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Beefy Matters

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Ann Landers

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Reagan's inaugural swing underway



By GENE GRABOWSKI Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's four-day inaugural celebration is in full swing, transforming the normally staid nation's capital into a dazzling swirl of parties, parades, and Hollywood pizzazz.

The festivities were kicked off Friday night with an hour-long "prelude pageant," featuring martial music and popular songs from America's past.

The climax of the outdoor show was a thunderous fireworks display over the Washington Monument that drew cheers from President Reagan, Vice President George Bush, their

To last for four days

wives, and a shivering crowd estimated at 16,000.

Security forces readied the most stringent protective measures ever witnessed in the capital. Dozens of downtown streets were blocked off to traffic and miles of crowd-control fences were erected. Metal detectors were installed at every event the president is likely to attend.

The pageant, which took place on the snow-covered Ellipse about a quarter-mile from the White House,

included a narrative of inaugural history by actor Fess Parker.

Later, Bush and his wife, Barbara, were the guests of honor at a Hollywood-style gala featuring singer Lou Rawls, Pearl Bailey, the Gatlin Brothers country western band, Merv Griffin and the New York City Breakers dancing troupe.

"You're No. 1, Sir," Larry Gatlin of the Gatlin Brothers told Bush from

(See REAGAN, Page 2A)

The Hereford Sunday

Jan. 20, 1985

84th Year, No. 141, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

Brand

22 Pages

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Speakers highlight sugar affair

By KIMBERLY THOGMARTIN Staff Writer

Remarks by a U.S. Congressman and the president of the Sugar Association highlighted Friday's annual business meeting of the Texas Sugar Beet Grower's Association.

Larry Combest, beginning his first term as 19th Congressional District Representative, told the approximately 100 growers assembled for the morning session that he does not "feel like there are many folks in Washington who represent rural America." He also announced his intention to try for a seat on the House agriculture committee, stating a goal of someday chairing that committee.

Jack O'Connell, president of the Washington, D.C.-based sugar promoting association, described how the organization's \$3 million advertising and public relations budget was spent last year in an effort to declare sugar's "superiority" over high-fructose corn syrup and artificial sweeteners.

Also during Friday's meeting, the grower's association approved the past year's financial report, re-elected three directors and heard a report on the state of the sugar industry from TSBGA President Bill Cleavinger.

Cleavinger, in introducing Combest, said the Lubbock Republican "will be filling some pretty big shoes." Reflecting on efforts for agriculture by his two predecessors, George Mahon and Kent Hance, Cleavinger told growers that "the congressman from this district is very important to us."

Combest said the development of the 1985 Farm Bill is being talked about a lot in Washington, "and there is a lot of speculation going on."

The freshman Congressman claimed, "We don't have time to wait three or four years to see if the farm program is going to work. A farm program must be developed for the farmer, not the middle man."

Combest also claimed the farm bill is not going to be a Democrat versus Republican issue. "It's going to be those of us who like farming against those who don't. It will be policy, not politics."

In answer to a query from the audience, Combest affirmed his disapproval of Deaf Smith County as a possible site for the nation's first high-level nuclear waste dump. He said he plans to testify at the Department of Energy hearings Feb. 28 in Hereford and encouraged the growers to attend those hearings.

Combest said he was told that the DOE must be "100 percent convinced" that there would be no threat of contamination to the Ogallala Aquifer before placing the dump north of Hereford. He said he doubted he could ever be convinced of that, and that he feels the water supply is the Panhandle's strongest argument against the dump.

O'Connell, who prefaced his speech by announcing that "Texas is my favorite state," explained the objective of the 22-member Sugar association.

Rep. Combest, O'Connell

"We represent the growers and refiners and people on both sides of the legislative fence. Our mission is to protect the marketplace for beet and cane sugar."

O'Connell said the organization has promoted its product heavily since 1972, when aggressive attacks on sugar began. "It has been a period of nutrition exploitation, and sugar has taken it hard."

Describing sweetener has a "three-pronged market" consisting of sucrose (beet and cane sugar), fructose (corn) and artificial sweeteners such as NutraSweet, O'Connell said sugar producers "need to stand up and declare our superiority."

Cleavinger, described the activities of TSBGA during the past year, said the association has worked in the areas of developing seed varieties, promoting sugar and installing a computer program at the Holly Sugar factory west of Hereford.

He said during the season just ended, the factory handled a record tonnage of sugar beets yet had less congestion from trucks than ever before.

"The people of Hereford need to understand that they need this industry," Cleavinger pointed out. "We need to tell this story over and

over again." Jay Eubanks, field manager for Holly Sugar, announced the top grower districts and the best growers within those districts. The Wildorado area district was on top this year, he said, averaging 26.5 tons per acre with 14.71 percent sugar.

Eubanks announced that Holly hopes to harvest 38,400 acres of sugar beets next year, adding about 600 early-harvest acres.

Steve Winter, a researcher at Bushland Agricultural Experiment Station, distributed tables showing results of five year's research on sugar beet seed varieties. He said his team is working on lowering nitrogen levels, eliminating soil disease and achieving higher sucrose levels.

Re-elected as director from the Hart area was Ed Ramaekers, while Kenneth Frye and Richard Friemel will again serve the Easter and Randall County areas, respectively.

The conference was to conclude with the annual banquet Saturday night, to be highlighted by the "Man of the Year in Agriculture" award and a talk by radio personality Bob Lewis. Better known as "Tumbleweed Smith," Lewis produces the "Sound of Texas" daily radio program.

Sugar Promoter

An advertising campaign that pits sugar against artificial sweeteners has become very controversial, Sugar Association President Jack O'Connell told Texas sugar

beet growers Friday at the Hereford Community Center. "We're not out to please people: We're out to declare our superiority," O'Connell declared.

Republican majority leader already thinking about re-election in 1986

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 99th Congress has met only twice this year, but the new Senate majority leader, Bob Dole of Kansas, is scrambling as if these were the last, not the first, days of the session.

It's not even Inauguration Day, and Dole is thinking about 1986 when 22 Republican senators — including himself — are up for re-election. A slide in the economy could return control of the Senate to the Democrats, who dominated it for a

quarter century. Nevertheless, it's no secret that Dole believes what Congress does in the next few months about the economy may not only determine the survival of the Republican Senate, but perhaps even his own — and his wife's — political future.

So Dole is emphasizing Republican efforts to reduce the budget deficit, charting an independent course from the White House by announcing that Senate Republicans will draft their

own document.

"We do have a majority after a long, long dry spell," Dole said in a recent interview. "We've had a majority for four years, and we ought to try and preserve it."

"There ought to be a period of time, six months or hopefully longer, when we do what we ought to do and not try to speculate about anything."

That speculation centers around 1988 when Dole may run for president or, in an unusual twist, his wife, Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole, might run for vice president.

"She seems more concerned about what I'm going to do in '88," Dole said. "She doesn't seem to have any drive or any desire to push herself in '88 — which may be the best strategy in town."

Mrs. Dole isn't offering a clue about her thoughts, preferring to turn questions about her political future to an energetic discourse on highway safety and airport legislation.

"I'm not laying the foundation for anything else," she said, insisting it's too early for them to think seriously about the White House. "I'll be fully supporting him if he decides to join the race in '88."

Dole insisted he's not following the lead of Vice President George Bush, who said last week he has instructed aides to come up with a "prudent" plan to see what he has to do to keep his options open for a 1988 presidential bid.

Lee, Murphy selected as HSB directors

Rocky Lee, co-owner of Summerfield Fertilizer, and Kenneth T. Murphy of Abilene were elected directors of Hereford State Bank during an annual shareholder's meeting here Thursday, it was announced by Craig Smith, HSB president and chief executive officer.

Lee, a resident of Hereford since 1949, is active in many civic organizations in the community. He is a past president of the Lions Club and United Way, a deacon in First Baptist church, and was named "Citizen of the Year" for 1982. He and his wife, Helen, have three grown sons.

Murphy is chairman of the board

and CEO of First National Bank of Abilene and also a director of First Abilene Bankshares, Inc. He is involved in many Abilene civic activities and organizations, including being a director of Hendrick Medical Center Foundation, Hardin-Simmons University board of development, West Texas Rehabilitation Center, Abilene C of C industrial foundation, Texas Research League. He and his wife, Linda, have a son and a daughter.

Other directors of HSB include J.R. Allison, Terry Bromlow, Jeff Carlile, Ray Cowser, James Hull, Gary McQuigg, Garth Merrick, R.T. O'Daniel, R.N. Yarbro and Craig Smith.

Local Roundup

Chemical People speakers told

Three women who recently attended a conference on drug prevention in Austin are to speak at the January meeting of the Deaf Smith County Chemical People Task Force.

Suzanne Duvall, Patsy Giles and Paula Kopecky are to report on the conference Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Hereford Community Center. Topics to be addressed include parent-child communication, handling peer pressure and student assistance programs.

Mike Moon, director of the Hereford Family Services Center and member of the task force, said youngsters and their parents are encouraged to attend the free program. For more information, telephone Moon or Kopecky at 364-6111.

The task force is to conduct a business meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, also at the community center.

City, school boards to gather

Hereford City Commissioners and directors of the Hereford Independent School District have both scheduled meetings for early this week.

Bids on street improvements heads the agenda for commissioners, slated to gather at 7:30 p.m. Monday in City Hall, 224 N. Lee Ave.

Also on tap is appointment of five members to the Panhandle-Plains Higher Education Authority, an order establishing city officer election procedures and authorization of bids for automatic controls in Moreman Street's water tower.

The city gathering is to conclude with consideration of storm sewer improvements on Highway 385, a review of city manager applications and a budget work session.

School board members are to assemble at 7 a.m. Tuesday in the HISD administration building, 700 Union Ave.

In addition to the local rule regarding extracurricular activity absences, directors are to eye renovation recommendations and consider the superintendent's contract.

News Roundup

State

Houston votes on gay rights

HOUSTON (AP) — Two anti-discrimination proposals that evolved into a controversial referendum on homosexual rights faced voters in Houston today.

Although neither of the two proposals includes the word "gay" or "homosexual," opponents insisted that approval would grant legal status to homosexuals.

Turnout was expected to be heavier than normal for an election in which no officeholders were on the ballot. One survey, released Friday, forecast turnout at more than 30 percent — or about three times above normal.

Of the two issues, Proposal A would bar the city from discriminating in its hiring, promoting or firing of employees on the basis of "sexual orientation." Proposal B would allow the city to continue to monitor the hiring of women, blacks and Hispanics but would block such record-keeping for sexual orientation.

Backers say the proposals merely extend anti-discrimination protection.

Lower nuclear costs wanted

AUSTIN (AP) — Utility companies and their customers would suffer from "rate shock" unless the cost of building a nuclear power plant is phased into electric rates, utility experts say.

Public Utility Commission Chairman Phil Ricketts and Public Utility Counsel Jim Boyle addressed the National Association of Attorneys General energy committee on Friday.

Ricketts described nuclear cost overruns as "the most serious utility regulatory problem we face today in the nation."

He said advantages to customers of phasing-in the cost of a nuclear plant in a utility's rate base "are fairly obvious ... almost anything beats an overnight rate increase of anywhere from 15-20 percent to 65-70 percent."

As for utility companies, Ricketts said, "A significant price increase would almost inevitably lead to a noticeable drop in demand for the utility's electricity." He said "this drop in demand would have to be recovered from fewer customers, which in turn would result in additional pressures for rate relief by utilities, compounding the problem."

Bodies may be sent to space

HOUSTON (AP) — Donald K. "Deke" Slayton, one of America's first seven Mercury astronauts, says his company and a Florida firm may be ready by late next year to send cremated bodies into eternal orbit or deep space.

Slayton, now president of Space Services Inc., said Friday his company reached agreement this week with the Celestus Co. of Melbourne, Fla.

Slayton said his firm, which had a successful suborbital flight in September 1982, did not specifically set out to operate space hearses.

"We're in the transportation business," Slayton said. "We're willing to transport anything anybody wants."

Space Services executives have talked to about half a dozen other firms, all of them interested in sending cremated remains off the planet, Slayton said.

He said the company was "also approached with the idea of sending nuclear wastes into space" by a foreign government. Slayton declined to name the country.

National

Cuts guessed at \$50 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration officials, refining the budget President Reagan will send to Congress, have raised the estimated value of proposed spending cuts to about \$50 billion, leaving a \$180 billion deficit.

Federal Reserve Chairman Paul A. Volcker told Republican senators earlier this week that \$50 billion in cuts for the 1986 fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1, was the minimum necessary to assure lower interest rates.

Previously, officials had said the value of spending cuts Reagan has decided to propose would be about \$42 billion to \$44 billion.

But an administration official, who spoke Friday on condition that he not be identified, said that the latest estimates presented to Reagan and his Cabinet on Thursday put the cuts at \$50 billion.

Spending cuts of that size would leave a deficit of \$180 billion next year, according to administration figures.

The official emphasized that further revisions are possible before the president sends his budget to Capitol Hill on Feb. 4.

Reagan names arms negotiators

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has named three new negotiators short on bargaining experience but "tough-minded patriots" to try to work out agreement with the Soviet Union to reduce nuclear weapons.

The three are Max M. Kampelman, a conservative Democrat; former Texas Sen. John G. Tower, a conservative Republican; and career foreign service officer Maynard W. Glitman.

Kampelman will be in overall charge, while also handling "Star Wars" and other missile-defense issues, while Tower will seek reductions in long-range bombers, missiles and submarines. Glitman will concentrate on nuclear weapons deployed in Europe.

"Each one of these men is a tough-minded patriot," Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Friday in announcing their appointment at the White House.

He also called them "pro-American and pro-our allies."

Tower replaces Edward L. Rowny, who handled strategic negotiations until the talks broke down in December 1983, while Glitman takes over for Paul H. Nitze, who was in charge of the now-suspended Euromissile negotiations.

International

Four Catholic priests suspended

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The president of the Roman Catholic bishop's conference said Friday the conference has suspended the authority of four priests holding high posts in the leftist government from performing priestly functions or using the title of a priest.

Monsignor Pablo Antonio Vega, president of the Episcopal Conference, which is composed of Nicaragua's 12 bishops, said the four have been told they "will not be able to exercise their priestly calling or participate actively in sacred functions" of the church as a penalty for not resigning.

He said the punishment means the four men will not be able to use the title of "priest" or "father."

The punishment has been in the offing since relations between the Sandinista government and the church hierarchy reached a low point last June after 10 foreign priests were expelled from the country for alleged anti-government activities.



Opposes Dump

The underground water supply is probably the Panhandle's best argument against the placement of a nuclear waste dump site in Deaf Smith County, U.S. Representative Larry Combest told Texas sugar beet growers Friday. Combest, just beginning his first term after winning the 19th District seat vacated by Kent Hance, also described his goals for the 1985 Farm Bill to growers attending the annual business meeting of the Texas Sugar Beet Grower's Association.

REAGAN

the stage.

The taped-for-television gala, the first of two being produced by singer Frank Sinatra, attracted 6,000 people to the huge Washington Convention Center. Tonight's show will honor Reagan.

Tickets were priced at between \$75 and \$150 but the event wasn't billed as mandatory black-tie. Many guests wore formal attire, but Bush wore a conservative blue suit. For the women in the mostly Republican crowd, mink coats and fancy cocktail dresses were the order of the night.

The Bushes sat in a special box with Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige. They were greeted by Sinatra when they arrived.

Bush laughed heartily when comedian Rich Little joked about the vice president's status. Imitating Reagan, Little said to Bush: "What exactly is it you do?"

At the close of the two-hour gala, Bush thanked Sinatra for "a spectacular evening" and said he wanted the crowd to know "how privileged I am ... to be part of this administration."

Tonight's gala for Reagan promised Mikhail Baryshnikov, the Beach Boys and Dean Martin.

The inaugural opener on the Ellipse featured martial music aplenty from several military bands, along with swing tunes like "Take the A Train" and "In the Mood" from trumpeter Ray Anthony and his band.

The Reagans tapped their feet inside a heated, bulletproof booth along the stage, then cheered with

onlookers when the aerial display was fired off to "Stars and Stripes Forever." In the end, the crowd sang "God Bless America."

All hotels in the city are booked solid, with an estimated 50,000 people pouring in from out of town for parties and anti-poverty prayer vigils.

Late into Friday night, limousines whisked through normally quiet downtown Washington streets and revelers filled restaurants and hotel bars. More of the same is expected through the long weekend.

The Hotel Washington, one of the hotels closest to the White House, is scheduled to host 22 parties on Monday after Reagan's inaugural address and parade to the White House. Crowds upward of 350,000 are to witness the ceremonial swearing in.

Actually, Reagan will begin his second term on Sunday, because Jan. 20 is the legally prescribed oath-taking day. But his inaugural address at the Capitol, the traditional parade down Pennsylvania Avenue, and nine inaugural balls will be a day later.

Most official events fall within the \$12 million budget of his inaugural committee, about \$3 million less than that of the 1980 inauguration. But several organizations plan activities of their own.

And groups ranging from the Rev. Jesse Jackson's "Rainbow Coalition" to college Young Republicans, are planning marches and demonstrations.

Allergist to be here

By KIMBERLY THOGMARTIN
Staff Writer

Beginning Jan. 25, Hereford residents will enjoy the services of an Amarillo allergist one day a week.

Dr. Peter Freedman, who has a private practice in Amarillo, is supposed to travel to Hereford every Friday and set up an office at the Family Medical Clinic, 807 West Park.

Services to be provided by Freedman include testing and treatment for hay fever, asthma, insect stings and hives. Skin testing and breathing function testing will also be available at the local office.

A native of Johnstown, Penn., Freedman, who is 39, attended medical school at the University of Wisconsin. He performed his residency in internal medicine at Gundersen Clinic in La Crosse, Wisc.

Other studies included a fellowship community that will keep folks from traveling to Amarillo."

Freedman said although he will on-

At Hereford's Medical Clinic

in immunology at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, and a fellowship in allergy and clinical immunology at La Jolla, Calif.

Dr. Freedman served three years in the U.S. Air Force at Wilford Hall, San Antonio, where he was a staff allergist.

Before moving to Amarillo a few months ago, Freedman maintained a private allergy practice in his home town.

"We feel fortunate to have a physician of this specialty bringing his services to Hereford," commented Deaf Smith General Hospital Administrator Jim Bullard. "It's one more health care service for our ly be in Hereford on Fridays, appointments can be made any week day by calling 364-0110.

Religious Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The president of the nation's Roman Catholic bishops says the U.S.-Soviet agreement to resume substantive arms control negotiations is "a small but potentially significant step toward reaching a saner, safer world."

Bishop James W. Malone of Youngstown, Ohio, urged the two governments to "pursue the future negotiations seriously and with an appropriate sense of the urgency of reaching workable agreements to reduce and eliminate the nuclear threat."

NEW YORK (AP) — A leader of the American Jewish Committee terms "irresponsible and

immoral" current proposals to change Israel's law of return to recognize only Jewish converts approved under Orthodox Jewish rules.

Rabbi David M. Gordis, the committee's executive vice president, says that for a small Israeli minority to "impose their definition of Jewishness" would violate the "religious freedom and equality" of the world's Jews.

Such a "religious monopoly" would disenfranchise Conservative and Reform Jewish converts in Israel, he said, adding: "If pluralism means anything at all, it means that no one — not even other Jews — can tell Jews the right way to relate to their God."

With Nicaragua

Talks suspended

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department, in a fresh signal of displeasure with Nicaragua, is temporarily suspending bilateral talks aimed at reaching an accommodation with that country's leftist leadership.

The surprise disclosure was made late Friday hours after the administration announced that it will boycott future World Court deliberations on Nicaragua's complaint that the United States is an aggressor nation.

The United States and Nicaragua have been holding periodic discussions at the Mexican resort city of Manzanillo since last summer but the State Department said substantive progress has not been made.

The statement denied, however, that the United States is breaking off the talks. It said that no further meetings are being scheduled pending an evaluation of the talks and new developments in the Central American peace process.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz initiated the dialogue with Nicaragua last June 1 when he made an unannounced visit to Managua. Since then, nine rounds of talks have been held with U.S. Ambassador Harry Shlaudeman and Nicaraguan Deputy Foreign Minister Victor Hugo Tinoco heading the respective delegations.

The United States has been seeking a reduction in the size of Nicaragua's military forces, the removal of Soviet and Cuban military personnel from Nicaragua, an end to

Nicaraguan support for subversion elsewhere in Central America and the establishment of democratic rule in that country.

Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega has described the U.S. position in the talks as "intransigent."

U.S. officials, asking not to be identified, said Honduras, El Salvador and anti-communist Nicaraguan rebels have expressed reservations about the talks, fearing that the United States would strike a deal with the Sandinista government that might jeopardize their interests.

The announcement linked a resumption of the dialogue with developments in the Contadora process, which involves an effort by Venezuela, Colombia, Panama and Mexico to mediate peace in Central America. The United States and Nicaragua have accused each other of trying to sabotage the process.

The Contadora countries have been drafting a Central American peace treaty that seeks to incorporate 21 principles designed to end cross-border conflicts and other problems in the region.

The announcement on the World Court means that the United States will not be present to defend itself when the tribunal holds full hearings on Nicaragua's complaint that the Reagan administration violated international law by mining Nicaragua's harbors last spring and by supporting the so-called "contra" rebel force.

The U.S. position was announced less than two months after the tribunal, formally known as the International Court of Justice, had ruled against U.S. arguments that the panel was not the appropriate forum for adjudicating the Central American conflict.

State Department deputy spokesman Alan Romberg said the United States "has consistently taken the position that this case brought by Nicaragua is a misuse of the court for political and propaganda purposes."



