and scrape. Heat in boiling water - 5 to 8 minutes, depending on size. Cool, drain, package and freeze immediately. Note: new potatoes frozen in this manner may not be of highest quality, but it is the only recommended procedure to date.

**French Fries**  
Select mature potatoes suitable for French frying. Wash, pare and cut into 1/4 inch uniform strips. Heat in boiling water 2 minutes or blanch in steam 3 minutes. Chill in cold water 3 minutes. Drain and tumble dry in a towel. Fill fry kettle one-third full of fat and heat to 360 degrees F., keeping the fry basket in the fat. Raise basket and add potato strips to cover bottom of basket. Lower basket into fry and fry until strips are cooked but

not brown.

Remove basket from fat and drain potato strips before turning out on paper towels. Cool strips to room temperature, package and freeze immediately. Store up to 3-4 months.

To brown in fat. Thaw strips in package at room temperature for 2-3 hours. Remove strips from container, pat lightly with towels to remove condensed moisture. Be sure all strips are at room temperature before they are put into hot fat. Heat fat to 375 degrees F. with basket in fat. Lift basket and put about two layers of completely thawed potatoes in basket. Lift basket and put about two layers of completely thawed potatoes in basket. Fry for about 1 minute, or until potatoes are golden brown. Remove from fat, drain and serve immediately.

To brown in oven. Brown unthawed potato strips in 500 degree F oven for 10 minutes turning as needed or brown in oven for 5 minutes, followed by 3 minutes in the broiler. Parfries browned in the oven are less tender and less oily than those that are browned in fat.

To can potatoes, use potatoes 1 to 2 1/2 inches in diameter. Wash, pare, and cook in boiling water 10 minutes. Drain, pack and process.

For cubed potatoes, wash, pare, and cut into 1/2 inch cubes. Cook for 2 minutes in boiling water. Drain, pack, and process.

Pack hot potatoes to 1/2 inch of top of jar. Cover with boiling water, leaving 1/2 inch heads space at top of jar. Close and process at 12 pounds pressure. Process pints for 30 minutes and quarts for 40 minutes. Remove containers from pressure canner.

For more information on canning or freezing, call me at 364-3573.

Plan to attend a program on "Microwave Accessories" Tuesday, August 13, 1985, at 2:00 p.m. in the Reddy Room, Southwestern Public Service, Hereford. Mary Blinderman, Home Economist, with SWPS, will present the free program. Invite a friend and come.

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.

## Atomic energy merit badge offered

The United States Department of Energy and Pantex will offer the opportunity to Boy and Girl Scouts and Campfire and 4H Club members from the entire Golden Spread to earn the highly coveted Atomic Energy Merit Badge, by participating in a four session Atomic Energy Merit Badge Seminar.

Climaxing the seminar will be a weekend field trip to the United States Department of Energy facilities in Albuquerque, New Mexico, and to Los Alamos Scientific Laboratories in Los Alamos, New Mexico, the historically acclaimed birthplace of nuclear power.

The Atomic Energy Merit Badge Seminar has been offered every two years since 1969, with over 3,000 Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and adult leaders participating in the program. Over 2,000 have participated in the field trip. Employees of Pantex Plant have joined hands to conduct all of the seminars and participate in the field trips. Some eighty scientists, engineers and technicians, employees of Mason & Hanger-Silas Mason Co., Inc., Sandia Laboratories, and the Department of Energy, Pantex Plant, are putting together the ninth such Atomic Energy Merit Badge program to be presented in Amarillo, Texas.

All graduates of the preceding Atomic Energy Merit Badge Seminars are invited to return as Counselors and Junior Counselors at this 1985 event. Some entire families

have now become AEMB graduates - mom, dad, brothers and sisters. Some early AEMB graduates are now scientists and engineers at the Pantex Plant and will be working with us as Counselors to bring the program to the next generation of youngsters.

The four Atomic Energy Merit Badge sessions will cover Atomic History, Detection of Radiation, Reactors and Radioactive Isotopes. Instructional aids will include movies, lively demonstrations, patrol size lab sessions, and informative brochures and booklets covering nuclear science, experiments with radiation on seeds, the ABC's of radiation, preservation of food with atomic energy, and mystery of matter, nuclear terms and nuclear reactors. In the lab sessions, scouts will actually work with cloud chambers, electroscopes, geiger counters, model reactors, irradiated seeds and other test apparatus.

The Atomic Energy Merit Badge Seminar for 1985 will be conducted from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. on October 5, 12, 19 and 26 at Amarillo High School. After studying with us on four consecutive Saturday mornings, we plan to take all seminar graduates on an 800 mile trip from Amarillo to Albuquerque, New Mexico where we will visit the National Atomic Museum and tour selected Sandia National Laboratory sites until approximately 3:30 p.m. on Fri-

day, November 1. We will stay overnight in Kirtland Air Force Base gymnasiums. Saturday morning, November 2, we will depart by bus for the Los Alamos National Scientific Laboratory where we will tour one of the world's largest linear accelerators, the Clinton B. Anderson Science Museum, and hear lectures on the production of energy by fusion. We will return to Amarillo by 9:30 p.m. on Saturday, November 2. All tour guides are knowledgeable National Laboratory personnel.