Appreciation Acknowledged

Ercel Brashear, at right, was presented a plaque of appreciation for his 30 years of service at Allred Oil Co. Brashear has been employed with the company since

Jan. 17, 1955 and is the warehouse and transportation manager. Presenting the plaque is Lynton Allred, company president.

Hereford Brand

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ANN SOUTHWARD, DOUG KELLEY

Marriage planned

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Southward announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Ann Southward to Douglas William Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Douglas Kelley of Eagle Nest, N.M.

The couple plan to wed March 9 in the home of the bride's parents, 127 Cherokee.

The bride-elect was graduated from Hereford High School in 1979

and received a bachelor of science degree in elementary education from West Texas State University in 1983. She is currently teaching at Aikman Primary School.

The prospective bridegroom was graduated from Hereford High School in 1981. He attended Clarendon Junior College and W.T.S.U. He is presently employed with BAMCO in Hereford.

Benefit dance scheduled

A benefit dance has been scheduled from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. Friday in the Latin Ballroom located at 201 Main St. Proceeds from the benefit will be used to help defray medical expenses for Sandra Cruz of Friona.

The eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jaime Cruz is suffering from acute leukemia.

A request is being made for local bands to donate their time and talent for the dance. Currently scheduled to perform is Los Sunshines of

Hereford.

Door prizes will be given away and Classic Corner Hair Designs of Hereford will donate permanents.

For those wishing further information contact Mike Garcia at 247-2701 during business hours at 247-2091 after 6 p.m. Also, interested individuals may call KPAN Radio Station during the Spanish broadcast held daily from 6 to 8 p.m. and ask to speak to Edward Maldonado.

Ann Landers

Readers identify with writer



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I hope you will print this letter on behalf of all the members of my generation who are alienated from their parents because they have chosen an "unacceptable" mate. I won't say whether my relationship is interracial, interfaith or homosexual. We're all in the same lousy boat.

Dear Folks: I'm sorry I have "disappointed" and "disgraced" you. You have told me that if I choose to stay with this person, I will be disowned and disinherited.

It is painful to know I am no longer welcome in your home but sometimes we must pay a big price for independence. Instead of worrying about what your friends will say, you should be proud to have raised a child who is free of prejudice and bigotry.

I am sorry my decision has been the cause for gossip among your friends, but they should realize that I am responsible for my decisions, not you.

The person I have chosen is kind, devoted to me, works hard and has a beautiful character. We can have a good life together. I am sad that you refuse to meet this splendid individual. I'm sure you would like him/her. Everyone does.

You have given me more than 30 years of love and guidance. I need you more now than ever. If you

should decide to lock me out of your lives, please know that I am still your child and I will always love you.—Outsider, U.S.A.

DEAR U.S.A.: Your pain comes through loud and clear. Thousands (maybe millions) of readers will identify with you. I hope your letter does some good.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We read in newspapers and see on TV the heartbreaking plight of the starving people in Ethiopia and the Sudan. When can we send money to help them? Some say the relief funds and certain agencies are a ripoff. We trust you completely. Please give us the word.—J.C. In N.Y.

DEAR J.C.: Send your checks to the American Red Cross. The National Headquarters' address is: American Red Cross, Washington, D.C. 20006. Specify for "African Hunger Relief." The American Red Cross is thoroughly reliable.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please help me to understand a situation I had to accept many years ago. I am in my late 50s.

My husband has been faithful, is a good father (two children) and treats me well. Except for marital sex he cannot stand to be touched.

He holds his grandchildren happi-

ly, but when our daughter kisses him hello and goodbye he stiffens up and doesn't respond.

When pictures are taken he stands far enough away from me so that our shoulders don't touch. Only when pressured by friends or family will he put his arm around me.

On the few occasions he has had to travel, he lets me kiss him goodbye (on the cheek) and responds with a quick bear hug.

Why is he like this? Will he ever change?—Temperature Zero In Enid, Okla.

DEAR ENID: The problem probably goes back to his childhood. Someone he disliked intensely forced affection on him. I doubt that he will ever change. Be thankful you have two children and that he holds the grandkids.

E.H. officer training aids all members

Officers of the nine extension homemaking clubs gathered Tuesday for a program by Sue Farris, district extension director, on "Be A Good Club Member" in the Heritage Room of the Deaf Smith County Library.

Gayle Carter presided over the meeting during which officers and members of the Extension Homemaking Council explained the duties of their office to the group in order to help the club officers, committee chairmen, and committee members better understand their duties.

Following these reports, Argen Draper introduced Farris as the speaker.

The next meeting of the council will be Jan. 28 at 1:30 p.m. in the Heritage Room.



"A Visit From St. Nicholas" ("Twas the night before Christmas...") was written by Clement Moore in 1822 as a Christmas gift to his children.

Personal safety program to be presented Tuesday

All girls between the ages of 13 through 18 are invited to attend a program on personal safety and rape prevention being presented at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Camp Fire Lodge,

14th St. Sharon Pennington, Deaf Smith County Deputy Sheriff, will be showing a slide presentation prepared by the Rape Crisis/Domestic Center of Amarillo. A question and answer session will follow.

Mothers (parents) are encouraged to attend the program which is being sponsored by the seventh grade Discovery Club of Camp Fire.

For further information call the Camp Fire Lodge at 364-0395.



The wings of butterflies and moths are covered with scales as fine as dust. These scales give the wing its color and pattern.



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NOTICE of ANNUAL MEETING OF MEMBERSHIP

Hereford Industrial Foundation, Inc.

TIME: 5:00 PM

DATE: Thursday, January 24th, 1985

PLACE: Board Room of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, 701 N. Main

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Get The Facts!

Taxes Are Higher Now Than They Were 10 Years Ago,

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Beef is bargain

"Ounce for Ounce, Beef Costs Less" is the heading of a feature article in the Livestock Market Digest. The article, written by Carol Wilson, made some thought-provoking comparisons.

For instance, did you realize that ground beef sells for about 7 cents an ounce, while the accompanying catsup, mustard and mayonnaise retails for 6, 16 and 9 cents an ounce? Or, how about peanut butter and crackers at 13 and 26 cents an ounce, respectively?

The writer says many housewives look at their grocery bill and blame the high prices on meat. She points out that people complain about paying 8 cents an ounce for round steak, then turn right around and pay 18 cents an ounce for breakfast cereal.

You might rightfully respond that a box of cereal lasts longer than a steak, but you've got to admit that the writer has a point. When steaks are cheaper, by the ounce, than paper towels, chocolate chips or coffee, folks shouldn't gripe about the prices they pay over the meat counter.

Incidentally, as a P.S. to smokers, the writer figures cigarettes cost \$1.95 an ounce!

Guest Editorial

Trash or treasure

One man's trash is another man's treasure. And we suppose that one man's attitude toward cow manure will be different from his neighbor, depending upon what the manure can do for him.

One of the byproducts of the cattle feeding industry has been the mountains of manure produced daily by cattle busily converting feed into meat. This manure, admittedly good for fertilizing crops, still has become a problem to dispose of an until now there has not been much of a market for it.

Now, enterprising people have launched plans for building plants near Hereford and Gruver, using cow manure as fuel to power generating plants to produce electricity.

Revenue bonds have been issued in both communities to build the plants and the output of electricity is already contracted to the city of Austin which needs additional power rather badly.

Thus manure has found a useful purpose.

At Hereford, neighbors around the plant, admittedly quite close to town, have held public meetings to complain about the smell and nuisance value of such a plant.

At Gruver, residents are welcoming the manure plant with open arms, seeing it as an industrial investment which will provide jobs and put property on the tax roll.

Both of these plants are expected to have a \$9 million payroll during construction and up to 350 employees involved in building the facilities.

Upon completion, these power plants will employ 80 people with a \$2.5 million annual payroll.

The idea of using cow manure commercially is not new. A plant at Guymon has produced methane gas from cow manure but found it could not compete with natural gas unless the price of the latter were much higher.

Attitude toward manure depends upon the situation. For some folks it doesn't stink. It smells like money.

-The Perryton Herald

Letters to the Editor

Dear editor:

I am most upset with the retail practice used by some stores in publishing and mailing out advertisements on specials, which are not available when you go to the store.

For example, I received an 8-page advertisement in the mail Monday from TG&Y for items on "Special". Tuesday I went to the store to purchase one and found they were "out of stock" of that item. I asked for a second item; they were also "out" of it.

Another lady was looking for a third item, which was also "out of stock". So we decided for curiosity, to check all the items on the first page—not a single one was available. The specials were to be available until Jan. 19 according to the date on the advertisement.

Yes, I read the disclaimer which said "some merchandise is in limited quantities and available only while supply lasts", but I think 24 hours is a rather short time for all to be "out of stock". The disclaimer also states "TG&Y insists upon your satisfaction."

I asked to speak to the Manager and waited 10 minutes; I suppose he was too busy to come to the front, so I asked the girl at the desk to pass the word along to him that I did not appreciate the practice that had been established of having "specials", then not having them in stock, because it has happened to me over and over.

Everyone realizes that these are "come ons" and the stores use them to entice people in the store and, while you are there, you will hopefully purchase other items which you need. I can assure them that when I make a trip over and none of these items are available, I'm certainly not in the mood to purchase my other items there.

I realize the fact that I will take my business elsewhere does not really upset them or their sales, but if everyone who had been treated this way made the same decision, then they might have reason for concern. I further do not appreciate the fact that TG&Y is not a member of our local Chamber of Commerce—I think this makes a statement of their indifference to their customers and the local community.

A Dissatisfied customer,
Mary Lyles

Bootleg Philosopher

Talks with Russia better than shooting

Dear editor:

Although all the TV networks and the big dailies sent reporters to cover the recent arms talks in Switzerland, I noticed The Brand didn't.

I understand why. There was nothing there to cover.

The negotiators meet behind closed doors, then come out and toss off a few harmless words to the swarming reporters, who remind you of a nest full of baby birds with necks craned and mouths open yammering for food to be dropped in.

The idea of arms control makes considerable sense, even though it hasn't ever succeeded. Nonetheless, the talks off and on over the past few years are the first time in history two countries have gotten together to try to decide how many weapons they'd allow each other to fight their next war with.

Both sides expressed a great desire to eventually eliminate all

The Weakly Reeder

By REED PARSELL

Students in public schools, the Supreme Court ruled last week, may be subjected to personal searches without the confronting teacher or administrator having shown "probable cause." This decision, the majority of judges felt, might help reduce the "major social problems" of drug use and violent crime within schools.

Searches are to be allowed, Justice Byron R. White wrote in the assenting opinion, "when there are reasonable grounds for suspecting that the search will turn up evidence that the student has violated or is violating either the law or the rules of the school."

The decision stems from an incident in a Piscataway, N.J., high school four years ago. A 14-year-old student was caught smoking in the bathroom but, when confronted by the principal, denied she smoked at all. He confiscated her purse, in which he found not only a pack of cigarettes, but reefer and evidence she had been selling them to fellow students.

Though carte blanche has not been given to search students and their lockers, the Supreme Court has, in effect, allowed school personnel to harass pupils. "Reasonable grounds" is a terribly vague term which can easily permit violation of students' deserved rights.

The claim easier access to searches of students will decrease violence in schools seems a myth. Students with something to conceal—possibly an incriminating item such as a weapon—may react violently to probing instructors or administrators.

Educators should not risk their lives playing policemen. If one suspects a student of illegal possession or some other criminal activity, he should send the pupil to the main office. If administrators feel the kid is hiding something, they should phone licensed law enforcement authorities.

The ruling, penned Justice John Paul Stevens in a dissenting opinion, allows searches for "even the most trivial school regulation...For the court, a search for curlers and sunglasses in order to enforce the school dress code is apparently just as important as a search for evidence of heroin addiction or violent gang activity."

Discrimination between classroom discipline and narcotics work or weapon searches is not separated by a thin line. It is foolish to believe teachers or administrators can effectively cross that barrier.



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

CLOUT AT LAST

I have decided the Panhandle of Texas needs to secede from the state and start our own deal. We are the forgotten people in the state and have less clout than Richard Nixon.

We could take in the Panhandle of Oklahoma. Those folks are in no man's land, sure enough. Maybe we could take in some of Eastern New Mexico, though they don't have anything to offer except a couple of mud puddles and some mines full of the gas that makes soda pop fizz. We might take part of Southeastern Colorado, though the only thing they have is a highway to Northern Colorado. We could put together a pretty good state.

Our boundaries could go as far south as Lubbock. I considered going around Lubbock but decided if we took it in, Lubbock and Amarillo would knock each other off in the fight to be the state capitol. This would give Hereford a good shot. We should be the capitol of some state. We already have the manure pile so we certainly should qualify.

The reason for this action is simple. We just do not have any clout in Austin. We can't get anyone from our area elected. If Kent Hance couldn't do it no one can. He gave 'em a good race, but the big city vote is where the power is.

The only time we are thought of is when we get ourselves involved in some political

football. The Governor came up recently to rant and rave about the nuclear waste dump. Big deal. It took four aides and six maps for them to find Hereford so the governor could come up and save us from glowing in the dark. As soon as the media drop the issue we will go back to being a forgotten land.

Well sir, we just got us some clout. No one has noticed it yet. Austin has not thought about what they are getting themselves into and, hopefully, won't figure it out very soon.

Our clout is in a manure pile. They are going to start burning the stuff to make electricity. This has become national news. A friend sent me an article from the Washington Post telling about the manure that is going to be electricity. The story was told with tongue in cheek and the reporter was almost laughing. They had better hush their laughter.

The city of Austin has signed a contract to buy the electricity. Therein is the clout. When it gets on line and Austin is dependent on our electricity to run their air conditioners, then we have them.

We can demand to be heard. We will state our demands with a simple, but yet effective, phrase like, "How good are you guys at reading in the dark?"

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

We can, and must, cut spending

By RICHARD L. LESHER, President

WASHINGTON — Like children choosing sides for a backyard skirmish, the enemy lines are being drawn on Capitol Hill. The difference, of course, is that Capitol Hill is playing with your money, pitting taxpayers against government waste and mismanagement.

But this time the embattled taxpayer has been armed with the

Grace Commission Report, a primer for potential budget cuts, and we must waste no time in catapulting thousands of them behind the enemy lines.

The Grace Commission Report, or, more prosaically, the President's Private Sector Survey on Cost Control, has highlighted some 2,748 different areas for cutting spending. All told, they total more than \$424.4 billion in savings over three years.

Yet, despite the Grace Commission's ringing indictment of government profligacy, one still hears congressmen and bureaucrats in Washington explain that, "The deficit is a terrible problem...but spending cannot be cut." The next sentence in this all too popular chorus, is (you guessed it) "So, let's raise taxes."

Enough of this. If memory serves, this republic just had an election. The politicians argue "we can't cut spending so let's raise taxes." I suggest we counterpunch with the insistence that the election that just took place meant something. Specifically, that the American people voted 59 percent to 41 percent — and 49 states to one — against higher taxes.

That means that the American people sent Congress a message: You can't raise taxes, so your job is to cut spending.

Once Congress and the administration decide to get serious about deficit spending, once they decide that the American people have really had it, and that they will cut spending, the where and how is not that difficult.

The Grace Commission report is full of good solid research into areas prime for spending restraint.

Another good how-to manual for government spending cuts is Donald Lambro's new book, "Washington City of Scandals." Lambro who writes a twice-weekly column on government waste, has assembled in a new book, a great number of the worst horror stories. Each chapter contains page after page of specific examples of waste and abuse that cry out for action.

After Congress and the administration cut out all the waste documented in both the Grace Commission report and Lambro's new

book, they should turn their attention to "Mandate for Leadership II," the new book put out by the Heritage Foundation. It too is chock-full of ways to cut back the expense of our federal government.

On November 6, 1984, the American taxpayers gave Washington marching orders: Cut spending. The three books mentioned above describe in serious specifics just how it can be done. There is simply no excuse for anyone to even talk about raising taxes.

America puts on a white collar



	% OF LABOR FORCE		
	1960	1970	1983
WHITE-COLLAR/SERVICE	55.5	60.7	68.1
BLUE-COLLAR	36.8	35.3	28.2
FARM	7.8	4.0	3.7

(Source: U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics) NEA GRAPHIC
America's workers keep joining the "desk brigade." Today's workforce is nearly 70 percent white-collar — compared to more than 50 percent in 1960

Musical production scheduled

The Good Guys Nazarene Youth will present the Broadway musical "Snoopy" on Jan. 25-27 at the Community Center. During the dessert theater, 'goodies' will be served at 7 p.m. and the performance will begin at 8 p.m.

A matinee performance will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 27, at which time a bicycle, donated by White's Auto, will be given as a door prize to a child 12 years of age or younger.

Friday and Saturday tickets are priced at \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under and matinee tickets are \$4 and \$2.50. Limited seating is available.

Tickets are on sale at Thames Pharmacy, Caryn's Hallmark, Fros-

ty's Meat Market or by calling Nazarene Youths mission trip to Haiti this summer. The group will be working in an orphanage.



In North America, deer were second only to beavers in supplying the pioneers with food and clothing.

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One More Nail

Hammering in just one more nail should keep that sign in place but by the look on David Danley's face he must think he's working harder than he really is. Danley, along with other Good Guys Nazarene

youth, are putting up signs and posters to advertise their Broadway musical production of "Snoopy" scheduled Jan. 25-27 at the Community Center.

Mason selected as DAR Good Citizen

Amy Donnette Mason, daughter of Don and Alene Tindal, was recently selected as the Hereford High School Good Citizen by the Los Ciboleros chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mason's activities as well as her contributions to the community were responsible for her achieving this high award. She has been active in Camp Fire for 11 years, she is involved in Frio Baptist Church and sings in the choir, and was the Easter Lions Club Sweetheart. She is also district 2T-1 Lions Queen.

In addition to her numerous responsibilities at home, Mason has been active in National Honor Society for three years, the band for three years and the drill team for two years. As a freshman, she was vice president of the student representatives and vice-president of the art club.

Her junior year, Mason was junior class secretary, FFA chapter sweetheart and chairman of the decorations committee for the NHS initiation. As a senior, she is vice-president of the senior class, Homecoming Queen attendant and FFA chapter sweetheart.

Mason has accomplished many other community service projects through various organizations.

She plans to attend West Texas State University and major in communications graphic. She lists her hobbies as piano, cooking and snow skiing, with her special interest as art.

Karla Frye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Frye, was selected as the DAR Good Citizen for Dimmitt High School. She was chosen by school faculty and sponsored by the Los Ciboleros chapter.



AMY MASON

If the three-martini business lunch becomes non-deductible, don't worry. We'll switch the booze charge from "entertainment" to "medical" expense.

Please Join Us!

Concerned Parents and Citizens of the Hereford Independent School District

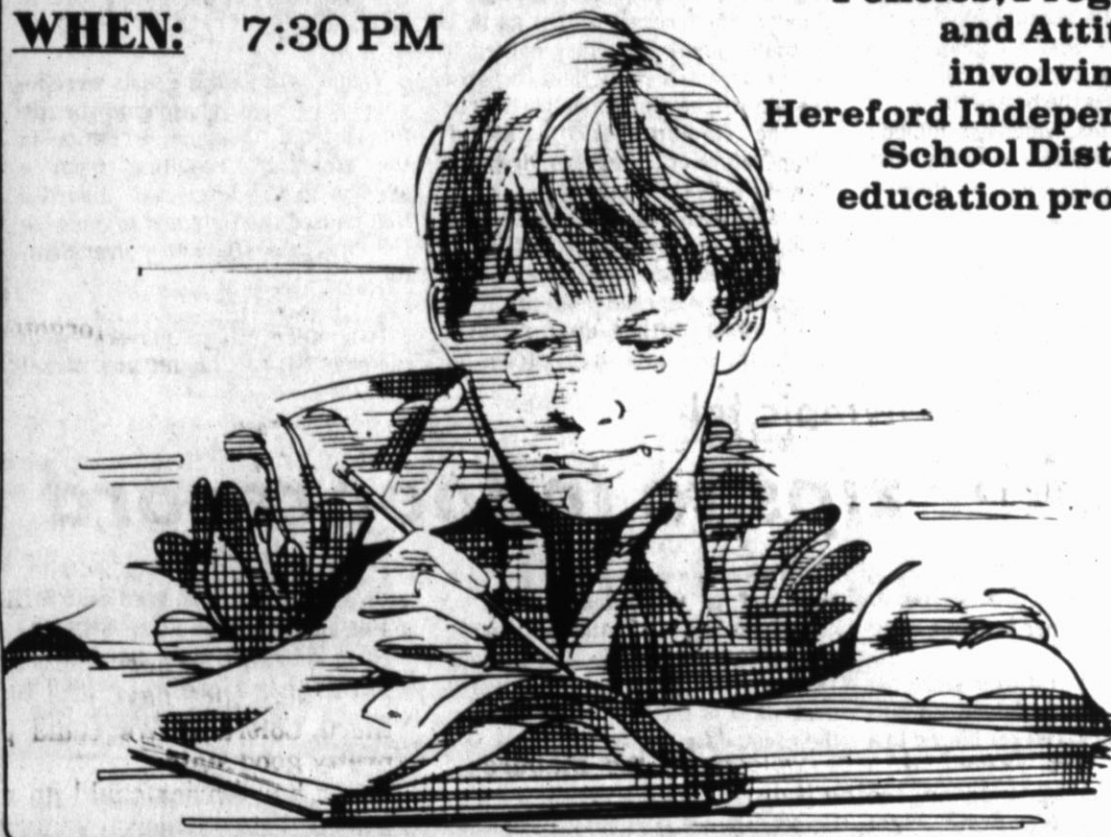
DATE: Monday, January 28th

WHERE: Hereford Community Center Ballroom

WHEN: 7:30 PM

PURPOSE:

To discuss current Policies, Programs and Attitudes involving the Hereford Independent School District's education process.



Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Ila Blakney, Maude Carter, Jeanett Case, Diane Delgado, James Durham, Maria Fields, Sybil Frost, Grudi Gray, Bertie Greenwood, Jesus Guerrero.

Edd Hathaway, Ira Height, Nadine Herrera, Elizabeth Hicks, Mona

Johnson, Girl Johnson, Janet McCathern, John Malouf, Mary Manning, Celia Mejia, Boy Mejia, Julia Mireles.

Pat Ranspot, Benny Rojas, Maria Valdez, Ann Marie Villalobos, Debbie Wagner, Joyce Walker, Cecil Williams, Zuniga, Donna Meiwes.

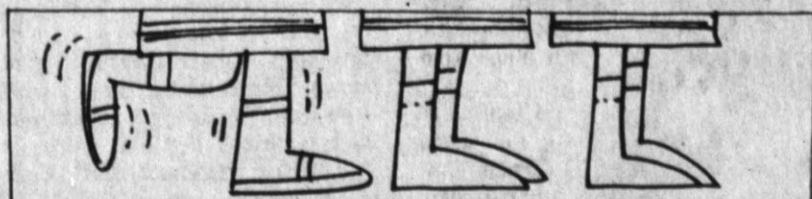
Book review presented

A book review on "The Far Side of Victory" by Joanne Greenberg was presented by Virginia Holmes when members of Hereford Study Club met recently in the home of Elizabeth Cesar. Nedra Robinson served as co-hostess.

Following the program, a brief business meeting was held with

Morgan Cain presiding.

Refreshments were served to Jean Ballard, Willie Bradey, Doris Bryant, Cain, Cesar, Mildred Garrison, Evelyn Kirby, Robinson, Gladys Setliff, Helen Spinks, Bessie Story, Mary Stoy, Virginia Winget, Inez Witherspoon and Joan Yarbrow.



In old Siam, it was considered bad luck if the king could not stand on one foot during a special three-hour ceremony.

Some people once thought that by throwing shells against the wind they could ride it out and make it stop.

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The First National Bank of Hereford

Statement of Condition

At the close of business on December 31, 1984

Assets	1984
Cash and Due from Banks	15,138,905.86
U. S. Government & Agency Bonds	9,496,929.18
Other Bonds & Securities	2,423,262.46
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	150,000.00
Federal Funds Sold	15,300,000.00
Bank Building, Furniture & Fixtures	1,933,723.09
Other Assets	3,871,993.20
Loans & Discounts (Net)	58,257,092.77
Total Assets	106,571,906.56
Liabilities	
Capital Stock	1,000,000.00
Surplus	4,000,000.00
Undivided Profits and Reserves	6,280,888.22
Other Liabilities	955,491.22
Deposits	94,335,527.12
Total Liabilities	106,571,906.56

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Ticket prices fluctuating

Super Bowl XIX draws near

By BRUCE LOWITT AP Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Like the needle on a seismograph near the San Andreas Fault, the prices of Super Bowl tickets are fluctuating wildly of the National Football League's showcase game.

It is indicative of what is being proclaimed the best championship matchup in the history of these Roman-numeraled pageants — or at least the best since last year's, when a projected thriller between the Washington Redskins and Los Angeles ended in a 38-9 blowout by the Raiders.

The face value of a ticket to Sunday's game is \$60. Depending on location, they have been changing hands at anywhere from five to 15 times that price in hotel lobbies, bars, street corners — anywhere people are congregating.

Scalping is legal here, and it is being elevated to a high art form as entrepreneurs stand virtually side by side, some pleading, "Who's got tickets? Any tickets?" and others holding fanned-out tickets in their fists and announcing, "Got 'em here! Who needs 'em?"

Meanwhile, relatively sheltered from the tumult of this annual extravaganza, the Miami Dolphins and San Francisco 49ers are going about their business of trying to prove which of them is the best of the best.

The two teams, which assembled a combined record of 33-3 in the months leading to this meeting, planned brief "walk-through" workouts today in preparation for the expected air show in Stanford Stadium, 35 miles south of this City by the Bay.

"Having the opportunity to play in a game of this magnitude against a

team as good as the 49ers, with the great record that they have, gives me a great deal of anticipation," Dolphins Coach Don Shula said.

"I'm hoping that it's a fast track and a good day because I think that's the truest test of two football teams facing each other. If it's a bad day, a

426 yards and three touchdowns, complained of stomach pains Friday. He was the only Dolphin to miss the team's 90-minute workout.

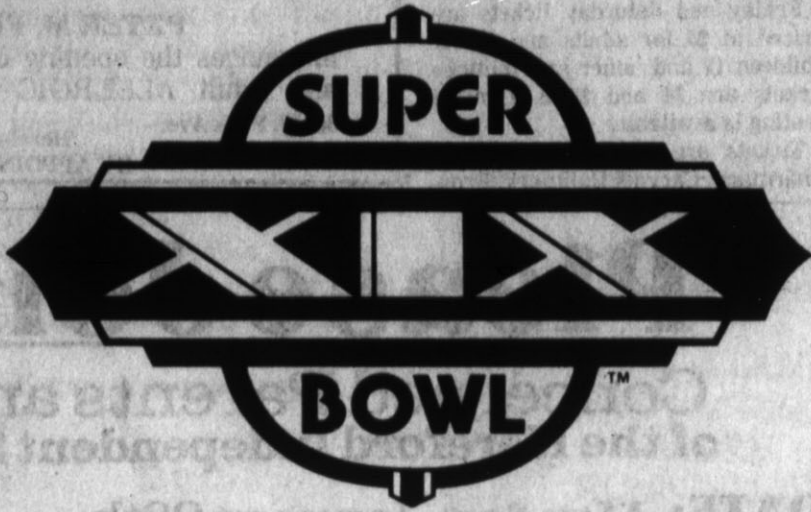
After studying blood tests taken during the day, team physician Charles Virgin said Johnson did not appear to be suffering from appen-

back Paul Lankford, were pronounced fit by Shula at his news conference Friday. Clayton suffered a bruised shoulder in the American Conference championship game and Lankford twisted a knee in that 45-28 victory over Pittsburgh.

For San Francisco, wide receiver Dwight Clark and tight end Russ Francis, each with a pulled hamstring, and defensive end Dwaine Board, with a shoulder injury, resumed practice Friday after missing most of the week's workouts. "I think they'll be all right for the game," 49ers Coach Bill Walsh said.

The game brings together Miami's Dan Marino and San Francisco's Joe Montana, the league's two best quarterbacks this year.

Marino was the all-everything player this year, breaking yardage and touchdown passing records both during the season and in the AFC title game. Montana was the Most Valuable Player in the 49ers' other Super Bowl appearance, their 26-21 victory over Cincinnati two years ago.



STANFORD STADIUM · STANFORD, CALIFORNIA · JANUARY 20, 1985

poor field, then may be the best team win, whatever the field conditions, whatever the weather."

The National Weather Service said that after showers today and early Sunday, the forecast for the game is virtually ideal football weather — dry, overcast, a chilly field (because the sun will be dipping below the rim of the stadium) and a kickoff temperature of 52 degrees, dropping down to 45 by the final gun.

The Dolphins faced the prospect of going into the game without the services of their starting tight end, Dan Johnson. The second-year pro from Iowa, their fifth-leading receiver during the season with 34 catches for

dictits. Virgin said Johnson, who is listed as questionable for Sunday's game, would not be admitted to a hospital but would stay at the team's hotel in Oakland.

Virgin, who said the tests were inconclusive, said Johnson may be suffering from "regional irritation in the stomach" resulting from a severe gastro-intestinal disorder that caused the tight end to miss the Dolphins' playoff victory over Seattle.

Two other Miami players, wide receiver Mark Clayton and nickel

Recovers from Olympic fall

Decker zips to indoor record

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mary Decker, apparently recovered in every way, made her return a spectacular one.

Racing for the first time since her famed collision with Zola Budd during the Olympics, Decker blazed to a world indoor best clocking of 5 minutes, 34.52 seconds in the women's 2,000 meters Friday night at the Sunkist Invitational.

The victory came against recent critic Ruth Wysocki, who finished a distant second.

"I wanted to win and I was determined to set a world record," said Decker, who was almost nine seconds faster than the old world standard of 5:43.30 by the Soviet Union's Yekaterina Podkopayeva in 1983.

Decker had not run since she and Budd collided in the final of the women's 3,000 meters at the Olympics last summer. Decker suffered a hip injury when she went sprawling onto the Coliseum infield.

"The injury messed up the Olympics, my summer, and my hopes to go to Europe," Decker recalled. "It is athletic history — not the kind I wanted, but there will be an Olympics in 1988.

"Barring injury, I will be there." Decker said, "I am the same person I was before the Olympics, the same that I have been for 16 years since I began competing. The press has not always told the truth about me. The Zola Budd situation was fabrication from start to finish."

She did not elaborate, however.

Wysocki, clocked in 5:45.93 Friday night in the 2,000, recently had criticized Decker's behavior following the collision with Budd. Decker had blamed the incident on the young South African runner.

Wysocki, however, softened her remarks after Friday night's loss to Decker, saying, "Mary was wrong (at the Olympics), but she was under undue physical stress at the time.

"I admire her very much, all her talents and all the injuries she's overcome. She's been very, very good for women's track and field. She's been an inspiration for all of us."

Interestingly, both Decker and Wysocki were greeted by a mix of

cheers and boos when they were introduced to the sellout crowd of 13,702 at the Los Angeles Sports Arena. But, when it became obvious Decker was threatening a world best, most of the spectators were on their feet, cheering her final laps.

Other winners included Olympic triple gold medalist Valerie Brisco-Hooks, who won the 440-yard dash in

53.41; Greg Foster, who doubled with victories in the 50-yard hurdles, 5.96, and 60-yard hurdles, 7.11; Eamonn Coghlan of Ireland, who nipped Steve Scott 3:56.34 to 3:56.35 in the men's mile; Earl Bell, who took the pole vault at 18-4 as Billy Olson had more misses; and Jimmy Howard, who won the high jump at 7-6 1/2.

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Sports

Cowboys' Ron Springs charged with assault

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys fullback Ron Springs was arrested Friday and charged with assaulting two police officers, including a woman, after an altercation at a Dallas nightclub, police said.

Springs was arrested about 5:30 p.m. at the Million Dollar Saloon on Greenville Avenue after causing a disturbance at the club, police Sgt. Gary Kirkpatrick said.

bance call, Springs resisted arrest and assaulted two officers, Kirkpatrick said. Officers Vanessa Pitz and James Hughes suffered minor cuts and bruises, he said.

Springs was charged with aggravated assault on a police officer, misdemeanor assault and misdemeanor criminal trespass, Kirkpatrick said. Dallas County

(See SPRINGS, Page 9A)

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Access to Funds	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
No Market Risk	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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No Current Federal Income Tax	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

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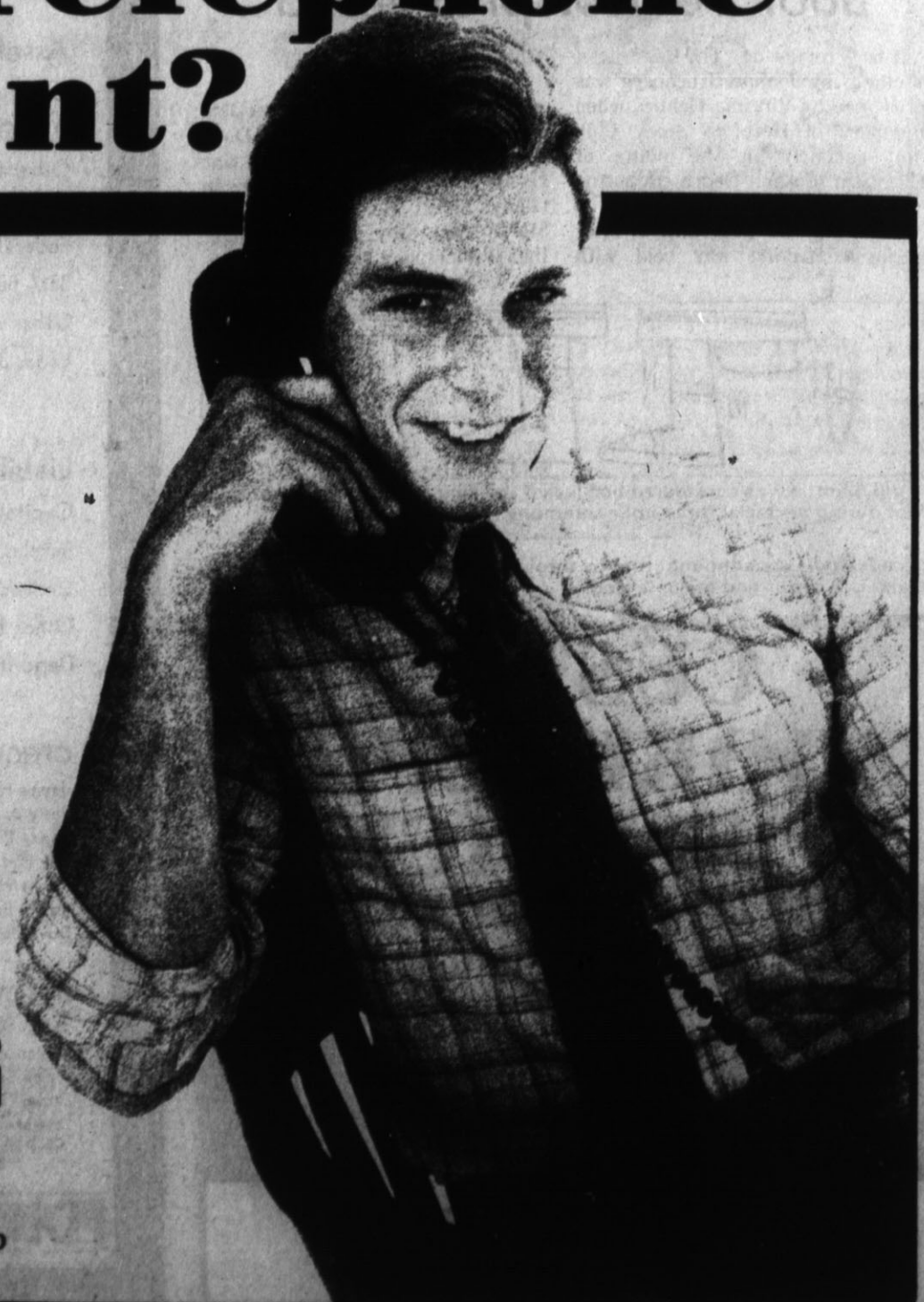
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Two coaches discuss J.V.'s importance

Junior-varsity programs healthy in Hereford

By DENNIS BALL
Sports Editor

High-school teams that often go unnoticed by many sports followers — due largely because the media doesn't provide much coverage of them — are the junior-varsity squads.

And Hereford High School's J.V. teams are no different. They follow suit and often are unmentioned.

But what's the importance of J.V.

teams, anyway? Or what do the players on the junior varsities get out of the program?

"It's to get your kids ready to play varsity ball and see which of those kids will be able to play varsity," said Mark Turner, who has been a Hereford junior varsity coach in football and basketball. "A school needs a J.V. program so some people can get some playing experience."

Turner, who is in his fourth year

coaching at Hereford, second year at the high school level, said he has been pleased with the programs at HHS. He said that while learning still is the emphasis of J.V. programs, participants in the program need to get the feel of winning by this time.

Hereford coach Cindy McMillin said the participants on the junior-varsity squads gladly will show you just how much they want to win by their competitiveness.

Like Turner, McMillin is an assistant varsity coach, but also has been a junior-varsity coach this school year in volleyball and basketball. She is in her first year at Hereford.

But winning isn't always easy in a J.V. program. The better athletes in the J.V. groups sometimes are brought up to the varsity level so they can help there, Turner said.

"It doesn't hurt to bring players up (to the varsity level)," he said. "Thinking they might get to play with the varsity is even a little incentive."

"I can't think, off hand, of any players who were moved up who shouldn't have been. If a player can fill an immediate need, he needs to move up."

Junior varsities and varsities from the same school are similar in that they practice the same plays and routines. They often work out against each other, but the J.V.s sometime have to execute the varsity's opponents' offenses and defenses.

McMillin finds other similarities between the squads.

"I don't look at the junior varsity as a sub-level team," she said, "and don't know of any coach who does. They (the J.V. and varsity) are just two different teams with the same common goal."

"The coaches are just as interested in the J.V. programs as they are the varsity. The whole aspect of coaching here (in Hereford) is positive," she continued. "We all try

to implement that to the J.V.s."

Executing opponents' offensive and defensive schemes doesn't cause problems anyway, according to Turner.

"We don't spend any more time on their (opponents') stuff than we do on our own," he said. "And we don't do much at all of the other teams' offenses in basketball."

Turner and Hereford boys basketball coach Mike Fields pointed out that basketball relied more on free-lance offense than on set plays.

Hereford had two junior varsity football teams in 1984 — a Maroon squad and a White squad. The Maroon J.V. was comprised of sophomores and juniors, and the

White J.V. was made up of sophomores only. Last football season, the Maroon J.V. finished with a record of 2-8, while the White was 8-2.

McMillin said that more than 100 HHS students were involved in junior-varsity sports here.

There are junior varsity basketball teams for boys and girls, J.V. track teams and a J.V. baseball team. There also are junior-varsity track teams.

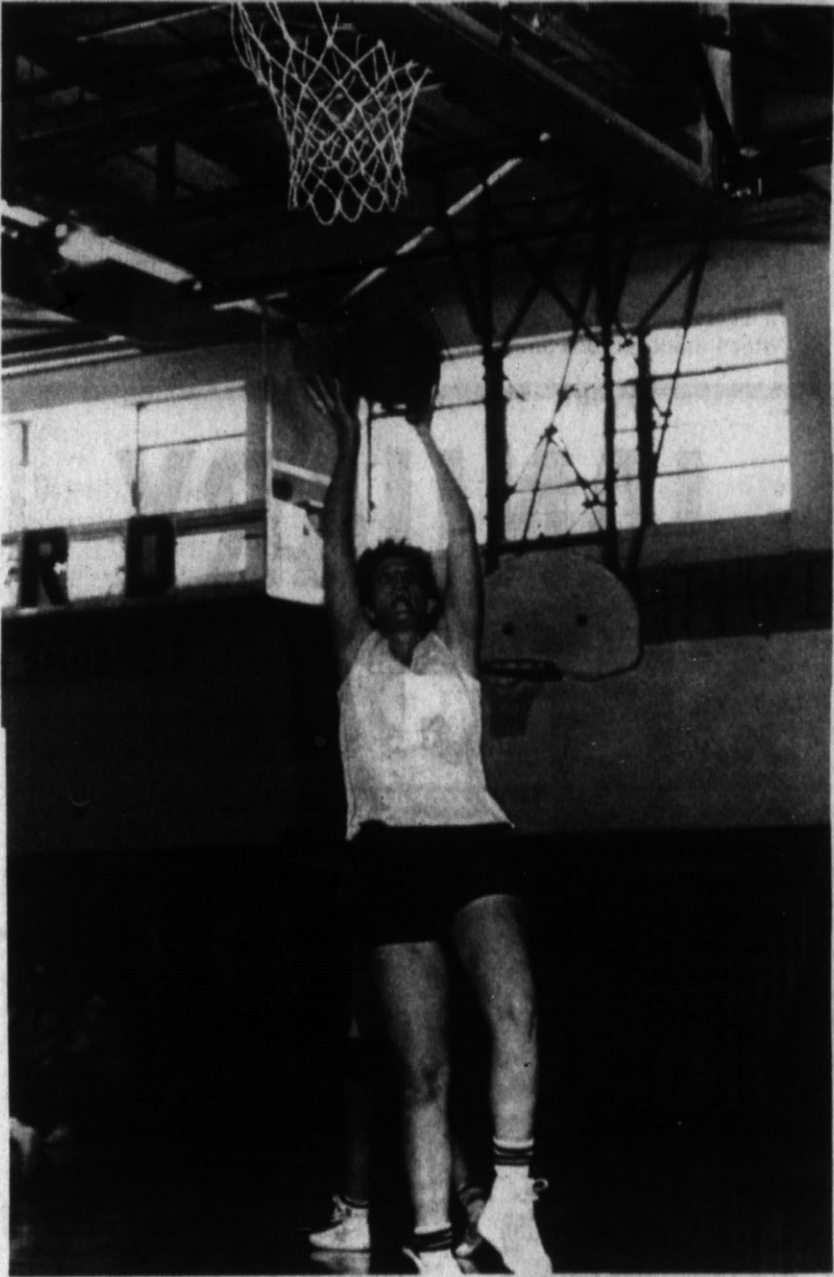
Currently, the J.V. boys basketball team sports a record of 5-12 while the girls are 5-11.

"The kids in the program try to do what we as coaches ask them," Turner said. "And they do a good

job." "Junior-varsity teams are valuable," McMillin added. "A star in the ninth-grade may not be the same star in the 10th-grade because he has about 50 more athletes to compete with."

McMillin added that she has not seen that scenario in Hereford, but said she has witnessed every player in a junior varsity program develop into a better athlete.

"Everyone's goal is to be on varsity," she said, "but you can't overlook the J.V. programs. They are especially important in the sports like volleyball, where the players don't have any experience in the sport until they get into high school."