1985 promises to be another great year for the Atomic Energy Merit Badge program. We have a slide presentation that we would like to present to your group to develop interest in the program. It takes ap-

proximately 30 minutes and gives an overview of the program and the trip. If possible, we would like for out-of-town groups in the same area to join together for the presentation to help us save on travel time. Arrangements for the presentation will be first come-first serve. Call Verl Hawbaker at 359-1027 (home) or 361-3730 (work), or write Jim Griffin, Mason & Hanger-Silas Mason Co., Inc., Education and Training Center, P.O. Box 30020, Amarillo, Texas, 79177-0001. Please give a first and second choice of time and place to meet with your group.

The Free State of Israel was proclaimed in Tel Aviv on May 13, 1948.

## REVIVAL

★ ★ Everyone Invited ★ ★

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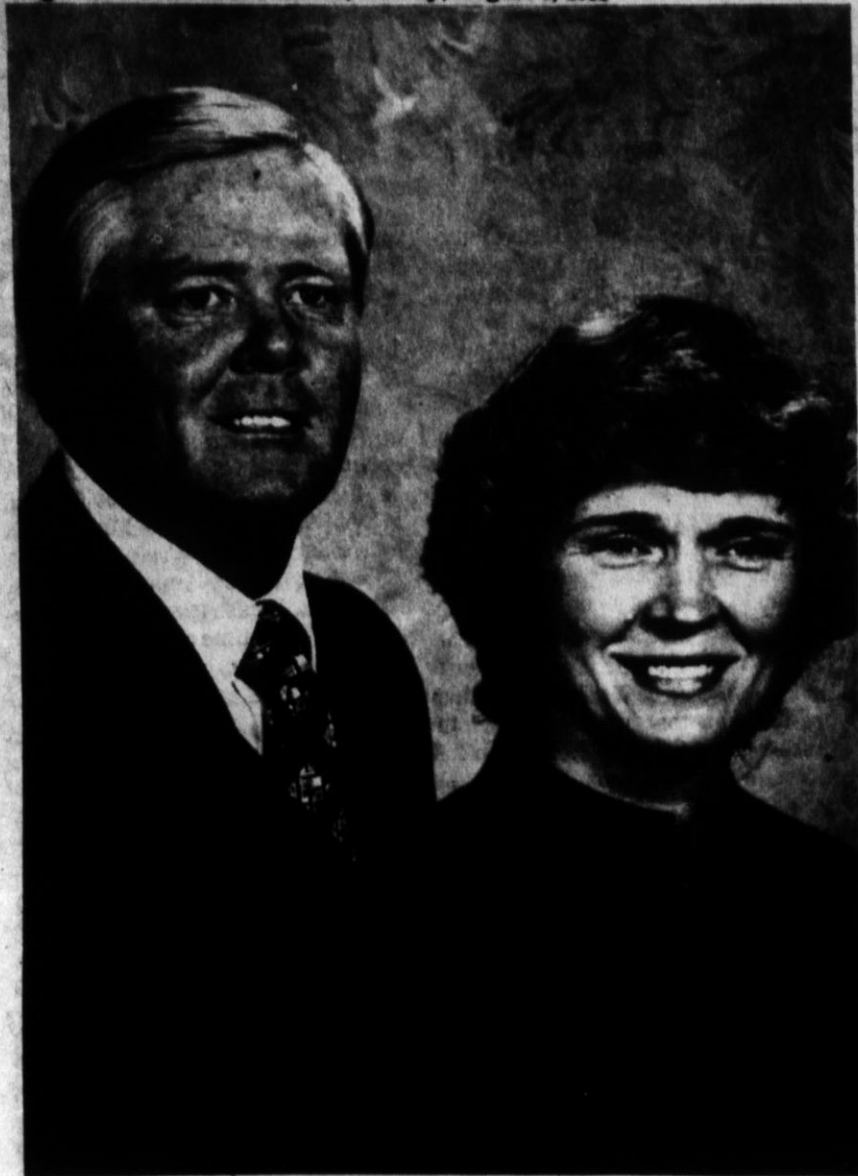
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REV. AND MRS. BOB HUFFAKER  
...to celebrate silver anniversary

## Huffakers to observe wedding anniversary

Friends and relatives of the Rev. and Mrs. Bob Huffaker are invited to a reception at 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 11, at the Church of the Nazarene. The couple will be observing their 25th wedding anniversary.