J.V. Programs Competitive

Katie Ramey, a member of the Hereford High School girls junior varsity team, goes in for a layup last week during practice. HHS offers J.V. programs in several different areas to prepare players for varsity competition.

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Peete extends lead, eases through round

PHOENIX (AP) — Calvin Peete, a comfortable five shots in front of the pack, is unconcerned with the relative standing of his fellow pros in the \$450,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament.

"This is no time to be sweating the leaderboard," Peete said Friday after he completed a second bogey, 6-under-par 65 and reached the halfway point of here in 130, 12 shots under par on the 6,728-yard Phoenix Country Club course.

"The tournament is won or lost on the last nine holes on Sunday," Peete said. "It's too soon to be concerned with the leaderboard."

Bob Eastwood, one of the three men tied for second at 135, agreed.

"It's too early to tell anything yet," Eastwood, a two-time winner last year, said. "Anything can happen."

Eastwood had a second-round 67. Norris closed up with the lowest round of the 50th anniversary of this tournament, a 64 and Tewell shot 68

Only two brothers have ever hit a home run in the same World Series game. Ken Boyer of the Cardinals and Clete Boyer of the Yankees connected in the seventh game of the 1964 World Series.

in the mild, sunny weather. Isao Aoki of Japan, who holed out from the fairway for an eagle-2 in his round of 70, and Morris Hatalsky were six off the pace at 136. Hatalsky also had a second-round 70.

Defending champion Tom Purtzer and PGA title-holder Lee Trevino each had a second-round 74 and finished 36 holes at 142. Masters champion Ben Crenshaw failed to qualify for the final two rounds after shooting 74-147.

Peete said he had a very simple plan for the final 36 holes: "I'm just going to keep on trying to play my game, do the same things I've been doing."

And he's been doing what he does better than anyone else in golf — drive the ball in the fairway, hit it on the green and take advantage of the holes that end up close to the hole.

"I'm trying to stay away from those long putts. This early in the season, you don't quite have the touch for the long ones," Peete said.

He hasn't made a long one yet. But then, he hasn't had to.

Peete, who last year led the tour in scoring, has led the American

(See PEETE, Page 9A)

HOW YOUR IRA CAN SAVE YOU TAXES WHILE YOU BUILD YOUR RETIREMENT FUND!

Q What is an IRA?

A IRA stands for Individual Retirement Account. An IRA is a special savings account which is tax-deferred. This means you pay no federal taxes on annual contributions or the accumulating interest until funds are withdrawn at retirement.

Q Am I eligible for an IRA?

A If you're a wage earner or you're self-employed you can start an IRA. Contributions are limited to earned income only. Income from other sources such as investments and inheritances may not be sheltered in an IRA. Contributions may not be made for or after the year in which you reach 70½.

Q What if I'm already covered by a Pension Plan?

A New laws now permit every wage-earner even those covered by company pension plans to start their own IRA.

Q How much can I contribute to my IRA?

A Every year you can contribute up to \$2,000 or 100% of compensation (whichever is less) to a regular IRA.

Q Must I contribute the full amount every year?

A You can contribute any amount your budget allows. In fact, if you choose, you need not make any contribution in any given year.

Q Can I use my IRA funds as collateral for a loan?

A Pledging an IRA as collateral for a loan would subject the amount pledged to be treated as a distribution and that portion subject to taxation and penalty.

Q When do I pay taxes on my IRA?

A When you begin making withdrawals, you will be taxed on only the amount you withdraw each year. The remaining funds continue to earn tax-deferred interest.

Q When can I make withdrawals?

A Withdrawals (distributions) are permitted anytime after age 59½, but must start not later than the end of the taxable year in which you reach 70½. After age 59½ you may make withdrawals even if you continue to earn income. It is not necessary to be retired in order to make withdrawals.

Q What is a spousal IRA?

A A Spousal IRA is a dual account IRA specifically for married couples with one non-employed member. To qualify for the higher spousal IRA maximum of \$2,250, you and your non-employed spouse must file a joint return. Yearly contributions may be unequally divided between the accounts provided the total contribution does not exceed \$2,250 and neither account is allocated more than \$2,000.

Q My spouse is employed, can we both have separate IRAs?

A Yes, and each of you may contribute up to \$2,000 or 100% of compensation (whichever is less). You can each take your respective deductions on a joint return or separate returns.

Q How does my IRA save me tax dollars?

A Your annual IRA contribution is fully deductible from your gross income. The more you save in your IRA the bigger your deduction.

All the interest you accumulate in your IRA remains tax-sheltered until you withdraw it.

When you retire and begin making withdrawals from your IRA you will probably be in a lower tax bracket.

Q What is the deadline for opening my IRA?

A You can open or make deposits to your IRA anytime up to and including the due date of your tax return for the previous tax year (April 15th).

Q Can I withdraw my IRA funds if I become disabled?

A Yes, if you are disabled you may make unlimited penalty-free withdrawals.

Q What interest rate will my IRA earn?

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Walking On Air

Rodney Torres, a guard for the Hereford Whitefaces, jumps to take a pass from a teammate in the Herd's-Lubbock basketball game Thursday. The Hereford boys completed the first half of league play Thursday with a record of 2-6.

Dolphins' Blackwoods

'Bruise Brothers' working well together

By MIKE McALLISTER Austin American-Statesman

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Back to back they stood, fielding questions, telling stories about each other, rehashing a few childhood memories. Laughing about the other's pratfalls.

Lyle the elder and Glenn the younger — more commonly known as the Blackwood Brothers, with "Bruise Brothers" an alias — were enjoying this lighthearted play of one-upmanship, although neither acknowledged the game was actually taking place.

In fact, it was more a show of the common bond, the friendship, the two are just starting to cultivate. By working together as starting safeties (Lyle at free, Glenn at strong) for the Miami Dolphins and by communicating constantly, especially as roommates when the Dolphins go out of town, the brothers have developed a closeness that once wasn't there.

"We never really had much of a friendship before," Lyle said Tuesday at Miami's Oakland Coliseum practice site as the Dolphins prepared for their game with San Francisco in Super Bowl XIX Sunday at Palo Alto.

"We were just acquaintances. It was a superficial deal. We just never really sat down and talked to each other before."

"But since I've been in Miami," said Lyle, the former TCU standout now living in Austin, "we're really gotten to know each other, and I think we've both grown as individuals."

"I think because we've spent so much time together, we're not only brothers, but best friends too," added Glenn, the former University of Texas player who lives in Miami in the off-season. "I was never really around Lyle before he got to Miami."

But now here they are, reveling in the excitement of a Super Bowl and just six days away from sharing a possible world championship — if they can help keep a sophisticated 49er offense in check.

Tuesday might not have happened a few years ago. Six years separate Lyle, 33, and Glenn, 27, and as youths, the brothers just had nothing in common. Lyle was probably closer to middle brother Mike, also a football player (like their father, Lyle Sr. at Baylor) but who didn't grow like Glenn and Lyle.

"Our maturity levels and mental levels were so different because of the age factor," recalled Glenn, rolling a toothpick in his mouth. "By the time we were finally on the same level, he was gone into pro football."

More importantly, he had gone into a world that one rarely escapes.

Lyle Blackwood drank heavily. He took drugs. He was unfaithful to his wife. He lived life on the wild side, seduced by football celebrity — and in danger of losing that status.

Glenn himself had a hell-raising reputation, but not nearly that bad.

Already released by three teams, Lyle got his fourth rejection in 1980, when Baltimore traded him to the New York Giants. Two months later,

the Giants released him. His career seemed over. He was the "Bruised Brother."

"I wasn't really committed to football or my marriage, just myself," Lyle admitted. "I drank hard. I experimented with drugs. I was not faithful to my wife. ... I'd stay out till 3:30 a.m. and do a lot of partying. There was no discipline. I had achieved all this (fame), had spent a lot of money, was significant in the eyes of many people. But that wasn't producing peace and happiness."

After realization came awareness. He investigated alternatives, asking questions of NFL players who were Christians. Players like Seattle's Steve Largent and Jim Zorn.

"I realized they had something I envied. I grew up in my concept of God. Before, I had this idea of Jesus Christ, and I didn't want anything to do with it. He cramped my lifestyle. But I investigated it and saw there was a lot of misconception."

"After I made a total commitment

to God, it's made me a better ballplayer. I'm disciplined on the field and off it. And I'm at peace. It's released many burdens."

On Sept. 30, 1981, Lyle was picked up by Miami. Don Shula liked Lyle's aggressive style. Lyle knew he had to make an impression fast to improve his tarnished reputation.

In his first game, against Buffalo, he laid a helmet-rattling block on a Bill player. Although he rattled his own helmet too, Lyle had made an impression. Soon after, the Bruise Brothers were born.

All this while Glenn, an eighth-round choice in 1979, had molded a solid reputation as a defensive back. Both agree the younger Blackwood is more a student of the game, more prone to watch game films through the night.

"I enjoy studying the game," said Glenn. "I like to see offensive linemen block — that's interesting to

(See FOOTBALL, Page 9A)

'USFL misleading itself'

Rozelle says merger decided by owners

By HAL BOCK AP Sports Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — If the United States Football League thinks it can jar the court-weary National Football League into a merger by leveling a \$1.3 billion lawsuit against it, Commissioner Pete Rozelle has some bad news for the younger league.

"I think the USFL is misleading itself," the NFL commissioner said Friday at his annual state of the sport address during the weekend of the Super Bowl XIX.

"I haven't heard one NFL owner who thinks it (a merger) makes any sense. They (the USFL) will make it or not on their own."

Rozelle said any expansion from the current 28 clubs to 30 would be decided upon by NFL owners and would not involve USFL teams. "Our clubs will pick their own (new) cities and their own (new) owners," he said.

Rozelle denied the NFL has maintained "a war committee" to plot anti-USFL strategy. The existence of such a committee is a prominent part of the USFL action.

"Their suit is baseless and we'll keep it that way," he said. "One of their owners — Myles Tanenbaum (of Baltimore) — has said they would get income from tickets, TV and treble damages."

The NFL, of course, is familiar with treble damages, courtesy of the suit won by owner Al Davis after he moved the Oakland Raiders to Los Angeles in 1982. Rozelle said the league is awaiting final determination of damages but planned to appeal rather than attempt an out-of-court settlement with Davis.

"The feeling is it's better to go through appeals on damages," Rozelle said. "A settlement would be too costly."

The Raider damages as well as escalating player salaries which have gone up at the rate of 25 to 30

per cent per year have given the NFL financial problems, Rozelle said.

On other legal matters, Rozelle said he had received letters from both the St. Louis Cardinals and New Orleans Saints informing him they did not feel restricted by league guidelines regarding the transfer of teams.

"The letters didn't say they were moving, but they said strongly that they were not bound (by NFL rules regarding possible moves which were adopted last month)."

Rozelle often has said the Raiders' move to Los Angeles had created "franchise free agency" — the right of teams to move at will, without league approval. That is frowned upon by the NFL because, the commissioner said, "We believe in

PEETE

players in fairways hit for the last four seasons and has led in greens hit in regulation for three of the last four years. In this tournament, he has missed only one fairway, has not yet made a bogey and has made only one putt more than eight feet in length, that from 12 feet.

Of the 36 holes he's played, he's scored "3" on 16 of them.

"I won the Texas Open last year (his eighth PGA Tour title) and made only one bogey for the tournament," Peete said.

"When I get it in a groove, like I am now and like I had it in Texas, I usually can keep it going," he said, then added:

"I'm hitting the ball about as good as I can hit it right now."

Walter Johnson, the great rightbender of the Washington Senators, was involved in 64 1-0 games. He won 38 and lost 26.

stability. We believe that is part of the success of 65 years."

Rozelle said the league is seeking antitrust clarification from Congress or the courts.

"We hope someone gives us guidelines and tells us what we are. We'll take the antitrust risk as a joint enterprise."

Rozelle said the league had been

portrayed as "28 vicious competitors," and that without clarification of its status, it could be running the risk of violating antitrust laws with something as simple as a league meeting.

"A meeting could be challenged by someone who wanted to," he said. "We want to be told what we can do and can't do by someone."

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YMCA

Exercise classes begin Monday, officials say

Exercise classes at the new YMCA, 500 15th St., are set to begin Monday, YMCA officials announced last week.

There will be continuous enrollment in seven different classes — three meetings of coed conditioning and two meetings each of flexibility and strengthening, and aerobics.

Coed conditioning is to meet for one session at 7:10 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The other two meetings convene in the afternoons at 12:10 and 5:30, respectively, Monday through Friday.

Flexibility and strengthening classes meet Monday through Friday at 8:30 a.m. for the first session and 10 a.m. for the second. Persons

enrolled in the aerobic classes have a choice of meeting at 9 a.m., Monday through Friday, or 4:15 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Monthly fee for the flexibility and strengthening classes is \$10 for non-Y-members and \$5 for members. For the other programs, the monthly cost is \$20 for non-Y-members and \$10 for members.

Participants must wear light color jogging, tennis or aerobic shoes. A mat, heavy towel or rug must be furnished by the participants to sit on during floor exercise. Loose comfortable clothing is recommended.

A babysitter will be available. For more information, contact the YMCA at 364-6990.

NBA roundup

Boston loses Friday, now trails

By The Associated Press
The Boston Celtics, losing for just the seventh time this season, trail the Philadelphia 76ers for the first time in the National Basketball Association's Atlantic Division.

The Celtics, 33-7, fell victim to too many turnovers, too many missed shots and too much Herb Williams Friday night as the Indiana Pacers scored the final five points of the game to hand Boston a 91-86 defeat.

Williams scored 27 points, but it was his two free throws that broke the eighth and final tie of the game at 86-86 that proved the Celtics undoing.

In other NBA games Friday, Utah beat Portland 127-122, Atlanta downed Seattle 104-90, Milwaukee defeated New Jersey 102-93, Houston bested Phoenix 112-101, Denver edged Washington 108-106 and the Los Angeles Lakers got by Dallas 110-92.

Jazz 127, Trail Blazers 122
Mark Eaton scored 12 points, pull-

ed down 20 rebounds and blocked a club-record 14 shots and Adrian Dantley added a season-high 42 points for the Jazz. Dantley received a standing ovation from the home fans when he passed the 15,000-point mark for his career in the first half. Darrell Griffith added 33 points for the Jazz, who made 43 of 51 free-throw attempts.

Eaton's block total, which was just three short of the NBA record set by Elmore Smith of the Los Angeles Lakers in 1973, gives him 226 as the Jazz reached the midway point of the season. The NBA season record is 393 by Smith in that same season.

Hawks 104, Sonics 90
Dominique Wilkins scored 26 points and grabbed 13 rebounds to lead the Hawks, who had a season-high 13 blocked shots against the visiting Sonics. R

Randy Wittman's jumper with 4:10 left in the first half gave the Hawks a 42-41 lead and Atlanta never trailed again.

Bucks 102, Nets 93
Paul Pressey scored 29 points and Sidney Moncrief managed 14 of his 18 points in the final quarter as the Bucks won their fifth straight. The Bucks trailed 76-70 after three quarters but finally tied the game at

Big money in sport today

Texas high school football once simpler

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

Texas high school football must have been much simpler back in Paul Tyson's day in the early 1930s.

His Waco High Tigers didn't have the fancy uniforms or the stadiums with artificial turf like they do now, but they must have enjoyed being the scourge of Texas schoolboy football without modern hassles.

The pressure of recruiting and the commercialism of football were still in their infancy, the lack of money being what it was in the post-Depression days.

Competition for the sake of competing, that's what it was, with the

root of all evil a distant second. No more.

Heavy bread is spent recruiting the Texas schoolboy football harvest these winter days. Big bucks. And some say not all of it is on the up-and-up.

The high school hoopla begins now in early January and breaks the fever on national signing day, Feb. 13.

The cream of Texas players have been getting a heated rush from Southwest Conference and other schools with telephone calls, visits, and big promises.

The bigger the name, like running back Bill Jones of Corsicana, the more furious the pursuit. Recruiters will down many a chicken fried steak and soda pop in Corsicana on the Bill Jones stake out.

Bring back a Bill Jones and a university's program gets an instant star for the 1985 recruiting campaign.

Land a wide receiver like Hart Lee Dykes at Bay City and the alumni goes wild with donations.

It's a million-dollar business in Texas every year, spending money in pursuit of high school football players.

It's a pearl-diving crap shoot. It's a wildcatter drilling for dollars.

Only the prizes in the cases of Mr. Jones and Mr. Dykes run like cheetahs and can win conference titles and national recognition.

Newspapers tally daily logs on the progress of the recruiting run. There are blue-chip lists and oral commitments.

One newspaper is running a dairy by a prospective recruit.

Another has headlines like "Bay City's Dykes tops the most-wanted list" or "Texas supermarket draws shoppers from all over."

There are analysis stories and speculative pieces.

It's enough to drive any sane young high school footballer and his parents into soccer.

In football-berserk Texas, folks, it's a ritual that to the Pagans might

seem downright Pagan.

It's a rite, all right. Something that nobody — neither the player nor the school — really enjoys. Texas' Darrell Royal and Arkansas' Frank Broyles got out of coaching because of the rigors of recruiting.

And recruiting budgets resemble some of the ones we have in Austin when the Legislature convenes.

Maybe kids would be better off if schools were only allowed to write letters.

But that's not the sell, sell, sell American way.

You sell the kid to sell the school to sell the program to win championships and make money.

Even the Texas High School Coaches Association has decided to join the commercialism game.

The hamburger chain Whataburger will now sponsor the Texas High School All-Star basketball and football games in Dallas this July.

It figures.

By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	33	6	.846	—
Boston	33	7	.825	1/2
Washington	22	18	.550	11 1/2
New Jersey	19	21	.475	14 1/2
New York	13	29	.310	21 1/2

Central Division

Milwaukee	28	14	.667	—
Detroit	22	16	.577	4
Chicago	20	20	.500	7
Atlanta	17	23	.425	10
Indiana	12	27	.306	14 1/2
Cleveland	11	26	.297	14 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Denver	24	17	.585	—
Houston	22	18	.550	1 1/2
Dallas	21	19	.525	2 1/2
San Antonio	18	20	.474	4 1/2
Utah	18	23	.439	6
Kansas City	13	26	.333	10

Pacific Division

L.A. Lakers	27	14	.659	—
Phoenix	21	20	.512	6
L.A. Clippers	19	22	.463	8
Portland	18	22	.450	8 1/2
Seattle	18	23	.439	9
Golden State	10	28	.263	15 1/2

Friday's Games

- Atlanta 104, Seattle 90
- Indiana 91, Boston 86
- Milwaukee 102, New Jersey 93
- Houston 112, Phoenix 101
- Denver 108, Washington 106
- Utah 127, Portland 122
- L.A. Lakers 110, Dallas 92

Saturday's Games

- Detroit at New Jersey
- Atlanta at New York
- Chicago at Indiana
- Seattle at Cleveland
- Utah at Houston
- Phoenix at San Antonio
- Washington at Kansas City
- Dallas at L.A. Clippers
- Denver at Portland
- L.A. Lakers at Golden State

Sunday's Game

- Philadelphia at Boston



FOOTBALL

me. It's like anybody who enjoys their work."

Both are recognized around the league as physical and tough players who make up for slowness with thinking ability. Both had good years in 1984 — Glenn led the team in interceptions with six while Lyle added three. Both had an interception in the AFC championship win over Pittsburgh.

So is there some sort of mental telepathy that goes on between the brothers when the Miami defense takes the field? Some sibling understanding that overrides normal Xs and Os?

"No, not really," says Glenn. "We talk a lot. And when you talk and communicate like we do, what happens on the field just comes natural."

"When we room together, we're able to talk about the defenses," added Lyle. "We'll go over things and maybe put in a new wrinkle. That's what helps most."

Of course, being brothers — make that close brothers — doesn't hurt.

SPRINGS

Judge Kenneth Hurrington set bonds totalling about \$5,000 at about 8:30 p.m., and Springs was expected to be released from Lew Sterrett Justice Center Friday evening, he said.

The 6-foot-1, 218-pound fullback has recently drawn scrutiny from Cowboys management after criticizing the coaching of the team. Springs has been discussed for a possible trade, and was benched for at least two games during the 9-7 1984 season in favor of Timmy Newsome as starter.

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Farm

Extension agent reports

Show boasts concession stand

By SUSAN RANEY
Extension Agent

What runs five days once a year, uses over 300 pounds of beef, several gallons of salad dressing, mustard and ketchup, two cases of cheese sauce, 15 lbs. of cheese, 20 gallons of hot chocolate, 32 dozen donuts and what seems like a ton of other food products and pleases even the most particular of palates?

It's the 4-H Parent-Leader's Concession Stand, held at the annual Hereford Young Farmers Stock Show, to be held this week.

Yes, once again the concession stand will open up during the stock show and serve 175 lbs. of its famous barbecue, over 100 gallons of delicious chili and probably more cups of coffee than the best coffee shop in town, to hundreds of people.

This year, the concession stand committee felt a need for change, since the whole stock show was changing. Our biggest switch is the

addition of a complete barbecue plate for stock show goers.

Due to the fact that the stock show would be running later at night, the concession should offer more of a dinner entree. Hopefully, we'll have a large dinner crowd to replace the loss of our early morning hot chocolate, donut, and coffee crowd and have an increase of hungry 4-H'ers and FFA kids getting out of school in the afternoon.

The concession will open up Tuesday evening for animal weigh-in and continue to run each day during the show. The hours have been modified as well. The stand will open up later (9:00 a.m.) and stay open later (11:00 p.m.) than it has in previous years.

Of course, the menu includes the barbecue plate and the ever-famous Stock Show Chili, other snack foods this year.

The purpose of the 4-H Parent-Leader's Concession stand is to raise

funds to support the local 4-H program in Deaf Smith County. These funds are used throughout the year to send 4-Hers to Round-Up and various other statewide contests, to purchase needed supplies for home economics and agricultural 4-H projects, to sponsor a scholarship for a graduating senior, to send kids to 4-H Congress and 4-H Electric Camp and many other worthwhile and educational activities.

The stand is manned by volunteer 4-H leaders and parents throughout the week. All 4-H parents are reminded that there are still some worker shifts spots open that must be filled by Tuesday. Contact the Deaf Smith County extension office if you'd like to help.

With the great popularity of the Hereford Stock Show, visitors could come out after work, enjoy seeing the youth and their animals and be served a delicious meal - all for less than five dollars. What a bargain!

Farm roundup

Imports blamed for problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tobacco imports, which U.S. growers contend are threatening their livelihood, actually declined by 23 percent during the first 11 months of last year, the Agriculture Department says.

While imports of unmanufactured tobacco totaled \$54 million during November, about the same as levels of a year ago, the cumulative figure for the year was \$523 million, down by nearly one-fourth from 1983, the department said in a report issued Thursday.

Oriental tobacco was the largest import category, at 72,000 tons for the 11-month period out of a total import figure of nearly 177,000 tons.

Meanwhile, U.S. tobacco exports were strong in November, growing 11 percent over year-earlier figures to 44,000 tons valued at \$267 million. That placed the cumulative 1984 export total at \$1.3 billion, about the same as for 1983.

That figure did not include exports of cigarettes, which increased 15 percent in November to \$120 million, pushing the cumulative 11-month total to just over \$1 billion — a 1 percent gain over a year earlier.

Earlier this month, the U.S. International Trade Commission heard testimony from tobacco-state members of Congress that tobacco imports are driving American leaf farmers out of business.

They asked the ITC to impose import quotas or tariffs on the foreign crop, a move opponents said would trigger trade retaliation and would be unwarranted because any problem is due to unduly high U.S. tobacco price supports.

The commission is studying the testimony and is due to make a recommendation to President

Reagan by Feb. 11. The ITC rejected a similar request from the tobacco industry in 1981.

Of U.S. exports, the largest category was flue-cured tobacco. That accounted for 63 percent of the cumulative 1983 export figure and showed a 10 percent increase in volume over 1983. Burley tobacco made up about 15 percent of the total, a decline of 22 percent from the previous year.

The leading markets for U.S. leaf were Japan, West Germany and Spain.

Cigarette exports for the January-November period were 52.1 billion pieces worth \$1.03 billion, down 6 percent in volume but up 1 percent in value from 1983. Leading markets were Belgium, Luxembourg, Hong Kong, Saudi Arabia and Japan.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has canceled the purchase of 100,000 metric tons of U.S. hard red winter wheat that had been bought for delivery through May 30, the Agriculture Department announced.

The cancellation, which is equivalent to about 3.7 million bushels, reduced total Soviet purchases of U.S. grain under the second year of a long-term grain sales agreement to about 14.35 million tons.

That figure includes just over 11 million metric tons of corn and about 3.27 million tons of wheat.

No reason for the cancellation was disclosed in Thursday's announcement.

At an estimated farm price for wheat of \$3.38 per bushel, the cost of the cancellation would be about \$12.5 million.

Under the five-year agreement,

the Soviets are committed to buy at least 9 million tons of wheat and corn annually and can buy an additional 3 million tons without further consultation; if more is desired, talks must be held.

The United States has said the Soviets will be permitted to buy an additional 10 million tons of grain in 1984-85, for a total of 22 million tons.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Milk production last month totaled 11 billion pounds, down 3 percent from a year earlier, the Agriculture Department says.

agrifacts

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BETTER GRADE COTTON AT A BETTER PRICE through well-managed harvest-aid programs. That promise was offered recently by an Extension cotton specialist, who said harvest-aid chemicals have come into their own in producing quality cotton. He noted that producers who plan to stripper harvest should consider a harvest-aid program as cotton begins to mature. Such a program, he said, can also reduce ginning costs and improve grades by first dropping leaves with a defoliant, and then by applying arsenic acid, sodium chlorate or paraquat. However, he cautioned, avoid treating the crop too early. A crop that is 75 to 80% open is ready for application of a defoliant. Defoliant should be applied when at least 65% of the bolls are open. In a crop that hasn't stopped growing, harvest-aid chemicals are difficult to use, he said.

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364-1471

To boost rangeland

Seed program may be wanted

COLLEGE STATION — Since last year's drought took a heavy toll of ranges over most of Texas, ranchers may want to consider a seeding program to boost rangeland in 1985.

Range seeding is usually done in late winter or early spring, but now is the time to begin planning, according to Dr. Tommy Welch, range brush and weed control specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

The first decision that a rancher must make is whether or not to seed. Seeding of rangeland is expensive and the risk of failure is always present, Welch pointed out.

To begin, evaluate the quantity and distribution of desirable plants currently present, the specialist noted. If desirable plants make up less than 10 to 15 percent of the vegetation, seeding is probably necessary. Ranges can be improved by grazing management if desirable plants are uniformly distributed and make up more than 10 to 15 percent of the vegetation.

Welch said that seeding is usually necessary following a brush control method such as root-plowing that destroys existing turf. Also, seeding is usually the most effective way to establish desirable vegetation on abandoned cropland.

He recommended seeding only on better sites to insure reasonable chances of success. Steep, potentially erosive sites should not be disturbed. Seeding range sites that receive runoff water usually provides good results.

Species and varieties of plants selected for seeding must be adapted to the area's soil, climate and topography. Also, plants selected should be easily established, palatable to animals, relatively productive, able to withstand invasion by undesirable plants, able to withstand moderate grazing and able to prevent erosion under moderate grazing. Welch advised ranchers to

check with their county extension agent or local Soil Conservation Service office for plants adapted to a specific area.

Plant seed into a well prepared seedbed. An ideal seedbed is firm below seeding depth and free from live plant competition and has moderate amounts of mulch or plant residue on the soil surface.

The ideal seedbed can be prepared on abandoned cropland without undue expense. On rangeland, however, the ideal seedbed is a goal seldom attained because of expense and expected return. So, prepare the best seedbed that available resources will allow, Welch suggested. For example, rootplowing followed by roller chopping or chaining is an acceptable method of seedbed preparation on brush infested rangeland.

The two most common methods of seeding rangeland are broadcast and drill, the specialist noted. Broadcasting places seed on the soil surface while drilling puts seed into the soil. Drilling is a superior method of seeding where a drill can be used. However, broadcast seeding by aerial or ground application is often

used on rangeland because most drills are not sturdy enough to be used on rough rangeland.

When to seed is important. Start seeding at the beginning of a period that will provide the best growing conditions for the slowly developing seedlings, Welch said. Warm season plants grow in the summer and will make the best and most vigorous growth if seeded in late winter or early spring. A late summer or fall seeding date for cool season plants may be best because young seedlings may not be able to tolerate hot, dry summers.

A newly seeded area will need protection from grazing until seedlings are established. Length of deferment from grazing will vary. With exceptionally good growing conditions, deferment through one growing season may be sufficient. During periods of harsh growing conditions, two or three years of deferment may be necessary to allow seedlings to establish.

Weed control measures such as mowing, shredding or use of herbicides may be necessary during the first growing season to allow seeded species to become established.

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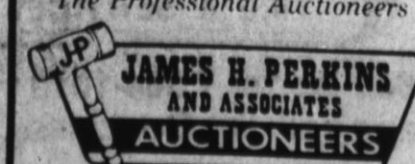
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Drought big drawback of past year

COLLEGE STATION — What kind of year was it?

Ask most Texas farmers or ranchers and they'll likely tell you it was one of those years in which things went from bad to worse.

A whole passel of things hurt Texas' farmers and ranchers in 1984, but the one that most will recall for years to come can be spelled out in one word—drought.

It was a relentless drought that affected virtually all of Texas except for the South Plains and part of the Panhandle. In much of south and west Texas it was a continuation of dry conditions that had plagued farmers and ranchers a year earlier. It became progressively worse as spring turned into summer and early fall. Many likened the drought to the mid-50s.

Little Escapes

Drought
Few in agricultural circles were spared the miseries dealt by the '84 drought. Crops in many areas were

planted on "a hope and a prayer." There wasn't enough spring moisture to sustain growth and, in many cases, little moisture was to follow. Many crops literally "ran out of gas" midway through their growth cycle. Grain sorghum heads and ears of corn shriveled up or failed to develop due to lack of moisture. Some corn and grain sorghum was cut and baled for hay because of dismal crop prospects and the fact that livestock needed something to eat because hay supplies were exhausted.

Oh, yes, the poor livestock—how they suffered through this ordeal. Hundreds starved or died of thirst. Thousands went to market before their time because there was no grass and water. Others were kept alive on water that had to be hauled from wells and hay that eventually had to be shipped in from other states since the drought limited Texas production.

Texas wildlife also suffered from

the long drought, with the '84 fawn crop light and quail and turkey hatches extremely poor.

Many ranchers threw up their arms in despair as the drought continued its relentless grip past mid-year. Summer rains did come to parts of Far West Texas, but elsewhere total herds of livestock were liquidated as once flourishing pastures and ranges yielded nothing but bare earth. Livestock went to market in record numbers in July and August, leaving inventories at 60 to 70 percent below normal. And as markets became overloaded, prices plunged. Ranchers had little choice but to cull their herds sharply. Then, finally came October and the rains—sweet, beautiful, heaven-sent rains! However, parts of South and Southwest Texas still lacked sufficient rains for runoff to fill stock tanks and lakes for city water supplies.

Fall Rains Too Late

While the rains put some green back into pastures and ranges to provide some late-season grazing for livestock, they came too late to help summer crops. Yields suffered in many areas with the exceptions being the Rio Grande Valley, parts of the Coastal Bend and Upper Coast, the South Plains and irrigated areas of Southwest Texas. The cotton crop in the Rolling Plains and West Central Texas suffered severely. Many acres were not planted. For example, the normal crop of about 20,000 acres in Taylor County was down to almost 5,000 acres. In some counties it took 8 to 10 acres to make one bale where normally one to two acres would do the job.

Yields of peanuts, soybeans, hay

crops and pecans also suffered from the season-long drought. Hay production was only 50 to 60 percent of normal in generally high-producing eastern counties. The state's pecan crop was only about a fourth of last year's production of well over 70 million pounds.

Cold Weather Hurt Ag

Although the drought captured the bulk of the attention in 1984, it was the devastating cold—a rarity for Texas—that got farmers and ranchers off to a bad start. Sub-freezing weather that lingered over the entire state for almost a week during the 1983 Christmas season dealt a killing blow to citrus and vegetable crops in the Rio Grande Valley and other southern counties, inflicting losses of well over \$100 million. That not only brought an end to the '83-84 citrus crop (about 70 percent of the crop was lost) but will have serious repercussions for several years to come since at least 30 percent of the trees were killed and new orchards take four to five years to reach full production. Limited production is expected from citrus trees in 1985.

The severe cold also caused numerous losses to the livestock industry, with many lambs and calves as well as other unprotected livestock freezing to death. Numerous animals were lost to drowning after venturing onto frozen ponds for water.

Small grains (wheat and oats) that normally provide green grazing for many livestock during the winter months also were decimated by the record-setting cold weather. This resulted in poor weight gains for stocker cattle, with many being shipped to feedlots at lighter than normal weights.

Other Problems

In addition to the drought of 1984, farmers also were beset by a host of other problems. Major culprits were high interest rates, increased production costs, and low prices for their commodities. A strong U.S. dollar abroad kept exports under pressure and boosted foreign production, further squeezing markets for American farm commodities. All of this caused estimated 1984 net farm income to remain at only about half

of what it was in 1979 for the third year in a row. In fact, the adjusted farm income for inflation nationwide in 1984 is expected to be the lowest since the Great Depression.

Looking to 1985

With that kind of a year, farmers and ranchers appear more than willing to leave the old behind and look forward to 1985. Already there are some pluses. So far the winter weather has been mild. And much of the state has good soil moisture, which should help in getting crops, pastures and ranges off to a good start in the spring. Yet, many of the problems that have plagued agricultural producers in the past are continuing, particularly low prices and high interest rates. A large number of producers will again succumb to overwhelming debts—a trend that has forced many fulltime family farmers out of business in recent years. But most will endure and press onward, lured by their independence, love of the land, and the conviction that they have the highest calling of all—providing food and fiber for all the people of the world.

Essay, poster contest has deadline of Feb. 6

Students in first through ninth grades have until Feb. 6 to enter the Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District's poster and essay contests.

This year's topic for the poster competition is "Resource Conservation." Students in Grades One through Three are invited to submit posters.

The essay is to be written on "Soil and Water Conservation" and is open to Grades Four through Nine.

Prizes include ribbons, trophies and plaques, with the district winners advancing into the state competition.

An instructional program is available to give students a general idea of what their entries should be like. The program can be scheduled by calling the Soil Conservation Office in Hereford at 364-0533.

Also available through the local SCS office is a slide show honoring the 50th anniversary of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service. The agency was created by an act of Congress and signed into law by President Franklin Delano Roosevelt on April

27, 1935.

The 16-minute production, which includes a cassette tape, is suitable for use by service clubs and agricultural groups. The program is entitled "The First Fifty Years."

Because the slide show must be borrowed from the SCS office in Amarillo, it is asked that a program be scheduled well in advance. A local SCS employee will be available to moderate the presentation.

Q&A

- Who won the discus throw gold medals in the Olympics from 1956 to 1968? (a) Clarence Houser (b) Al Oertler (c) Ken Carpenter
- Who invented dynamite? (a) Albert Einstein (b) Alfred Nobel (c) Marie Curie
- In what year was Herman Melville's "Moby Dick" published? (a) 1817 (b) 1851 (c) 1901

ANSWERS

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Fort Worth terrorized by murders

EDITOR'S NOTE — "The grisly discoveries of the remains of three murdered young women and the unexplained disappearance of two others suggest that there exist one or more extremely sick persons ... consumed by a passion for killing, particularly for killing attractive young women." — A newspaper editorial.

By **MIKE COCHRAN**
Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Later, after the fire, neighbors would recall hearing loud voices that night and the sounds of a car speeding from the garage apartment on the city's southwest side.

It was Sept. 30, a Sunday. A pivotal date.

Firefighters attributed the blaze to a burning cigarette dropped on a mattress, but found no sign of the apartment's occupant, Catherine Davis, 23, a country club employee.

Friends later described the missing young woman as friendly and outgoing with dark hair and the face and figure of a model, which she once aspired to be.

Police were concerned. But hardly alarmed.

A week before Halloween, Cindy Heller, 23, a 1983 graduate of Texas Christian University, stopped at a traffic light on the southwest side to help a stranded motorist, Kazumi Gillespie.

Though they had never met, the two young women spent the next two hours together at a restaurant-bar

while Ms. Gillespie telephoned male friends for assistance.

Unable to reach her friends, Ms. Gillespie asked Miss Heller to leave a note about her car problems at the friends' nearby apartment. They separated at 11:20 p.m.

The friends said later they returned after midnight to find the note pinned on the door. The next day, Oct. 23, Miss Heller's car was found nearby, its interior scorched by fire and a door handle smudged with blood.

Those who knew Cindy Heller described the second missing woman as beautiful and vivacious and a friendly competitor in the Miss Fort Worth beauty pageants of 1981 and 1982.

Police concern mounted.

Angela Ewert, 21, an employe of Arlington radio station KEGL, left her home on Dec. 10 to go with her fiancé to have a new engagement ring sized. She did not live on the southwest side, but her fiancé's parents did.

It was not yet midnight when she left their Wedgwood home that Monday and stopped to buy gasoline at a 7-Eleven store a few blocks away.

Then she vanished. Her 1984 Mercury was located the next day several miles from the Wedgwood area on Loop 820. The doors were locked and a flat tire had been changed.

A broken knife was found near the car.

Investigators soon learned that

Angela Ewert was no less attractive than the other missing women and that she occasionally modeled clothing at the Dallas Apparel Mart and competed in high school and college beauty and talent contests.

"We got a problem," said police homicide Sgt. Jim Rutledge.

At this point, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram printed a chilling front page story that chronicled the deaths and disappearances of nearly a dozen local women, all unsolved.

Reporter Paul Clolery observed that 1984 would be remembered locally as the "year of unprovoked attacks on unprotected women."

On Dec. 30, a Sunday, Sarah Kashka, 15, came to Fort Worth from her home in Denton to attend a party that apparently had been canceled.

She and her date went to a fast-food restaurant and back to the home of a friend where Sarah was staying. The friend was not yet home.

At Sarah's request, her date told police, he took her to a Wedgwood apartment complex so that she could visit another friend. He said he dropped her off and drove away.

The apartment was near the 7-Eleven store where Angela Ewert had stopped to buy gas less than three weeks earlier.

Residents of the apartment said they were not at home when Sarah arrived, and police believe she walked toward a Dairy Queen just minutes away.

She never made it.

Her body was found Jan. 1 in the marsh area near Mountain Creek in southwest Dallas. She had been stabbed to death.

Fort Worth police Detective Capt. Ben Dumas said there was "substantial" evidence that Sarah was killed at the Mountain Creek site and that her slaying probably was not linked to the disappearances of the three Fort Worth women.

"There's a difference we really can't talk about yet," he said cryptically.

At another point, Dumas noted that "We can't establish any thread, because we only have one girl found."

That would soon change.

With the worse still to come, Fort Worth, a city of 400,000 with a western heritage and a high tolerance for violence, was working itself into a "frenzy," as one investigator put it.

On Jan. 5, children playing along a creek that feeds a small lake on the TCU campus stumbled onto the partial remains of a young female.

The body was headless and decomposed.

Four days later, after the skull had been recovered from the lake, medical experts identified the body as that of Cindy Heller, whose car had been found less than three miles away.

They attributed death to strangulation and indicated she had been tortured.

At this point, the public outcry became a howl. Mayor Bob Bolen's office was besieged by phone calls, and reward money in the cases approached \$80,000, including \$50,000 offered by Cindy's parents, Mark and Peggy Heller of Glencoe, Ill.

The media reported a run on hand-dguns and Mace and said more and more women were signing up for self defense and personal safety lessons and altering shopping, travel and social habits.

TCU prepared a letter of information and instruction for students returning this week for the start of the spring semester.

"Hell, yes, I'm scared," snapped a young sales secretary who declined use of her name. "The whole city is scared. And it should be."

Paula Henderson, 29, an Australian native who lives near TCU, said she had traveled widely before settling here recently and found the violence surprising.

"It seemed like a country town," she said. "I feel more nervous here than I did when I lived in Los Angeles."

Meanwhile police officials quietly assembled a 40-member task force to deal with the rising number of deaths and disappearances.

"This is the first time we've had this kind of organized effort, putting men with expertise in different areas together," said Police Chief H.F. Hopkins.

"We're going to break this thing." Even as word of the task force leaked out, a fifth name was added to its investigative list.

Lisa Griffin, 20, a pretty and popular waitress at a west side club

called Bustin' Loose, was found shot to death the night of Jan. 9.

Her body, fully clothed, was found along railroad tracks in southwest Fort Worth but not in the Wedgwood area that served as a geographical link for the other four young women.

Furthermore, said Sgt. Jim Rutledge, "She was not raped; she was executed."

Four days later, sheriff's deputies, acting on a tip and without the knowledge of the newly created task force, arrested and charged a former mental patient with the slaying of Lisa Griffin.

The arrest was based on a fingerprint, but after police checks, officials acknowledged there were questions about the validity of the evidence and authorities ordered him released.

Meanwhile, investigators admit they have little hard evidence to work with and can only speculate on whether they are dealing with a serial murderer, copycat killers or random and unrelated savagery.

"We're trying to piece this puzzle together and look for common denominators," said Sgt. Rutledge.

"All we know now is that they were

young, female, single, model types and all apparently were abducted from the same part of town."

He said evidence suggests that the five had active social lives and that at least two of the victims knew one another.

If police are reluctant to connect the cases, Lee May, the manager of a liquor store in the Wedgwood area, is not. Says he:

"There aren't four lunatics running around in this one neighborhood."

Investigators also are looking at other cases over the past year that bear some resemblance to those of the five women. For instance, several attended the Broadway Baptist Church on the south side.

Since early September, four other women have been slain in west or southwest Fort Worth.

Capt. Dumas, chief of the Criminal Intelligence Division, says the investigation is being conducted from all angles but that he personally does not believe one person is responsible for the Wedgwood killings and abductions.

"It's a hard case," he conceded, "a regular whodunnit."

Service elections held

SPS Press Release
AMARILLO, Tex. — Southwestern Public Service Company (SPS) has named Carl E. Jeans and Kenneth L. Ladd, Jr., vice presidents of the company.

Jeans, director of management systems since 1982, was elected vice president, management systems. Ladd, director of fuel acquisition and administration since 1984, was elected vice president, fuel acquisition and administration.

Jeans oversees both the computer system that meets the business and engineering requirements of the electric utility, and the development of the company's business systems.

Ladd's responsibilities include planning for the company's fuel needs, negotiating fuel contracts, and working with fuel suppliers.

The two were elected to their offices by the SPS board of directors on January 9, 1985.

Jeans began his career with SPS in 1966 as an engineer in the utility's rate and budget department. He has also served as manager of management information systems, manager of business systems development, and general supervisor, management systems.

Jeans is a native of Independence, Missouri. He holds bachelor's and

master's degrees in industrial engineering from Kansas State University. He is a member of the Goodwill Industries Advisory Board and a deacon of Paramount Baptist Church in Amarillo.