The Huffakers will be taking a second honeymoon trip to Seoul, Korea Aug. 18 and will spend their anniversary date in Hong Kong and mainland China.

The couple were married Aug. 27, 1960 in Baton Rouge, La. and both are graduates of Bethany Nazarene College in Bethany, Ok.

Before accepting the position of pastor at the local Church of the Nazarene in December of 1976, Rev. Huffaker pastored at Clarendon, Denton, Petersburg and Little Rock, Ark.

Rev. Huffaker is a member of the Kiwanis Civic Club, president of the Ministerial Alliance and a YMCA board member. His wife has been a fourth grade teacher for six years at Bluebonnet Elementary School.

They have four children including Terry of Hereford, who is married to the former Lisa Duggan; Connie, a

recent graduate of BNC who has recently accepted a teaching position at Bakersfield, Ca.; Kevin, a senior biology major at BNC; and Jessica, 6, of the home. They also have a granddaughter, Kristin.

They call 'em "drive time" broadcasts because conditions on rush-hour freeways are virtually motorized cattle roundups.

### The World Almanac

#### Q&A

1. Which of the following jazz artists was Louis Armstrong's teacher? (a) King Ory (b) King Oliver (c) Duke Ellington
2. Where is the national historic park commemorating the beginning of the women's-rights movement? (a) Lowell, Mass. (b) Seneca Falls, N.Y. (c) Morristown, N.J.
3. What country's flag is a red circle with a green background? (a) Bangladesh (b) Belau (c) Benin

#### ANSWERS

1. b 2. b 3. a

## Family Life Education committee organized

Pregnant for the second time in her 14 short years, a young girl is being wheeled into the delivery room. She is crying, she hurts, she is afraid. Once this delivery is over, the odds are she can look forward to a sick baby, no money and very little help.

Statistics show that babies born to teenage mothers are twice as likely to die within the first year, mothers who give birth before age 18 are half as likely to graduate from high school, teenage marriages that result from a pregnancy are three times more likely to fail, and one-fourth of teenage mothers go on welfare in order to support their families.

These statistics reflect a national trend. The Hereford area is no different, with one exception. Local figures show that the rate of teenage pregnancy in Deaf Smith County is higher than both the state and the national average. In Hereford, one out of four births is to a teenager. Can anything be done to bring this under control?

Yes, an influence can be made by providing families with a method of support from a group with whom they can share thoughts, feelings and possible solutions and through educational programs for parents and children in dealing with their sexuality.

The Family Life Education Committee is a newly organized group of concerned citizens interested in addressing some of these issues. This committee is comprised of individuals with strong affiliations to local social service agencies, schools, churches, and civic groups. They frequently see the teenagers that are suffering from the devastation of a teenage pregnancy and want to reverse the trend.

One of the primary goals of this committee is the enhancement of family communication. Most parents truly want to be the primary source of information for their children, but how do they develop the skills?

Hopefully, through the committee, many educational opportunities will open up for parents, and parents and children together, so they can then share information along with the values and standards of their family.

The committee would also like to address the importance of civic groups, churches, and schools in relation to family life education. It takes whole communities, working together, to influence the behavior of its citizens.

The Family Life Education Committee meets once a month at the Deaf Smith General Hospital. For anyone interested in learning more about this project, contact Carolyn Andrews, chairperson for the committee, at the hospital, 364-2141.



More than 70 places in the United States bear the name of Washington—the most places named for any individual.

\*\*\*\*\*

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## Polly's Pointers

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# Pilot Club president attends convention

Pilot International recently held its 64th annual convention in Bal Harbour, Fla. Attending the event from the Pilot Club of Hereford was Margaret Bell, president and official delegate.

Bell is one of more than 20,000 executive and professional women from seven countries who comprise Pilot International, a civic-service organization dedicated to friendship and service. Members are community leaders who volunteer their time and talents to help solve problems and initiate action to bring about a better way of life for human-

ty. Bell was accompanied to the convention by her husband, Charlie Bell, who participated in activities of the Co-Pilots, an organization of the husbands of all Pilot members.

At the International Banquet held on Monday evening, the Co-Pilots presented International President Jo Vaughn with a crystal vase and serenaded her with a tribute to her service to Pilots and Co-Pilots. Deepsea fishing was also a part of the husbands' agenda during the convention week.

The Pilot Club of Hereford will be

hostess club at the Texas District Convention to be held in Lubbock on April 18-20, 1986. As hostesses, the Hereford Pilots will furnish souvenir bags for conventioners as well as handmade door prizes to be given at the various functions. They will be the hostesses, along with Dalhart, at the Awards Luncheon on Saturday and will use a "bells" theme to follow the international slogan for 1985-86, "Together Toward Tomorrow."

Local Pilots will have a barrel of fortune booth at the Hereford Jubilee celebration with the proceeds to be given to the Cerebral Palsy Foundation in support of the Pilot international project of this research group. Hereford's proportionate share of the \$100,000 international goal is \$250, but the Hereford group hopes to over-subscribe its share.