Ladd joined SPS in 1961 as a power plant operator. He worked as a chemist in power plants in Amarillo, Amherst, and Hobbs, N.M., and as a staff chemist for SPS' in-house generation plant design group. Later, he became manager of licensing and environmental affairs. In 1981, Ladd left SPS to join the federal Environmental Protection Agency. He rejoined SPS in 1983 as manager of fuel acquisition.


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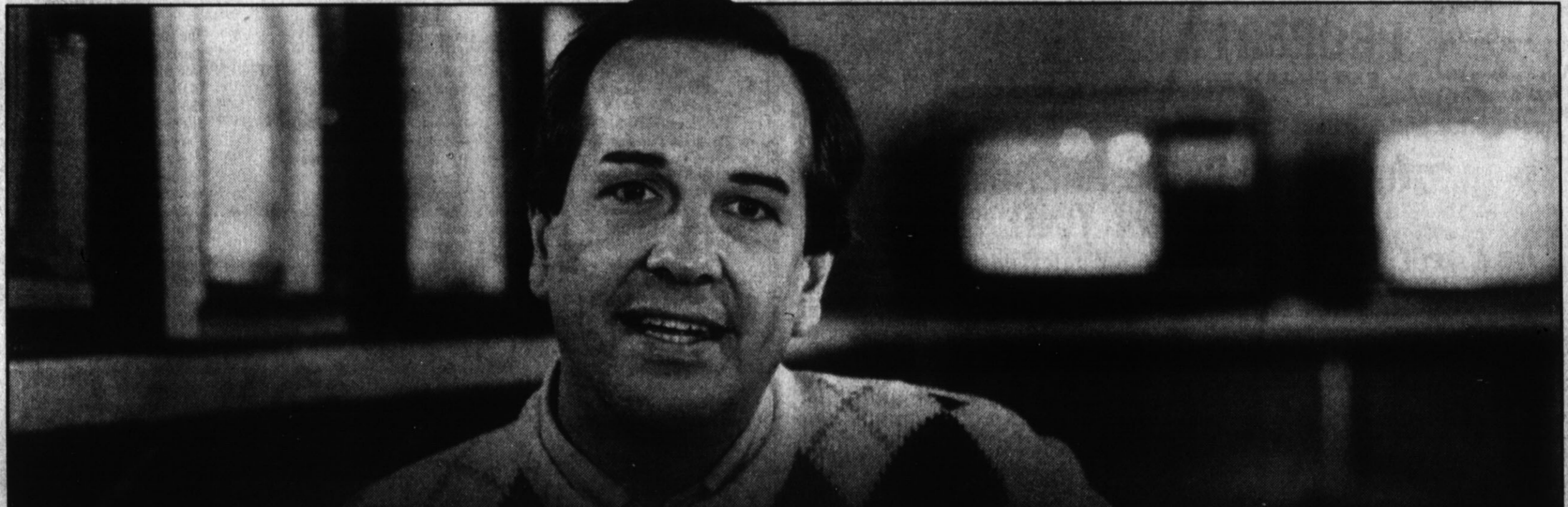
David Alsobrook,
author of "Precious Blood"
and "Awake Church"
and other books,
will be speaking at
Christian Assembly Church
Wednesday, January 23
at 7:30 PM.

Christian Assembly
Church

South Main 364-5882
Rev. Richard Wilbanks-Pastor

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Lifestyles



Planning Prayer Service

In conjunction with the 1985 Week of Prayer of Christian Unity being observed this week, a prayer service has been scheduled at 7:30 Monday at St. Anthony's Catholic Church library. Pictured discussing the event are Jonny Cloud, who will be

leading the service, and Eloise McDougal of First United Methodist Church, member of the Division for Christian Unity of the Texas Conference of Churches and chairperson of the local planning committee for the Week of Prayer.

Week of Prayer to conclude Friday

Several local churches are participating in the observance of the 1985 Week of Prayer of Christian Unity which began Jan. 18 and will conclude Friday. The theme is "From Death to Life With Christ."

This evening beginning at 8 p.m., a unity worship service will be held at the Church of the Nazarene with the Rev. Bob Huffacker, president of the Ministerial Alliance, serving as host pastor. During the service, Rev. Mac McCarter, pastor of First Christian Church, will deliver the message.

Also, special music from various church groups will be featured and a collection will be taken for the "feed the hungry in Ethiopia" project.

A prayer service, led by Jonny Cloud is slated at 7:30 p.m. Monday at St. Anthony's Catholic Church library. The public is invited to attend.

The final scheduled event of the week is a covered dish luncheon to be held from noon until 1 p.m. Wednesday at First Christian Church fellowship hall. Each person attending is requested to bring a dish.

Father Joe Egan of St. Anthony's

Catholic Church will be the guest speaker during the luncheon which is being sponsored by the Ministerial Alliance and Church Women United. Ray Owens will be the featured vocalist accompanied by Beverly Bryant, who is serving as chairperson of the luncheon.

The Week of Prayer is now commemorated annually throughout the world.

New Arrivals

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Brown of Denver, Colo., are the parents of a son, Trevor Ellis, born Jan. 16 at 2:42 p.m. He weighed 6 lb. 7 oz.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gid Brown of Hereford.

Make an inexpensive glasses case from a square pot holder. Just fold it in half and sew the bottom side. If you leave the loop on, you can keep reading glasses on a hook near where you cook.

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Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

YMCA Exercise Classes

Exercise Director-Susan Marnell

Starts Monday January 21st

Classes	Times	Days
Coed Conditioning	7:10 a.m.	M-W-F
Flexibility & Strengthening	8:30 a.m.	Mon. thru Fri.
Aerobicise	9 a.m.	Mon. thru Fri.
Flexibility & Strengthening	10 a.m.	Mon. thru Fri.
Coed Conditioning	12:10 p.m.	Mon. thru Fri.
Aerobicise	4:15 p.m.	Mon. thru Fri.
Coed Conditioning	5:30 p.m.	Mon. thru Fri.

Baby-sitter Available - Small Fee

Members & Non-Members Welcome!

Gymnastic Classes
Instructor-Bob Cowley
(From Muleshoe)

Ages	Times	Day
3-4 yrs.	2:00 - 3:00	Friday
6 yrs.	4:30 - 5:30	Friday
7 - 9 Yrs.	5:30 - 6:30	Friday
9 yrs. & up	6:30 - 7:30	Friday

Members & Non-Members Welcome!

Friday Feb. 1 Classes Start

Pre-Registration Starts Friday Jan. 25th at 6 p.m. in the YMCA.

There will also be a demonstration

Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON
Executive Director

Special thanks to Fred Ruland for his work on the building. Thanks, too, to the I.C. Hudsons for donating a complete bed to be used for disaster victims.

A CPR class will begin Monday, Feb. 4 at 9:00 a.m. at the Red Cross office. The class will finish Tuesday, Feb. 5, beginning at 9 a.m. and finishing at 12 p.m. each day. Anyone interested in taking this class is asked to pick up a book at the Red Cross office.

Thursday, Jan. 31, the fitness swim at W.T. activities Center pool will be

held. Those interested in attending are asked to call the Red Cross office for car pooling information. The cost of the swim is \$1 per person.

The Annual Red Cross chili supper is scheduled for March 2, Saturday, at the Community Center. Tickets will be on sale for this event later this month.

The Disaster Committee is still collecting aluminum cans. The proceeds from the sale of the cans will be used for disaster relief.

Thanks to Bill Justice for conducting CPR classes. Bill is a new instructor for the Chapter and his wife is also an instructor. They have been

active instructors in New Mexico and Lubbock and we are looking forward to working with them here.

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

New York City

New York City has two airports, four heliports, two railroads, two rail terminals, 34 bus carriers, a major subway system, a ferry system and four underwater tunnels. It also has 15 television stations and 39 radio stations, plus 29 universities and colleges, 1,000 public schools, 897 private schools and 201 public libraries. Now that's a big apple!

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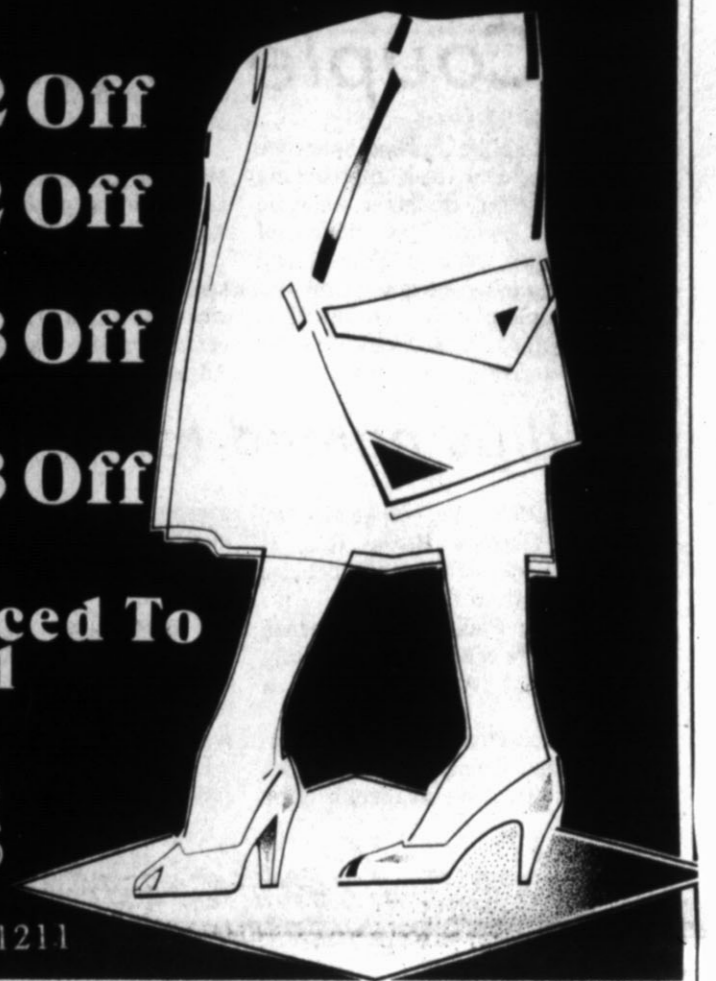
Group of House Shoes

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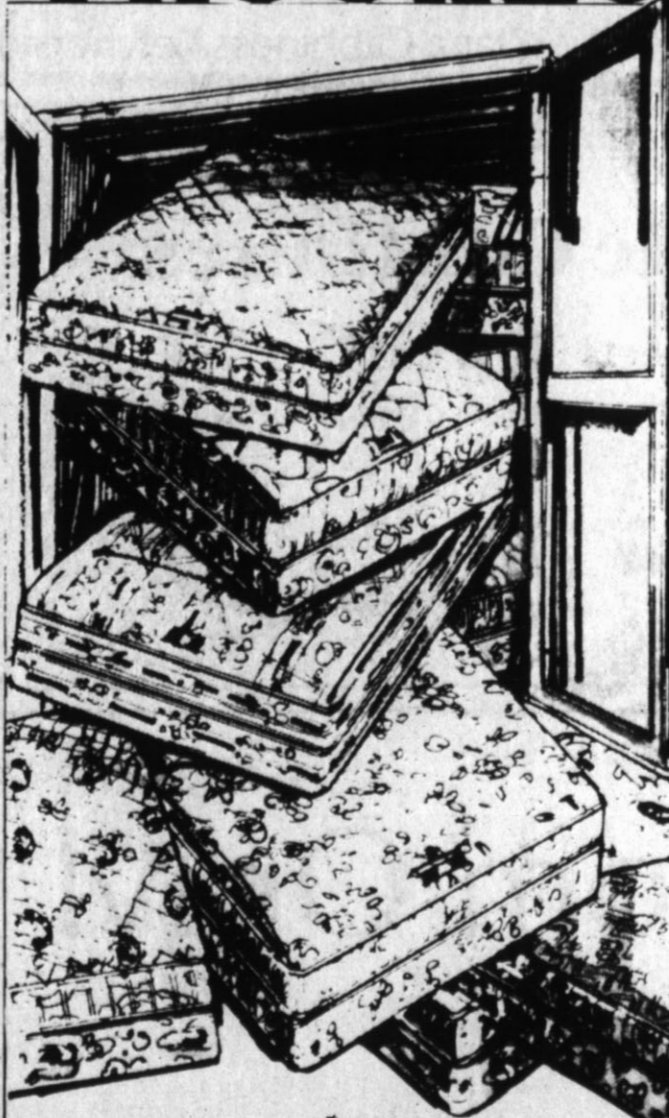
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TWIN SIZE
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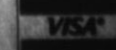
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REX PINNELL, PENNI PARKER

Couple to wed

Pat and Dollie Parker announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Penni Jo Parker, to Donald Rex Pinnell, of Provo, Utah, son of Donald and Elaine Pinnell of Adrian.

The couple plan to wed June 5 in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Temple in Dallas.

The bride-elect is currently a senior at Hereford High School. She is employed at Parker Insurance Agency.

The prospective bridegroom is a senior at Brigham Young University where he is majoring in agricultural economics. He was graduated from Adrian High School in 1979.

Phillips named to honor roll

PLAINVIEW, Tx. (Special)—The fall 1984 Dean's Honor Roll at Wayland Baptist University includes one student from Hereford.

Dallas Ann Phillips posted a grade point average of 3.50 for the recently completed term. Phillips is a sophomore.

The Dean's Honor Roll is announced at the end of each semester by Dr. Fred A. Teague, academic vice

president and dean of the university, and lists the names of students who posted a 3.50 GPA or above on a 4.00 scale while carrying at least 12 semester hours.

A total of 130 students from 11 states were named to the Dean's Honor Roll at Wayland for the fall semester.

Phillips is the daughter of Mrs. Juanita Phillips, Route 4.

Local couple's son married in Odessa

Crescent Park Baptist Church in Odessa was the site of the Jan. 11 wedding between Vickie Ann Parker of Odessa and Wesley William Wilson of Odessa.

The bride is the daughter of Bobby and Patsy Hill of Odessa, and the bridegroom is the son of Vernon and Doris Wilson of Hereford. The Rev. Bob Bratcher, pastor of Crescent Park Baptist, officiated.

The church was decorated with four candelabra containing burgundy candles and decorated with pink bows. Sharon Kay Hill, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor, and John Ghormley served as best man.

The ushers, Monty Monson of Arlington and Rick Buford of Odessa, lit the candles.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street-length dress in champagne of polyester crepe with a satin collar. The dress was complemented with a pelated skirt. She carried a bouquet of pink and burgundy carnations and roses with baby's breath.

Her jewelry included her mother's ruby earrings.

The maid of honor was attired in a street-length dress in off white. Made of acetate satin, the dress was adorned with a white lace trim, a straight skirt and long sleeves.

Bo McKinney, accompanied by Debbie Weaver, sang "This Is The Day," "We've Only Just Begun," and "Flesh of My Flesh."

A reception followed in the church fellowship hall with Mrs. Jim Humphrey serving cake and Sherri Ashberry serving punch and coffee. Mrs. C.P. Roberts, the groom's aunt, assisted with the groom's table.

The three-tiered white bride's cake was trimmed in pink roses and rosebuds. A bride and groom adorned the top. The german chocolate groom's cake was decorated with sugar bells, doves and wedding rings.

The bride left for a wedding trip to Innsbruck, Austria, in a plaid taffeta dress. The couple will be at home after Jan. 21 in Odessa.

The bride graduated from Crane High School in 1976 and attended Odessa Junior College. She presently is employed with Melton-Reynolds and Associates.

The bridegroom graduated in 1976 from Hereford High School and at-

tended West Texas State University. He served in the United States Coast Guard from 1977 to 1981. He is currently employed with J&J Electric.

Out of town guests came from Hereford, Portales, N.M., and Arlington.

'Family of the Year' nominations accepted

Family of the Year nominations are now being accepted, according to Chick Burney, chairman of the selection committee. The annual contest is sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

Nomination forms, which must be submitted to Burney, P.O. Box 106, Hereford, are available at both Hereford State and First National Banks, Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce office, Troy's Sweet Shop and Deaf Smith County Library. Deadline for submitting names is Feb. 11.

The award presentation will be made at 3 p.m. March 3 at the Com-

munity Center.

Selection is made on the basis of family solidarity, environment of the home, involvement in community activities, relationship with neighbors, religious activities and love of country.

Individuals or organizations may nominate families for the award by sending the family name and a brief resume explaining the above stated qualities.

Previous honorees include the Neal Lueb, Allan Brockman and Troy Don Moore families.

Veleda meets for European program

Veleda Study Club met Monday evening in the home of Juanita Brown for a program given by Brown on her trip to Europe.

While in Europe, she and her husband visited Germany, France, Switzerland and Holland. After the program, members were served french desserts including savron chantilly, a french feast cake, a variety of cheeses and homemade french bread.

At the start of the meeting,

members answered roll call with "What Country Interests Me the Most."

The next meeting will be Jan. 28 in the home of Donna Lindeman. The program will be given by Elva Devers on music therapy.

Spelling bee

The Striggs-Howard Spelling Bee, held each year since 1939, was instituted by the Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal in 1925. Children under 16 years of age and not beyond the eighth grade are eligible.



The first crossword puzzle was presented to the public in 1913, in a supplement to the New York World.

We Have Bridal Selections For:

Cathy Trolinder	Rebecca Petty	Dana Cabbiness	Ketchersid
Bride Elect Of	Bride Elect Of	Bride Of	
Kevin Bunch	David Chapman	Bobby Ketchersid	

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1985 FAMILY OF THE YEAR

to be honored March 3rd.

NOMINATE YOUR FAVORITE FAMILY, by Feb. 11th

and tell how the family meets these qualifications:

1. Family Solidarity: _____
2. Environment of Home: _____
3. Community Activity: _____
4. Good Neighbors: _____
5. Religious Activity: _____
6. Love of Country: _____

Your Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Phone _____

Your Nomination

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Phone _____

There will be an award presentation Sun., March 3rd at 3:00 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center

Please Mail To:

Family of the Year

P.O. Box 106 Hereford, Texas 79045

Sponsored by: The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints



Honored At Reception

Jerry and Teri Morgan and Tom and Carlie Burdett were honored at a "going-away" reception Thursday evening in the home of Jim and Janice Conkwright.

Burdett and Morgan, local attorneys, are moving their office to Amarillo. Both have been highly active in civic and service club work in the community.

Between the Covers

By DIANNE PIERSON
Library Director

If you've been into the library lately looking for a cookbook or a book on automobiles, which would be located in the 600 section of the library, you've probably found quite a few shelves completely empty? Why? Because the Deaf Smith County Library is currently working on Inventory Conversion of our collection. What's that?

As a part of a Title III Grant we received money to enter all of our library holdings into the Harrington Library Consortium database which is located at Amarillo College. The Harrington Library Consortium consists of Amarillo College, West Texas State University, Amarillo Public Library, and the Texas Tech Medical Library. During the grant period five other libraries will become part of the HLC. They are Lovett Memorial Library, Pampa; Deaf Smith County Library, Hereford; Austin Jr. High, Amarillo; Caprock High, Amarillo;

and Frank Phillips Jr. College, Borger.

During inventory conversion, we are entering our holdings into the database. Therefore, we have to place a bar code, which will later be used for circulation, in each book that we own. Before October 1st, 1985, we will enter over 58,000 volumes into the database.

Also during this time, we are using the terminals for interlibrary loan. If you want to know if a book is at Amarillo Public Library, Amarillo College, or West Texas State University, we can search on our terminals and find out if the book is located there, and if so, is it available for checkout at this time. It's a very exciting process!!!

As you can tell, we're very excited about inventory conversion and how our library can better serve our patrons with this new information. So, in the next few months, if you cannot locate something in the library, please don't hesitate to check at the front Circulation Desk for information.

If you have any questions, please feel free to come by the library or call us at 364-1206.

LIBRARY EVENTS:

10:00 a.m. - Pre-school public story hour - Thursday morning. Bring your children to hear a delightful story and see a film. Our new Services Coordinator, Sharon Duke, is doing an excellent job with the pre-school children!!!

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Paul Meiwes are the parents of a son, Brandon Craig, born Jan. 14. He weighed 8 lbs. 2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogelio Jurado are the parents of a daughter, Beatrice, born Jan. 15. She weighed 6 lbs. 12 3/4 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard John Stengel are the parents of a son, Robert John, born Jan. 16. He weighed 8 lbs. 2 1/2 oz.



Babies have been known to hiccup before they are born. An unborn child has been heard from as far as 25 feet away from its mother.

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Large Group Shoes

\$10⁰⁰

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Louise's Latest

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent

Have a Pancake!
Did you know that National Pancake Week is January 21-28? This is the first. It'll take longer than a week to enjoy the countless varieties of pancakes eaten across America.

The names go back to early settlers of America, miners and prospectors who enjoyed pancakes as easy-to-prepare meals. These days, pancakes with maple syrup and melting pats of butter are noted as breakfast fare. But pancakes adapt to many flavors and any meal of the day—breakfast, brunch, lunch or dinner.

On busy days, oven-baked pancakes take the place of individually flipped rounds hot off the griddle.

MICROWAVE MAPLE-BACON OVEN PANCAKE

1 1/2 cups baking mix
1 1/2 cups shredded Cheddar or process American cheese
3/4 cup milk
1/4 cup maple-flavored syrup
1 tablespoon sugar
2 eggs
12 slices bacon (about 1/2 pound), crisply cooked and crumbled
Grease and flour microwavable pie plate, 10x1 1/2 inches. Beat baking mix, 1/2 cup of the cheese, the milk, syrup, sugar and eggs with wire whisk or hand beater until only small

lumps remain; pour into pie plate.