On Sept. 7 Hereford Pilot Club members will be attending the area workshop to be held in Dumas. The purpose of this workshop is to train Pilots in the work of the organization and to give them new ideas for carrying out Pilot work in their local clubs.

At the international convention held in Miami, the by-laws were changed to allow two makeup credits for attendance at an area workshop and a large delegation of Hereford Pilots is expected to attend.

Projects of the Pilots organization include safety education supported by Allstate Foundation, aid to elderly and handicapped people and guidance and assistance to young people.

Through the Pilot International Foundation, scholarships are provided annually to international students and to adults and students seeking careers in fields relating to handicapped persons.

Pilot International is an organizational member of CARE and actively supports the National Council on Aging through NVOILA, National Voluntary Organization for Independent Living for the Aging, and the International Nursing Services Association. It is also a member of the American Council of Transplantation, the United Nations Association and the National Safety Council.

DEAR POLLY — Why are wine bottles stored on their sides? Is this necessary? — P.R.

DEAR P.R. — Wine bottles sealed with traditional corks are stored on their sides so that the wine can keep the cork moist. If the cork is allowed to dry out during long periods of storage, it may shrink or crumble, destroying the seal.

Obviously, inexpensive wines that are sealed with screw caps do not need to be stored on their sides. Neither do bottles sealed with plastic corks, such as many champagne-type sparkling wines.

In fact, if you're only keeping a bottle for a few weeks, you don't really need to store it on its side, even if it has a cork. In that short a time, the cork will not dry out. However, if you plan to drink the wine many months or years later, you should store the bot-

tles on their sides to prevent the corks from drying out. It is also important to store the wine in a cool, dry place so that it ages instead of spoils. Cheers! — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — When you make popcorn for the kids, let them eat it with chopsticks! This will teach them how to use these "new" utensils and keep them occupied for a long time. Chopsticks are free when you eat out at Chinese or Japanese restaurants. — MRS. J.P.

DEAR POLLY — Whenever my kids get a box of crayons, the crayons end up being dumped out and the box ends up ripped and crushed. Now I put all the crayons in a large cookie tin. The crayons are easy for all the kids to get at without dumping them out. It's also a lot easier for the kids to put the crayons back into the cookie tin than to struggle with a small box. — DEBBIE

## H & R Block course begins in September

Thousands of people with spare time are earning money as tax preparers in the growing field of Income Tax Service.

H&R BLOCK is offering a Basic Income Tax Course beginning September 4th. There will be morning, afternoon, and evening classes available. Classes will be held at 4103 Western in Amarillo. Classes will also be held in Dimmitt, Dumas, Hereford, Memphis, Pampa and Perryton.

The modest fee charged for this course includes all textbooks, reference materials and tax forms necessary for completion to the school. The fee may be paid by installment.

The tax school will meet twice a week for 13 weeks and will consist of 75 hours of instruction. Experienced BLOCK personnel will teach current laws, theory and application as practiced in their office coast of coast.

The course is programmed to teach students increasingly complex problems as study progresses. There is a classroom lecture on each subject and practice problems at every level. Some of the topics covered are filing requirements, itemizing deductions, farm returns, income averaging, investment credit, small business returns, rentals and royalties. Students will find the course interesting and challenging.

Anyone may enroll. There are no restrictions or qualifications of any kind. The course is ideally suited for housewives, retired persons, teachers or anyone wanting to acquire tax knowledge or supplement their income.

While qualified graduates of the course will be offered job interviews, they are under no obligation to accept employment with H&R BLOCK. There are franchises available to residents of small cities as well as job opportunities locally.

Registration forms and brochures for the Income Tax Course may be obtained by writing the H&R BLOCK office at 300 W. 10th, Amarillo, Texas 79101. You may also telephone (806) 373-0777.

Pd. Adv. from H & R BLOCK



### Delegate Returns

Margaret Bell (at right), president and official delegate of the Pilot Club of Hereford, recently returned from the organization's 64th annual convention in Bal Harbour, Fla. She is pictured with Phyllis Mayne of Dayton, Ohio, president of Pilot International.

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## Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Behrends of Easter announce the engagement of their daughter, Tammy Tyise, to William Alexander Turmel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Turmel of Austin.

The couple plan to exchange wedding vows Aug. 31 at the Fourth and Bedford Church of Christ in Dimmitt. They will make their home in Austin.

The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Hereford High School and graduated from the Methodist

Hospital School of Nursing in 1985.

The prospective bridegroom attended Lubbock Christian College and is currently self-employed construction truck, owner-operator.

When you were 20, there was always the promise of something exciting around every bend in the road. After 40, you expect speed traps.

Before accusing your spouse of snoring with the whine of a circular saw, check to see if the kids are playing music videos.

Now that the statistics are in, once again it has been affirmed that celebrating the Fourth with a fifth is the way to go — permanently.



**Homeowners Insurance**  
Good service/Good price  
Jerry Shipman  
801 R. Main St. 364-3161  
New York Fire and County Company  
Home Office: Haverhill, Mass.

## DINNER THEATRE



at Sunset Marketown

358-7486

presenting "ANNIE"

The Musical Hit  
Tuesday-Saturday Dinner 6:00, Show 8:00  
Sunday Dinner 6:00, Show 7:30

### Ottwell Twins

Every Monday Night for Dining and Dancing. Formerly of the Lawrence Welk Show-Now on Nashville Network.

CHILDREN'S HOT DOG MATINEE  
Every Saturday Afternoon

### Rumpelstiltskin

12:30 Lunch-1:30 Matinee

|                       |        |           |        |
|-----------------------|--------|-----------|--------|
| Children Lunch & Show | \$5.00 | Show Only | \$3.50 |
| Adults-Lunch & Show   | \$7.00 | Show Only | \$5.00 |

364-2037 **STAR THEATRE** DOWNTOWN

RETURN TO 2  
NITELY 7:30 ENDS MONDAY

THE EMERALD FOREST  
Based on a true story. R.  
NIGHTLY 9:45 ENDS THURSDAY

RENT MOVIES & PLAYERS



## Have You Lost Interest In Your Checking Account?

Used to be checking accounts were a convenience. But with double-digit service charges and the introduction of "free" checking which ends up costing both convenience and money, you could be losing interest. Literally.

At Security Federal, we've designed a checking account that will peak your interest, not bury it. Unlimited checking for only \$4 a month and no-cost checking with a minimum balance of only \$200. You also receive the convenience of our Security PULSE card, and we'll even pay you 5 1/4% interest.

Tired of expensive, inconvenient checking? Then come to Security Federal. Our checking account serves your interests best.

Think Security  
**Security Federal**  
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

HEREFORD, TEXAS: 501 W. Park • (806) 364-8921

Member FDIC









# THE CLASSIFIEDS

**Stop looking; it's all in the want ads...**

**L&L UPHOLSTERY.** Quality work at reasonable rates. Pick up and delivery available. Also local references. 1-622-0344.  
11-21-20p

**EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR**  
House painting. Clean and neat. Experienced. Free Estimates. Bills Paint Service, 364-4322.  
11-22-20c

**PIANO TUNING \$32** including new sales tax. We do service calls, repairs. **HUFF'S OF CANYON,** 655-4241.  
11-65-4fc

**HAULING DIRT, sand and gravel, yard work and leveling, tree trimming and trash hauling.** 364-0553 or 364-7532.  
11-167-4fc

**WE DO ALL KINDS OF ROOFING.** 20 years experience. Our work is guaranteed. Free estimates. **McKibben Roofing** 364-6578.  
11-220-4fc

**CUSTOM HAY HAULING.** Call Mark 364-5473 or Randy 289-5670.  
11-220-4fc

**HANDY MAN CONSTRUCTION:** Remodeling, painting, landscaping, general repairs. No job too tall or too small. Free estimates. **Harlan Armstrong,** 806-364-5925.  
11-9-20p

**Submersible Pump & Windmill Sales & Service** 37 Yrs. Experience **M. A. Hollabaugh** 499-3536  
Box 85 Umbarger, 79109

**RENT TO OWN!** New RCA TV's & VCR's, Whirlpool Appliances. **NO CREDIT CHECK!** First Weeks Rent Free  
**VHS Home Movie Rental** \$2 FREE overnight movie rentals with any new VCR Rented.  
**Hereford Rapid Rental** 1065 W. Park 364-3432  
11-58-4fc

**Auction**  
10 A.M., Thur. AUG. 8, 1985  
**AT BLEDSOE GIN YARD BLEDSOE, TX**  
1—Huskey 32' Yard Module Trailer w/Hitch, Serial No. CB741670  
1—Lubbock Electric Air Compressor w/S HP Motor  
1—Burr Spreader Bed  
1—30' Goswack Tandem Axle Trailer, Serial No. 15783  
1—1/2 Ton Etc. Bale Hoist  
22—8x20 Open Front Steel Cotton Trailer  
33—8x20 Open Front Wood Cotton Trailers  
**Jack Faulks Auctioneers**  
(806) 763-4919 TxE-018-0053 Box 8701 Lubbock, TX 79417

**SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA**  
Call **Steve Nieman, CLU**  
or  
**B.J. Gilliland, Gilliland-Nieman and Associates, Inc.**  
285 E. Park Ave. 364-2666  
1-184-4fc

**Livestock**  
**FOR SALE - Round baled milo.** Call 364-0458.  
1-4fc  
2 good horses, gentle for anyone. \$400 each. 475-7788.  
12-22-3p

## Paul Harvey

# Americans in right place at right time

We owe you an explanation. All of us in the news media seek conscientiously to reduce profound events to accurate if cryptic headlines. We are rarely allowed time and space for asterisks and footnotes.