Place pie plate on inverted microwavable dinner plate in microwave oven. Microwave uncovered on high (100 percent) rotating pie plate 1/4 turn every 2 minutes, until most of top no longer appears doughy, 5 1/2 to 7 1/2 minutes. Sprinkle with remaining cheese and the bacon. Microwave uncovered on inverted plate just until cheese is melted, 1 to 1 1/2 minutes longer. Serve with maple-flavored syrup if desired. 8 servings.

Conventional Oven Directions: Heat oven to 425 degrees. Prepare as directed except—pour batter into greased and floured rectangular baking dish, 13x9x2 inches. Bake uncovered until woden pick inserted in center comes out clean, 10 to 15 minutes. Sprinkle with remaining cheese and the bacon; bake uncovered until cheese is melted, 3 to 5 minutes longer.

High Altitude Directions (3500 to 6500 feet): For microwave method, no adjustments are necessary. For conventional oven method, heat oven to 450 degrees.

NOTE: Microwaved pancake will be thicker than baked pancake.

The lightest, most tender pancakes ever are made with club soda in place of milk.

CLUB SODA PANCAKES

2 cups baking mix

1 cup club soda
2 eggs

Beat all ingredients with wire whisk or hand beater until only small lumps remain. For each package, pour scant 1/4 cup batter onto hot griddle. (Grease griddle if necessary). Cook until pancakes are dry around edges. Turn; cook until golden brown. About 13 pancakes.

Note: For thinner pancakes, use 1 egg and 1 1/2 cups club soda.

High Altitude Directions (3500 to 6500 feet): No adjustments are necessary.

Q&A

1. What was Jerry Lewis' original name? (a) Jerry Lewis (b) Gerald Konopka (c) Joseph Levitch
2. In what present-day area did Christopher Columbus and his crew first sight land in 1492? (a) Cuba (b) Florida (c) Bahamas
3. Who was a world heavyweight boxing champion in 1980? (a) Mike Weaver (b) John Tate (c) George Foreman

ANSWERS

1. c 2. a 3. b



801 N. Main 364-8461



Bridal Registry

Vickie Casper Young
Bride Of
Darren Young

Cathy Trolinder
Bride Elect Of
Kevin Bunch

Anna Gonzales
Bride Elect Of
Harvey Torres

Rebecca Petty
Bride Elect Of
David Chapman

Suzanne Kahlich
Bride Elect Of
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Bride Elect Of
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Never to
Live,
Laugh
or Love

6 WEEKS

ABORTION KILLS

From January 22, 1973-January 22, 1984
12 Million Babies Met Their Death In ABORTION.

Pro-Family Pro-Life

364-7626 (AM)

How Safe Is Abortion?

Abortion is a major surgical procedure which can result in serious complications, including hemorrhage, menstrual disturbance, sterility; higher risk of miscarriages, prematurity which increases risk of mental retardation in later pregnancies. Based on a 1978 government study "miscarriages occur at a 35 percent higher rate among women who have had abortions, also 20 to 50 percent higher premature births with low birth weight." Abortion may worsen any existing psychological problems the mother may have, and can result in severe and long lasting emotional disturbances.

In a study of 73,000 legal abortions there were:
2,761 hemorrhages
1,251 fevers: probably undiagnosed pelvic infection which can lead to sterility
747 pelvic infections
607 hemorrhages and infections combined
543 lacerations of the cervix (requiring repair which can lead to future inability to carry a baby to term)
187 punctures of the uterus (which require major surgery including the removal of the uterus)
6 deaths as a result of legal abortion

A psychiatrist-obstetrician who has performed abortions says "I think every woman—whatever her age, her background, or sexuality—has a trauma ending a pregnancy. A psychological price is paid..."
An abortion is a destructive act, not only toward the baby, but also toward yourself.

If you know someone who is suffering guilt, depression, or physical complications after an abortion, have her contact us. 364-7626.

What You Can Do To Help

- Support a human life amendment to restore the right to life for all human beings, both born and unborn.
- Learn the facts of abortion and defend the unborn child every chance you get.
- Picket abortion chambers regularly.
- Support programs of pro-life groups that help women who need aid during pregnancy.
- Join and support a pro-life group. Get your church or club involved; appoint a pro-life representative.
- Enact informed consent ordinances in your cities, counties, or state.
- Most of the media is anti-life and they are deceiving the public with biased news reporting. Protest this injustice to the networks, newspapers, and their sponsors.
- Write letters weekly to your elected officials, newspapers, TV stations and letters to the editors.
- Sponsor pro-life lectures with films and slides at your church club, school, or home. Speakers are available from your local right to life groups free.
- Get involved politically; let your local and state candidates know you will vote only for those candidates who respect the right to life.
- Help make and pass out voter information sheets on how the candidates stand on pro-life issues during election time. A must.
- Contribute money to your local pro-life volunteers or organizations. They badly need your support. The anti-life forces have over \$200,000,000 yearly to support their deadly philosophy.
- Above all please pray for God's divine help. Psalm 139 13:15; Jeremiah 1:5

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, Community Center, 12 noon.

Planned Parenthood Clinic open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Women's exercise class, First Presbyterian Church, 8:30-9:30 a.m.
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, VFW clubhouse, 8 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary, Post Home, 7:30 p.m.

El Llano Study Club.
American Association of University Women, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours

Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.

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

Al-Anon, Community Center, 5 p.m. and 642 E. Second St., 8:30 p.m.
Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.

Avenue Baptist Church single-again share group, 7:30 p.m.
Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 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 Art Guild, 2 p.m.
Pilot Club International, Caison House, 6:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

Women's exercise class, First Presbyterian Church, 8:30-9:30 a.m.
Blood Drive at Community Center, 4-6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

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

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

Hereford Toastmasters Club, 6:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

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

Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.

Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.

San Jose prayer group, new fellowship hall, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.

Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8 p.m.



Stanton Dogie Roundup

Attention, dear readers! Contrary to what you have been reading, (and we are assuming you have been reading our column), we are STANTON DOGIES, not Doggies or Dogs. Since the Hereford High School mascot is Hereford Whitefaces, we quite naturally have been Dogies. Dogies are, in this instance, young Whitefaces.

Now if we were in Plainview, Borger, or McAllen, for instance, we

wouldn't mind being called Doggies or Dogs, but we aren't in either of those places and we, being proud, are DOGIES, young Whitefaces, if you please.

Students, and some teachers, will have a three day weekend, January 19-21. The twenty-first is a workday for some teachers while others have earned a day away from school by attending workshops or working on

Mastery Learning Units during the summer.

Eighth grade students have been working toward completing Unit VI in American History. This unit is Creating a Federal Union. Seventh graders have "settled Texas, fought a war for independence from Mexico, joined the Union, fought the Mexican War, and witnessed many people coming from many lands to settle in Texas."

Seventh and eighth grade English students are working on topic sentences and basic grammar rules. Freshmen English classes have just finished Animal Farm. They are now learning to write topic sentences, again, in order to better their scores on the TABS writing sample.

Freshmen science classes are studying acids and bases. They are testing different brands of aspirin to see which brand contains the most pain reliever. Early results show Shurfine and Anacin brands out front!

The noon hour intramurals program has many participants and many spectators. These activities are held on the southeast lawn at Stanton. During extremely bad weather, there will be chess, checker, and other table or inside court games. Students sign up for teams. Sometimes these are divided by grade and some or mixed grade teams. Also, some activities are co-educational, some are not. Stop by and observe these activities and join in the fun of cheering for these students.

Next week we will include an update of the math, art, woods and speech classes activities.

Newly organized support group scheduled to meet

An organizational meeting of COPING, a newly-formed group for children and adults experiencing grief, will be held at Paramount Terrace Christian Church Monday at 7:30 p.m. it was announced Thursday by Doug Manning of Hereford.

The Amarillo-based organization

Wyche program teaches how to be good member

Wyche Extension Homemakers Club met recently at the home of Wynemia Wheeler for a meeting called to order by Clara Trowbridge, president.

Wheeler gave the opening "My Thanks" by Helen Steiner Rice. Roll call was answered by each member telling one way to improve the extension club. Minutes were read and approved by Audrey Rusher, secretary. Each committee chairman then gave a report.

Carol Odom was selected the club's nominee for Woman of the Year.

The program was presented by Argen Draper, "Be a Good Club Member." Others speaking during the program were Wheeler, Rusher, Holden, Louise Axe, Pet Ott and Odom.

Members attending were Wheeler, Trowbridge, Draper, Rusher, Axe, Ott, Camilia Jones, Odom, Holden and Louise Packard.

will serve as a support group for widows, widowers and their children. Manning explained that the organization is designing a program with completely new ideas, as many similar programs have been primarily for older people.

The name "COPING" comes from Children or Parents in Need of Grieving. The Paramount Terrace Christian Church is merely providing a meeting place, Room 203 at 4000 Mays Street.

Anyone desiring more information or interested in arranging transportation to Amarillo Monday night may call Manning at 364-7862.



A peanut is not a nut. It is a legume.

Health insurance helps guarantee you against an uninsurable loss.



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COMPLETELY RENOVATED & REMODELED... 2 or 3 bedrooms, new roof, new plumbing & fixtures, new wiring, new carpet, extra insulation, storm windows, new cabinet top. Good location at 110 Ave. G. Price \$5,000.

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

OLDER HOME, excellent location at 505 Schley and moderately priced. 2 bedroom 1 bath. New roof and outside recently painted.

COUNTRY LIVING located in Yucca Hills, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with basement and many extras you will want to see.

EXCELLENT LAYOUT FOR COUNTRY LIVING... 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large enclosed patio, basement, 5 acres, 10 stalls for horses, barns and many other extras located 2 miles north of 15th St. on Ave. K. Price reduced and 10% interest first year of loan.

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

NEW COMMERCIAL STEEL building with front office. Excellent location at 815 South 25 mile avenue. 3,000 sq ft. call us for more information.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY in good location near railroad track with good warehouse.

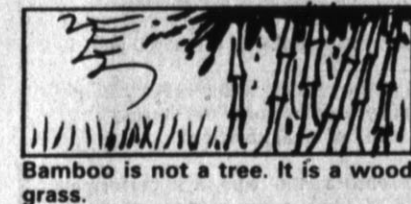
SEVERAL MOTOR FUEL STORAGE tanks and related pumps located on the above property. Can be bought separately or with the real property.

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Brenda Parks.....364-3577



Bamboo is not a tree. It is a wood grass.



Your Money Counts
by Rick Roberts, C.P.A.

HELPING OUT

If you cannot afford to give your children a down payment on a house, you can set up a "pledged account" with the mortgage lender. Under this arrangement, your money would be available for the lender to use over a fixed period in exchange for either a lower down payment or a lower mortgage-interest rate. Another alternative would be to enter into a "shared equity" arrangement with your child. You put up part of the down payment and part of the monthly payment. In exchange, you would share the tax benefits of ownership and share in any appreciation when the house is sold. Arrangements to be repaid at an earlier date can also be made.

To find out more about how your investments and property can be used for your financial advantage, call RICK ROBERTS, CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT, 128 Third, Suite A (364-7822), where you get personalized service to fit your financial needs. Tax consultation, bookkeeping services, financial statements and many more services are available. We are open Monday thru Friday 9:30-12 and 1-4.

Granting a loan with just a signed agreement to repay could pose a problem at collection time.

TOP Properties

240 Main 364-8500

TOPS IN SALES & SERVICE!

Equal Housing Opportunity

HOMES

Spacious home - excellent neighborhood. 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Quick possession, great financing - low equity - assumable loans. 231 Ranger.

Emaculate home with free standing fireplace, nice patio, storage building. Northwest addition.

Exceptional home, double fireplace, isolated master bedroom, company anxious to sell.

F.H.A assumable loan, payments \$387.00. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, Northwest addition.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

Candy Cane - Sugarland Mall - All equipment and supplies go with sale. \$10,000. Call Sharon.

RENTAL PROPERTY FOR SALE

300 E. 7th - Duplex
Nice duplex's with large living area and bedrooms. Located on large lot, good condition. Assumable low interest rate loan.

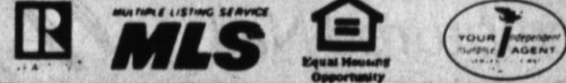
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600 E. 4th - \$400.00 4 bedroom, two story home.

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Carol Sue LeGate	364-3527	Tommy Bowling	364-5638
Sharon McNutt	364-2754	W.L. Davis, Jr.	364-2334
Bob Crozier	647-2466	Irving Willoughby	364-3789

PROPERTY FOR SALE



New listing on Rio Vista Drive - Custom built on spacious lot. Over 2600 sq.ft. Large basement with 2 bedrooms, separate office, sun room, patio. - \$125,000.

Custom built on Plains - 4 bedroom, den, basement, 3 fireplaces, circle drive, side entry garage, over 3300 sq.ft. - \$170,000

Very unique on Quince Street - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, spiral staircase to the loft, plant room with skylights - \$125,000.

Hickory Street - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, well arranged, excellent, assumable 9 1/2% FHA loan - \$52,500.

Super sharp on Willow Lane - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large den, isolated master bedroom, rear entry garage - \$59,900.

Only \$29,900 for this 3 bedroom on Western Street. All types of financing available. This is an excellent starter home in NW.

Stanton Street - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, recently carpeted and painted. Owner will accept FHA, VA or conventional financing.

Starter Home on Blevins - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, all brick, good condition. Only \$29,500. All loans acceptable.

Ironwood Beauty - Living room, den, fireplace, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Really sharp. Appraised at \$55,500 - Listed at \$55,500.

PROPERTY ENTERPRISES

364-6633

Real Estate & Insurance
205 S. 25 Mile Ave.

MARK ANDREWS	364-3429
AVIS BLAKEY	364-1050
TED WALLING	364-0660
DON T. MARTIN	364-0925
ANNELLE HOLLAND	364-4740

Local Camp Fire News

"Sparks," just as the name implies, has given a new spark to Camp Fire in Hereford.

So, in recognizing volunteers in celebration of the 75th anniversary of Camp Fire, it is fitting that we honor one of our newest volunteers, Linda Krtinich who is the leader of a kindergarten age Sparks club.

Linda's daughter, Darcy, saw her friends attending Blue Bird meetings and couldn't wait until she also could become a member of Camp Fire.

Linda and her husband, Greg and Darcy moved to Hereford in 1983 from Colorado Springs, Colo. Greg is branch manager of the Budco Warehouse in Dimmitt.

Moving to Hereford was a big adjustment for the family away from family and friends in Colorado. Camp Fire gave Linda a handle for meeting people and getting involved.

Linda's group numbers seven, six girls and a boy, and because Camp Fire offers such a well-rounded program, they have no trouble accepting a boy in the group. The group does exciting crafts together, they learn to cook and are helpful in ac-

cepting each other as important members in the group.

The group is busy doing the things suggested by the Council which includes "Save the Statue," a project for which they collect cans for recycling. The group has collected \$100 toward the "Save the Statue" fund. They have also helped in the candy sale—each one selling from 25 to 30 boxes of candy. Darcy was able to sell 72 boxes and the assistant leader, Angie Villarreal's daughter, sold 50 boxes.

The group has also attended the special program offered by the Council "I'm Safe—I'm Sure."

Linda enjoys children and enjoys out-of-doors sports as well as sewing and cooking.

Linda is a devoted wife and mother and now spends her time as a homemaker. She was a business major in El Paso Business College and worked on computers for nine and a half years.

The mothers in Linda's group are helpful in all the ways needed for parents to become involved.

In thinking about Linda Krtinich as the person we wish to honor, we remember the words of Dr. Luther Halsey, Gulick, founder of Camp Fire, when he said that the organization should "bring the qualities and spirit of the home into the community, to embody such ideals in the common habits of daily life." We are a strong, self-confident unique organization with something special to offer.

Yes, Linda, we appreciate you and realize you do "celebrate friendship—celebrate Camp Fire" in the finest way in Hereford, Tx.!



LINDA KRTINICH

Bud to Blossom members discuss pruning vines, trees

Bud to Blossom Garden Club met recently in the home of Kim Lappin with a roll call of members telling of their happy moments of 1984.

A report was given of the workshop on wreath-making with descriptions of the wreaths created by members.

Karen Barela gave a report on the Ogallala Aquifer. Paula Hamby presented a program on how to prune grape vines and fruit trees.

The next meeting will be Thursday in the home of Elaine Holley. During the meeting, the first of a three-part in-depth study of roses will be presented. The first segment, given by Linda Seth, will feature the history and development of the rose, selecting a rose, new varieties for Texas.

The second part of the series will explain how to plant a rose, care of the plant, and the control of pests and diseases. The third program will in-

clude uses for roses, preparation for flower shows, medicines and cookery, and perfumes. Interested individuals who would like to attend the workshops should contact Tracey Duncan, 364-8010.

Members present were Pat Robinson, Naoma Spann, Holley, Seth, Susan Kokjon, Betty Hughes, Marcie Ginn, Lappin, Wilma Bryan, Barela, Winnie Wiseman and Duncan.

Echo Farms Dairy Co. of New York introduced the milk bottle in 1879.



ROSE WARREN, JOHN MOLCHAN

Marriage announced

Mr. and Mrs. John Warren announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose of San Antonio, to John Molchan of San Antonio, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Molchan of San Antonio.

The couple plan to wed April 13 in the Resurrection of the Lord Catholic Church in San Antonio.

The bride-elect was graduated from Texas Women's University in 1980 with a bachelor's degree in

physical therapy. She is employed with Santa Rosa Medical Center.

The prospective bridegroom was graduated from Sam Houston State University in 1980 with a bachelor's degree in law enforcement police science. He is a 1984 graduate of St. Mary's Law School. He is presently employed as Lt. J.G. in the United States Navy where he is a Judge Advocate General Corp. He will be stationed in Pensacola, Fla.

Bay View looks back

Bay View Study Club met Thursday afternoon in the Halbert Room of the Hereford Country Club with Kathryn Benefield serving as hostess.

Helen Langley, president, called the meeting to order, after which Helen Eades lead the members in the club collect. Virginia Bayne was appointed secretary, pro tem.

Following a brief business meeting, Nancy Hays presented the program "Recalling Past Bay View Programs" in keeping with the 75th anniversary theme for the club year. Hays called special attention to programs which were unusual or of particular interest. Her program was a record of Bay View events and the women who made them happen.

The membership memorialized Mrs. R.B. Miller, a longtime Bay View member, who died in December.

Members present were Ruth Allison, Bayne, Benefield, Jo Rudd Burney, Eades, Bonnie Futrell, Virginia Garner, Edna Gault, Clara Gillentine, Margaret Golden, Ouida Halbert, Hays, Maarki Hutto, Nancy Josseland, Ruth Kerr, Langley, Elizabeth McDowell, Helen Rose and Meredith Wilcox.

The next meet will be Feb. 7 in the home of Helen Langley.



During a lifetime, the average human heart beats 2.5 billion times.

Baby pageant set Feb. 16

West Texas Cinderella Baby Competition will take place Feb. 16, Saturday, at the Borger Middle School Auditorium.

Babies ages 0 to 12 months, one-year-olds and two-year olds are invited to enter the competition. Girls may compete in a dress for beauty or turn in a photo for photogenic girl. All contestants will receive a

trophy.

The entry deadline is Feb. 5.

For more information, contact Diana Tekell, Diana's Dance Studio, 215 N. Hedgecoke, Borger, Texas, 79007. Or, call 274-3960, 857-3845 or 273-9963.

There are no formal titles in the Jehovah's Witnesses.



OWNER WILLING TO MAKE A TRADE

on this beautiful home on Nueces. Approximately 2500 sq. ft. of living space to enjoy. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, wet bar in den, isolated master bedroom with his and hers bath area, sprinkler system and storm windows are only a few of its many special features. This home is priced right. You'll want to see it today!



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The low interest loan you are looking for to assume with only qualifying. Lovely, well-cared for 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on Juniper. Cathedral den, W/B fireplace, storm windows. Excellent condition. Call now for details!

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Joyce Wartes



Clarence Betzen



Connie Garcia



Charlie Kerr



Raymond Guzman

NEW LISTING ON IRONWOOD - 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, very tastefully decorated, earthen colors, lots of closets and storage throughout, isolated master bedroom, very nice home, 2 car garage.

EXCELLENT LOCATION - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, bookcases in den, large utility room with 1/2 bath, built-in microwave, large covered patio with bar-b-que grill, nice fireplace. Call for appointment to see!

SHARP HOUSE - Nice 4 bedroom, 1 bath, brick home, large pantry, master bedroom upstairs with extra large walk-in closet, 3 bedrooms downstairs, covered patio with gas grill, storage building, 2 car garage. Only \$39,900.00

OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL - 3 bedroom, 1 bath, brick nice home, storm windows, storage building. Call for appointment. \$38,000.00



Charlie Hill - Real Estate

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Hereford, Texas 79045

Office: 806/364-5472

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For Sale

125 acres, 2 wells, 1 mile U.G. tile, barn, nice little farm. Minerals 1/2 of what seller possesses. Deaf Smith County.

470 acres, 4 wells, 1.75 miles U.G. tile, lays good, pavement on two sides, house, fences good, minerals 1/2 of what seller possesses. Deaf Smith County.

440 acres, 2 wells, 1.5 miles U.G. tile. Minerals 1/2 of what seller possesses. Deaf Smith County.

11.5 Ac. - House, garage, well house with submergible and storm cellar. Ready to move into. South Avenue K.

4 - 160 acre tracts, 1 well each, 1/2 mile U.G. tile each. Good land. 3 out of 4 on pavement. Minerals 1/2 of what seller possesses. Deaf Smith County.

370' by 300' lot South Main.