Take the recent Department of Commerce pronouncement that the United States suffered "31,334 business failures last year."

## The Hereford Brand A buck in the hand is worth more than a garage full of Junk.

**PUBLIC NOTICES**  
"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"



**Notices**

The Commissioners' Court of Deaf Smith County will open bids for a new truck for Precinct 1 at 10 AM on August 26, 1985 in the Courthouse. Specifications may be picked up at 242 East 3rd Street in Hereford. Revenue sharing funds are to be used if the bid is accepted. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.  
22-5c

That was the truth. You may have heard or read that 31,334 business failures in one year was "the most since the Great Depression of the '30s."

And so it was. But for perspective you need to know that while 31,334 businesses were being subtracted from our nation's economy, 20 times that many new businesses were added.

Americans last year started 634,991 new businesses.

The truth, including the whole truth, is that American small and mid-size businesses are so dynamic that they are creating an additional two million jobs this year!

There's a "spirit of independence" abroad in our land. Inc. Magazine says "a massive entrepreneurial revolution is underway in the United States with many more people starting their own companies each year..."

And all these additional businesses also create peripheral employment because of the desks they buy and the telephones and the copiers and the computers.

It is easy for headline writers—and economists, for that matter—to preoccupy themselves with monthly reports on unemployment, producer prices, cost-of-living numbers and interest rates.

Prof. Alfred D. Chandler of Harvard Business School says the United States has enjoyed three entrepreneurial periods.

The first was machinery-inspired; the Industrial Revolution of 100 years ago. The second, 60 years ago, introduced mass-production; spawned the Sloans and the Fords.

We are presently in the third such period of business building, much of it related to innovative technology.

This experience is not Reagan's alone. This one is shared by Britain's Thatcher, West Germany's Kohl and Japan's Nakasone.

Those countries and ours offer the most favorable climate for new business seedlings to grow and flourish.

And if the tycoons of yesteryear tended to be piratical profiteers, today's tend to be ethical "team leaders."

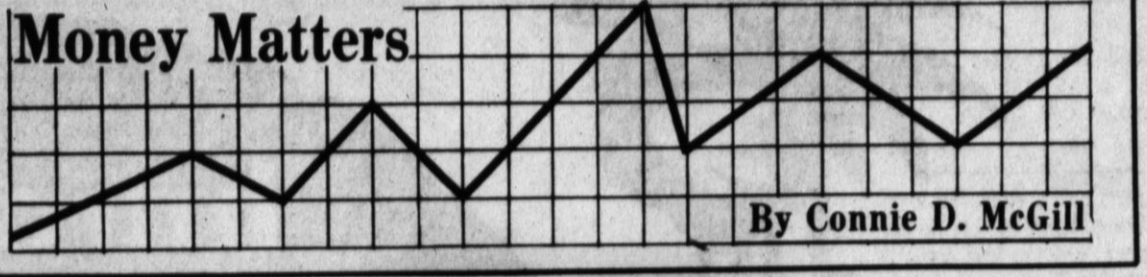
The most consistently pro-

fitable of all United States industries (according to Fortune Magazine) is the highly entrepreneurial Servicemaster.

In Servicemaster, the directors and more than 3,000 independent franchisees are unapologetically pledged to four objectives—in this order:

to honor God in all we do; to help people develop; to pursue excellence; and to grow profitably.

Any American with character, ambition and energy is sure enough in the right place at the right time.  
(c) 1985 Los Angeles Times Syndicate



### MONEY MARKET ACCOUNTS

Hereford State Bank takes pleasure in introducing Connie McGill, who will write a bi-monthly column offering financial information of interest to our customers and friends.

Connie is a former Vice President of Western State Bank, Denton. She is no stranger to financial columns, having written a weekly financial article for a Denton newspaper. Several years ago, Connie authored a monthly economic newsletter for MBank Lewisville.

Let Hereford State Bank save for you tomorrow while you benefit today. The professional staff at Hereford State Bank will be glad to discuss your retirement needs and assist you in determining the option which can best achieve individual financial goals.

Some of the benefits we offer are as follows: Separate FDIC insurance for Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs) monies up to \$100,000 in addition to FDIC protection for your checking and savings accounts.

A wide selection of interest bearing instruments with various maturities



Connie D. McGill

between financial institutions regarding the rates paid on Money Market accounts. The customer is confronted with a difficult decision in attempting to select the best financial institution to deposit his funds as there are different pricing, different compounding methods, service charges and fees to be considered. By shopping bank rates, a knowledgeable customer can realize a nice interest return on his Money Market investment.

Hereford State Bank savings transaction accounts deliver all the high yield benefits of money market funds plus the additional security of FDIC insurance. You have ready access to your cash! Call our New Accounts Department for current rates.

Remember FDIC insurance coverage is \$100,000 per account which means a family of four can expand its total FDIC coverage to 1.4 million in one institution by opening 14 accounts in different combinations of family ownership such as single, joint, testamentary and revocable trust accounts. As long as each account is set up in different combinations, each account is insured up to \$100,000.

Provided by



**Hereford State Bank**

## Count On Us To Be Your Ace In The Hole...

**THE HEREFORD BRAND Advertising Department**

### CLOSING TIMES & DEADLINES

| TYPE FOR INSERTION                              | TUESDAY Deadline | WEDNESDAY Deadline | THURSDAY Deadline | FRIDAY Deadline  | SUNDAY Deadline  |
|---|------------------|--------------------|-------------------|------------------|------------------|
| Display block & white ads                       | Monday 2 p.m.    | Tuesday 11 a.m.    | Wednesday 11 a.m. | Thursday 11 a.m. | Thursday 11 a.m. |
| Display color & double truck ads                | Friday 10 a.m.   | Monday 9 a.m.      | Tuesday 4 p.m.    | Wednesday 4 p.m. | Thursday 11 a.m. |
| Classified display block & white, and color ads | Monday 11 a.m.   | Tuesday 11 a.m.    | Wednesday 11 a.m. | Thursday 11 a.m. | Thursday 11 a.m. |
| Classified word ads (WANT ADS)                  | Monday 3 p.m.    | Tuesday 3 p.m.     | Wednesday 3 p.m.  | Thursday 3 p.m.  | Friday 3 p.m.    |

## Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Entertain
  - Governor
  - Rowboat part
  - Husband of Isis
  - Language of North Africa
  - Andes glacier
  - First copies (abbr.)
  - Those in office
  - Weight of India
  - Washington lawmaker
  - Fiesta
  - Persian priest
  - Tehran native
  - Dale
  - Trials
  - Irrigation dike
  - Weather forecast
  - Of no value
  - License fee
  - Roman
  - Farm animal
  - Genetic material
  - Severe experience
  - Deed
  - Small beetle
  - Rosered
  - Owned items
  - Swiss songs
- DOWN**
- Wander
  - Corn plant parts
  - Mardi
  - Police alert (abbr.)
  - Roman
  - Oak
  - Throw out

Answer to Previous Puzzle

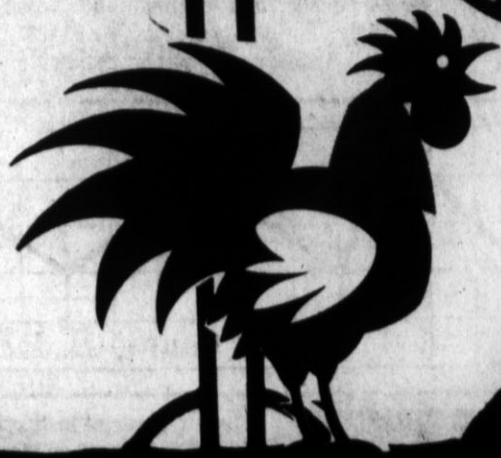
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K R A A L R E F O R M
E E R I E P L I A N T
R E G I N A M A D R A S
E P I S O D E T E L
D E M E P O E O L A
E R E M E A L I C E D
P E N D E C K E D
R E F U T E E T C
M E L T M I R O P S T
S R A P Y R M O N O
P T A S T O U T E R
R E P A I D R A F T E R
S T E R N E E S T E R
A E R A T E S T I R S
    
```

|    |    |    |    |    |   |   |    |    |    |    |    |
|----|----|----|----|----|---|---|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1  | 2  | 3  | 4  | 5  | 6 | 7 | 8  | 9  | 10 | 11 | 12 |
|    |    |    |    |    |   |   |    |    |    |    |    |
| 13 |    |    |    |    |   |   | 14 |    |    |    |    |
| 15 |    |    |    |    |   |   | 16 |    |    |    |    |
| 17 |    |    |    |    |   |   |    | 18 | 19 |    | 20 |
|    |    |    |    |    |   |   |    |    |    | 21 | 22 |
|    |    | 23 | 24 |    |   |   |    |    |    | 25 | 26 |
| 27 | 28 | 29 |    |    |   |   |    |    | 29 | 30 | 31 |
| 32 |    |    |    |    |   |   |    |    |    | 33 |    |
| 34 |    |    |    |    |   |   |    |    |    |    | 35 |
| 36 |    |    |    |    |   |   |    | 37 | 38 |    |    |
|    |    |    |    |    |   |   |    |    |    |    |    |
| 41 | 42 | 43 |    |    |   |   |    |    |    | 45 | 46 |
| 47 |    |    |    |    |   |   |    |    |    |    |    |
| 48 |    |    | 49 | 50 |   |   |    |    | 51 | 52 | 53 |
| 54 |    |    |    |    |   |   |    |    |    |    |    |
| 54 |    |    |    |    |   |   |    |    |    |    |    |
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| 54 |    |    |    |    |   |   |    |    |    |    |    |

# Mr. Burger

EAST<sup>®</sup>



Introduces

# BREAKFAST

6:30 am - 11:00 am Daily

Scrambled Eggs,  
Sausage or Bacon,  
Hash Browns, Biscuit or  
Fresh Blueberry Muffin

**\$ 1 69**

Pancakes with  
Sausage or Bacon

**\$ 1 29**

Biscuit and  
Sausage with Gravy

**\$ 1 09**

Scrambled Eggs,  
Hash Browns, Biscuit  
or Fresh Blueberry  
Muffin

**\$ 1 09**

Pancakes **79¢**

Mr. Biscuit with Eggs, Sausage or Bacon

**99¢**

Egg Biscuit ■ Sausage Biscuit ■ Bacon Biscuit

**89¢**

Biscuit

**29¢**

Hash Browns

**45¢**

Blueberry Muffin

**19¢**

Cinnamon Puffs

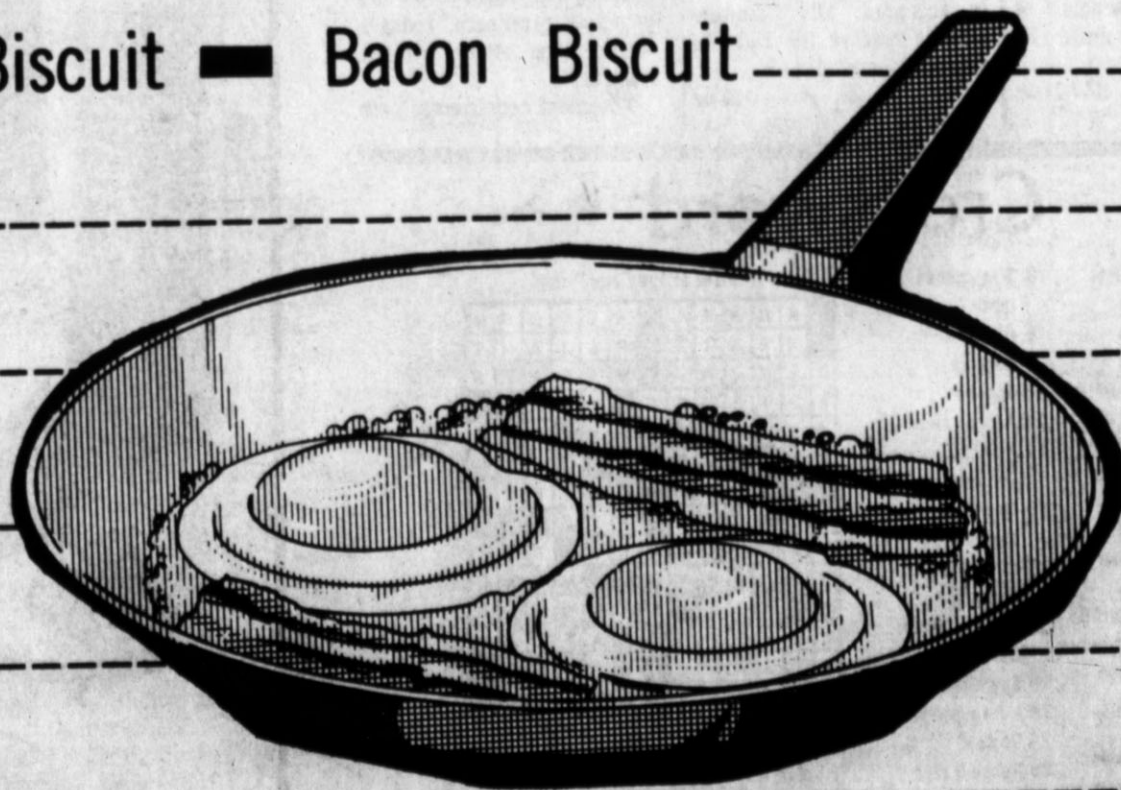
**29¢**

Sweet Roll

**89¢**

Coffee **35¢-45¢** Orange Juice **59¢-79¢** Milk

**55¢**



**COUPON** ★★

**COUPON** ★★

**COUPON** ★★

Mr. Biscuit  
**Buy One  
Get One Free!**

Expires Aug. 18, 1985

Scrambled Eggs, Sausage or Bacon,  
Hash Browns, Biscuit or Fresh  
Blueberry Muffin  
**Buy One  
Get One Free!**

Expires Aug. 18, 1985

Pancakes  
**Buy One  
Get One Free!**

Expires Aug. 18, 1985