Approximately 3,350 sq. ft. home on Star Street. Very nice.

105,000 sq. ft. lot with complete chain link fence. A 3000 sq. ft. all metal shop with 12x20 office and 1800 sq. ft. 2 bay stucco shop within Hereford city limits.

266 Ac., 2 irrigation wells, 2 miles U.G. tile. 40x60 shop with very nice office. Submergible and 3 U.G. fuel tanks. Owner finance with 40% down. Will Split. Three options. 1 mile North, 1/2 mile west of Hereford, Texas. Minerals 1/2 of what seller possess.

160 acres, S.W. of Bootleg. Part grass, part farmland, minerals 1/2 of what seller possesses.

324 Ac. - 3 irrigation wells, 2 miles U.G. tile, 1 sprinkler. Nice home, barn with cold room and shop. Minerals 1/2 of what seller possess. Deaf Smith County.

320 Ac. - 1 irrigation well, (2 sprinklers negotiable), minerals negotiable. Dalhart area.

314 acres, 2 wells, 1 mile U.G. tile, some improvements on pavement. Minerals negotiable. Parmer County.

120 acres, 2 wells, 1/4 mile U.G. tile, minerals negotiable. Parmer County.

640 acres, 6 wells, 2 miles U.G. tile. Minerals negotiable. Parmer County

The above three tracts are same owner. Buy one or all.

Subject to sale, withdrawal or error.

Television Schedule

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (1) Flipper
(2) College Basketball: Baylor at Rice
(3) News
(4) Church Triumphant
(5) MOVIE: 'Sh! and the Secret'
(6) NBA Basketball: Philadelphia at Boston
(7) Super Bowl XIII Highlights
(8) News/Sports/Weather
(9) Kung Fu Theatre
(10) MOVIE: 'Red Mountain' This adventure depicts the life and career of General Quantrill who led his guerrilla band in banking pro-Union towns. Alan Ladd, Elizabeth Scott, Arthur Kennedy, 1952.
(11) Super Bowl XIV Highlights
(12) News/Sports/Weather
(13) Kung Fu Theatre
(14) MOVIE: 'Red Mountain' This adventure depicts the life and career of General Quantrill who led his guerrilla band in banking pro-Union towns. Alan Ladd, Elizabeth Scott, Arthur Kennedy, 1952.
(15) Super Bowl XV Highlights
(16) News/Sports/Weather
(17) Kung Fu Theatre
(18) MOVIE: 'Red Mountain' This adventure depicts the life and career of General Quantrill who led his guerrilla band in banking pro-Union towns. Alan Ladd, Elizabeth Scott, Arthur Kennedy, 1952.
(19) Super Bowl XVI Highlights
(20) MOVIE: 'Changes' A confused young man takes an odyssey in search of himself. Kent Lane, Michele Carey, Jack Albertson, 1969.
(21) Wild Kingdom
(22) In Touch
(23) Super Bowl XVII Highlights
(24) Freeman Reports
(25) Elvis: One Night with You
(26) MOVIE: 'Callan' An aging British secret agent is assigned to kill a ruthless German businessman. Edward Woodward, Eric Porter, Carl Mohner, 1975.
(27) It's Your Business
(28) PGA Golf: Phoenix Open
(29) Super Bowl XVIII Highlights
(30) Wagon Train
(31) For Years to Come
(32) Super Bowl XIX Pre-Game Segment (CC)
(33) Study the Bible
(34) MOVIE: 'The Sea Hawk' A sea-going Robin Hood sails against the Spaniards in the name of Elizabeth I. Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall, Claude Rains, 1940.
(35) Super Bouts of the 70's
(36) News Update
(37) Pelicula: 'Aquellos Anos Locos' (HBO) MOVIE: 'Tender Mercies' An ex-country-and-western singer tries to start a new life but his past catches up with him. Robert Duvall, Tess Harper, Betty Buckley, 1983. Rated PG.
(38) LiveWire
(39) Sci-Tech Week
(40) Little House on the Prairie
(41) Contact
(42) Evans and Novak
(43) MOVIE: 'The Family Jewels' A 9-year old must decide which of her father's six brothers she wants to live with in order to collect her inheritance. Jerry Lewis, Donna Butterworth, Sebastian Cabot, 1965.
(44) MOVIE: 'Roll on Texas Moon'

- (45) Texas Rangers and split Texas in two, is thwarted by a girl reporter. William Elliott, Bruce Cabot, Adrian Booth, 1948.
(46) Wide World of Sports
(47) Rex Humbard
(48) Super Bowl XV Highlights
(49) Week in Review
(50) Round Coro
(51) MOVIE: 'Dr. Snuggles' The Remarkable Fidgety River. Warned that the earth is running out of water, Snuggles end his animal friends take off in a space ship to see who has been stealing our oceans.
(52) Para Gente Grande
(53) Phil Arms Ministries
(54) MOVIE: 'Story of Pretty Boy Floyd' Story of the infamous gangster who headed the FBI's most wanted list in the late 1930's. Martin Sheen, Michael Parks, Ellen Corby, 1974.
(55) Super Bowl XVI Highlights
(56) MOVIE: 'Changes' A confused young man takes an odyssey in search of himself. Kent Lane, Michele Carey, Jack Albertson, 1969.
(57) Wild Kingdom
(58) In Touch
(59) Super Bowl XVII Highlights
(60) Freeman Reports
(61) Elvis: One Night with You
(62) MOVIE: 'Callan' An aging British secret agent is assigned to kill a ruthless German businessman. Edward Woodward, Eric Porter, Carl Mohner, 1975.
(63) It's Your Business
(64) PGA Golf: Phoenix Open
(65) Super Bowl XVIII Highlights
(66) Wagon Train
(67) For Years to Come
(68) Super Bowl XIX Pre-Game Segment (CC)
(69) Study the Bible
(70) MOVIE: 'The Sea Hawk' A sea-going Robin Hood sails against the Spaniards in the name of Elizabeth I. Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall, Claude Rains, 1940.
(71) Super Bouts of the 70's
(72) News Update
(73) Pelicula: 'Aquellos Anos Locos' (HBO) MOVIE: 'Tender Mercies' An ex-country-and-western singer tries to start a new life but his past catches up with him. Robert Duvall, Tess Harper, Betty Buckley, 1983. Rated PG.
(74) LiveWire
(75) Sci-Tech Week
(76) Little House on the Prairie
(77) Contact
(78) Evans and Novak
(79) MOVIE: 'The Family Jewels' A 9-year old must decide which of her father's six brothers she wants to live with in order to collect her inheritance. Jerry Lewis, Donna Butterworth, Sebastian Cabot, 1965.
(80) MOVIE: 'Roll on Texas Moon'

- (81) Contact
(82) Here's Television Entertainment
(83) Lou Grant
(84) CBS News
(85) Sports Tonight
(86) Riptide
(87) Solid Gold
(88) 700 Club
(89) Larry Jones Ministry
(90) Open Up
(91) News
(92) Jim Bakker
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(94) News/Sports/Weather
(95) Fantastico Internacional
(96) Yes, Minister
(97) ABC News (CC)
(98) John Osteen
(99) MOVIE: 'Pork Chop Hill' The bloody battle to take the Korean hill, key to stopping the Communists, is told by the commanding officer of the American troops. Gregory Peck, Harry Guardino, Rip Torn, 1959.
(100) World Cup Skiing: Women's Downhill
(101) Style With Elsa Kleinsch
(102) MOVIE: 'The Outsiders' The conflicts of rival youth gangs explode into tragedy when a greaser falls for a rich girl. Matt Dillon, Tom Cruise, Diane Lane, 1983. Rated PG.
(103) Last Of The Summer Wine
(104) Dr. Gene Scott
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Comics

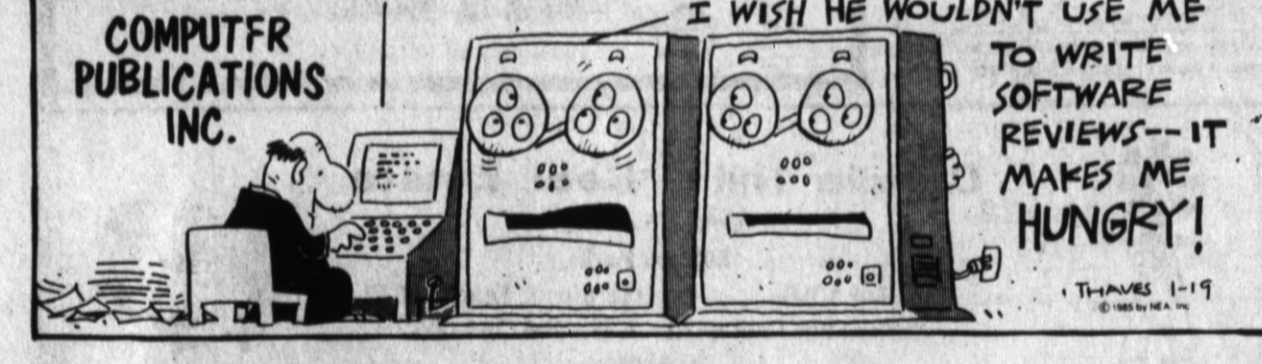
PEANUTS by Charles M. Schultz



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



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(410) Newsnight
(411) Stage: Infidelities
(412) Radio 1990
(413) Dr. Gene Scott
(414) MOVIE: 'Caravan at Vaccares'
(415) Love That Bob
(416) The Night with David Letterman

- (417) Murder, She Wrote Jessica is in serious trouble when she goes to Hollywood to protest the making of a movie based on one of her books and ends up threatening the producer, who later winds up dead. (60 min.)
(418) World Cup Skiing: Women's Downhill
(419) News/Sports/Weather
(420) Siempre en Domingo
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Champions' (CC)
(421) One of England's top jockeys faces a tough battle against an illness which may prevent him from ever riding again. John Hurt, Edward Woodward, Ben Johnson, 1984. Rated PG.
(422) Yes, Minister
(423) Moving On
(424) Fatima Special
(425) Last Of The Summer Wine
(426) In Touch
(427) MOVIE: 'Women of San Quentin' An elite corp of female prison guards faces emotional and physical stress when they deal with some of the most dangerous male inmates at the institution. Stella Stevens, Debbie Allen, Amy Steel, 1983.
(428) News
(429) Jerry Falwell
(430) News
(431) News/Sports/Weather
(432) Una Vez En Belen
(433) Mr. Wizard's World
(434) Hitchcock Hour
(435) NBC News
(436) Wild World of Animals
(437) Fantasy Island
(438) CBS News
(439) Inside Business
(440) Tamas y Debates
(441) NICK ROCKS: Video to Go
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(708) Fall Guy
(709) College Basketball: West Virginia at Virginia Commonwealth
(710) Newsnight
(711) Stage: Infidelities
(712) Radio 1990
(713) Dr. Gene Scott
(714) MOVIE: 'Caravan at Vaccares'
(715) Love That Bob
(716) The Night with David Letterman

TUESDAY

- (717) Murder, She Wrote Jessica is in serious trouble when she goes to Hollywood to protest the making of a movie based on one of her books and ends up threatening the producer, who later winds up dead. (60 min.)
(718) World Cup Skiing: Women's Downhill
(719) News/Sports/Weather
(720) Siempre en Domingo
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Champions' (CC)
(721) One of England's top jockeys faces a tough battle against an illness which may prevent him from ever riding again. John Hurt, Edward Woodward, Ben Johnson, 1984. Rated PG.
(722) Yes, Minister
(723) Moving On
(724) Fatima Special
(725) Last Of The Summer Wine
(726) In Touch
(727) MOVIE: 'Women of San Quentin' An elite corp of female prison guards faces emotional and physical stress when they deal with some of the most dangerous male inmates at the institution. Stella Stevens, Debbie Allen, Amy Steel, 1983.
(728) News
(729) Jerry Falwell
(730) News
(731) News/Sports/Weather
(732) Una Vez En Belen
(733) Mr. Wizard's World

Entertainment

Star of 'Nineteen Eighty-four'

Hurt punished while working

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Acting can be a punishing game, take it from John Hurt, who has endured more punishment than a pro football linebacker.

Take the English actor's role in "Nineteen Eighty-four," his latest bid for Oscar recognition. He is beaten, whipped, tortured on the rack and assaulted by ravenous rats.

Earlier this year he was seen in "Champions" as a real-life steeplechase jockey stricken with cancer, emaciated and bald.

Then there was "The Elephant Man."

"The makeup took seven hours, from 5 a.m. until noon," Hurt recalled. "We shot the film from noon until 10:30 at night. I did this routine every other day, 24 to 26 makeups."

Since he was totally hidden behind the misshapen mass of flesh, he couldn't be called for a double.

"No, no. Even when you're in a disguise, if you're not acting

underneath, it doesn't work on the screen."

Hurt is that kind of actor, fiercely dedicated to his craft. For more than two decades he has provided a series of extraordinary performances on the London and New York stage ("Inadmissible Evidence," "Man and Superman"), in films ("A Man for All Seasons," "Heaven's Gate") and on television ("I, Claudius," "The Naked Civil Servant").

Dedication does not necessarily lead to international stardom and wealth, as Hurt freely admits. He continues to make his home in England, despite tax and career advantages elsewhere.

Said Hurt, 44: "People have often counseled me: 'John, if you really want your career to blossom, you must come and live in Hollywood.'"

That may have been true for English actors in the 1930s, but I'm not so sure it applies now. I like it here, and I have a lot of friends in California. But I think it might be dangerous to

come here uninvited."

Hurt, who looks less severe in person than on the screen, was here to help draw attention to "Nineteen Eighty-four" during its one-week run to qualify for Academy consideration. The film broke the house record at the UA Egyptian in Westwood, and drew respectful critiques, especially for Hurt's powerful performance as well as for Richard Burton's role in his last feature film.

A vicar's son, Hurt was born in Derbyshire, studied art, then enrolled at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts. In 1962, he made his stage debut in "The House of Fred Ginger" and his film debut in "The Wild and the Willing."

"For the past 22 years I've been able to make a living from no other work but acting," he said. "It has been a reasonable living, nothing more than that; most of my films have been low-budget. But my needs are not great, and I have never concerned myself with money."

AP reviewer feels

Television films merely okay

By FRED ROTHENBERG AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Movie rogue Errol Flynn was the kind of king-size character who would make great copy for the screaming headlines of today's checkout-counter tabloids.

Monday night, those sleazy supermarket papers get appropriately rude treatment from ABC's "Scandal Sheet," while Flynn is handled with kid gloves in CBS' competing "My Wicked, Wicked Ways ... The Legend of Errol Flynn."

Although both films are watchable, "Scandal Sheet," starring Burt Lancaster in a rare TV role, is more substantial. "My Wicked, Wicked Ways" is engagingly light-hearted, but viewers will leave the three-hour film feeling they've missed the full story.

Based on Flynn's autobiography, the movie is a whitewash, a glorified, sanitized profile of an on- and off-screen idol who comes across as more college prankster than wicked womanizer.

All his fights are provoked by the other guy and his drinking is mostly social. His escapades are more the harmless kind glamorized in today's macho beer commercials.

It appears CBS intentionally made an apologetic film. Published reports of Flynn's friendship with an alleged

Nazi spy are swept under the table. In fact, the friend, a Dutchman, here becomes an adventurous Irishman played by Darren McGavin.

If you can accept a little sugar-coating and see the film merely as a amiable peek into a bygone Hollywood era, then "My Wicked, Wicked Ways" can be "jolly good fun, sport," as Flynn would say.

Duncan Regehr, a strapping Canadian actor who was a bronzed gladiator in "Last Days of Pompeii," plays the character with an endearing twinkle. Above everything else, Flynn seems to have been a charmer.

Hal Linden is also believable as movie mogul Harry Warner, who was blustery, shrewd, pragmatic

and even fatherly in his dealings with Flynn.

Based on an article by a former National Enquirer writer, "Scandal Sheet" reveals some of the insidious ways tabloids get their stories, dangling sums of money to low-salary workers on movie sets and in studios for "information."

Besides this inside look into Peeping-Tom reporting, "Scandal Sheet," which was done by Henry Winkler's production company, also rises above standard TV fare because of Pamela Reed's performance as a straight journalist who sells out to Inside World for an \$80,000-a-year salary.

Her character study ponders where necessity begins and conscience ends.

Critic believes

Orwell's classic well adapted

By BOB THOMAS Associated Press Writer

"NINETEEN EIGHTY-FOUR" is an unrelentingly nightmarish depiction of George Orwell's modern masterpiece, notable for two extraordinary performances and imaginative production design.

It is now 1985, and Orwell's doom year has come and gone without fulfillment of his grim vision. And yet — doesn't the spectre of Big Brother seem to grow ever closer?

In "Nineteen Eighty-four," Big Brother is always present, his stolid face glowering from television screens everywhere, in the factories, cafeterias, bedrooms. The population of Oceania — what is left of England and America after global war — is incessantly instructed by Big Brother and his agents on how they can serve the state in warfare against its enemies.

The film centers on Winston Smith (John Hurt), who labors in the Ministry of Truth, Records Section, and lives like everyone else, in

damp, ruined, rat-infested tenements. Smith seems to be subdued, brainwashed at party meetings and fortified by rations of gin. But he harbors what the state forbids, an independent mind. Not only does he read revolutionary books. He also engages in sex with a young factory worker (Suzanna Hamilton).

Of course Smith gets caught. He is betrayed by a seemingly kindly curio dealer (Cyril Cusack), then is tortured unceasingly by a party official (Richard Burton) he had considered a friend. Smith ends the way he has seen other dissidents, drunk and broken in a wretched bar, watching his own confession on the television screen.

Grim stuff, and it becomes even grimmer in the telling. Michael Radford's script and direction compromise not one inch in his interpretation of the Orwell prediction. The bombed-out settings, the endless harangues, the squalid conditions

envelop "Nineteen Eighty-four" like a nuclear cloud. Visually it is not a futurist world, but one that could have been foreseen by Orwell 35 years ago. Smith works at a vintage television screen, not a modern computer, and the telephones are out of the 1930s.

John Hurt, with his anguished face and emaciated body, is ideally suited for the victim of the Big Brother society. His humanity shines forth, even when his mind is captured by the brainwashers.

Sadly, "Nineteen Eighty-four" is the last feature performance of Richard Burton. As the inquisitor O'Brien, he reaffirms what many have forgotten: that he was one of the finest actors of the century.

"Nineteen Eighty-four" was shown for a week in Los Angeles to qualify for the Academy Awards and will be released nationally early this year. Not yet rated, it contains frontal nudity. The nature of the film makes it seem unsuitable for young children.



Billboard's Top Ten

HOT SINGLES

1. "Like A Virgin" Madonna (Sire)
2. "I Want To Know What Love Is" Foreigner (Atlantic)
3. "You're The Inspiration" Chicago (Full Moon-Warner Bros.)
4. "Easy Lover" Philip Bailey (Columbia)
5. "Careless Whisper" Wham! Featuring George Michael (Columbia)
6. "All I Need" Jack Wagner (QWest)
7. "Run To You" Bryan Adams (A&M)
8. "The Boys Of Summer" Don Henley (Geffen)
9. "Lover Boy" Billy Ocean (Jive-Arista)
10. "I Would Die 4 U" Prince & The New Power Generation (Paisley Park)

TOP LP'S

1. "Born In The U.S.A." Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)
2. "Like A Virgin" Madonna (Warner Bros.)
3. "Purple Rain" Prince & The New Power Generation (Warner Bros.)
4. "17" Chicago (Full Moon-Warner Bros.)
5. "Arena" Duran Duran (Capitol)
6. "Reckless" Bryan Adams (A&M)
7. "Big Bam Boom" Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA)

COUNTRY SINGLES

1. "(There's A) Fire In The Night" Alabama (RCA)
2. "Years After You" John Conlee (MCA)
3. "A Place To Fall Apart" Merle Haggard (Epic)

4. "Me Against The Night" Crystal Gayle (Warner Bros.)
5. "Something In My Heart" Ricky Skaggs (Epic)

NOTICE

Effective:

January 14, 1985, the Southwestern Bell Telephone pay station at Lithographics, 621 North Main, will take payments from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday thru Friday only.

NOTICE

Fred Fox, Chief Appraiser of Deaf Smith County Appraisal District, wishes to remind anyone who has not paid their taxes to please pay them before the penalties and interests take effect. You may bring or send your check to our office at:

Fred Fox C/A
Deaf Smith County Appraisal District
402 W. 4th
Box 2298
Hereford, TX 79045

PENALTY AND INTEREST

THE FOLLOWING TABLE IS USED IN CALCULATING PENALTY AND INTEREST ON DELINQUENT TAXES:

WHEN PAID	PENALTY	INTEREST	TOTAL (% OF TAXES)
FEBRUARY OF IMMEDIATELY SUCCEEDING YEAR	6%	1%	7%
MARCH OF IMMEDIATELY SUCCEEDING YEAR	7%	2%	9%
APRIL OF IMMEDIATELY SUCCEEDING YEAR	8%	3%	11%
MAY OF IMMEDIATELY SUCCEEDING YEAR	9%	4%	13%
JUNE OF IMMEDIATELY SUCCEEDING YEAR	10%	5%	15%
JULY OF IMMEDIATELY SUCCEEDING YEAR	12%	6%	18%
EACH MONTH THEREAFTER		+1%	+1%

NOTICE: AN ADDITIONAL 15% COLLECTION PENALTY WILL BE ADDED TO THIS STATEMENT AFTER JULY 1.

(SECTION 33.07 (d) STATE OF TEXAS PROPERTY TAX CODE)

Come & Get It!

4-H Parents Leaders Association

Concession Stand

Wed., Jan. 23 thru Sat., Jan. 26

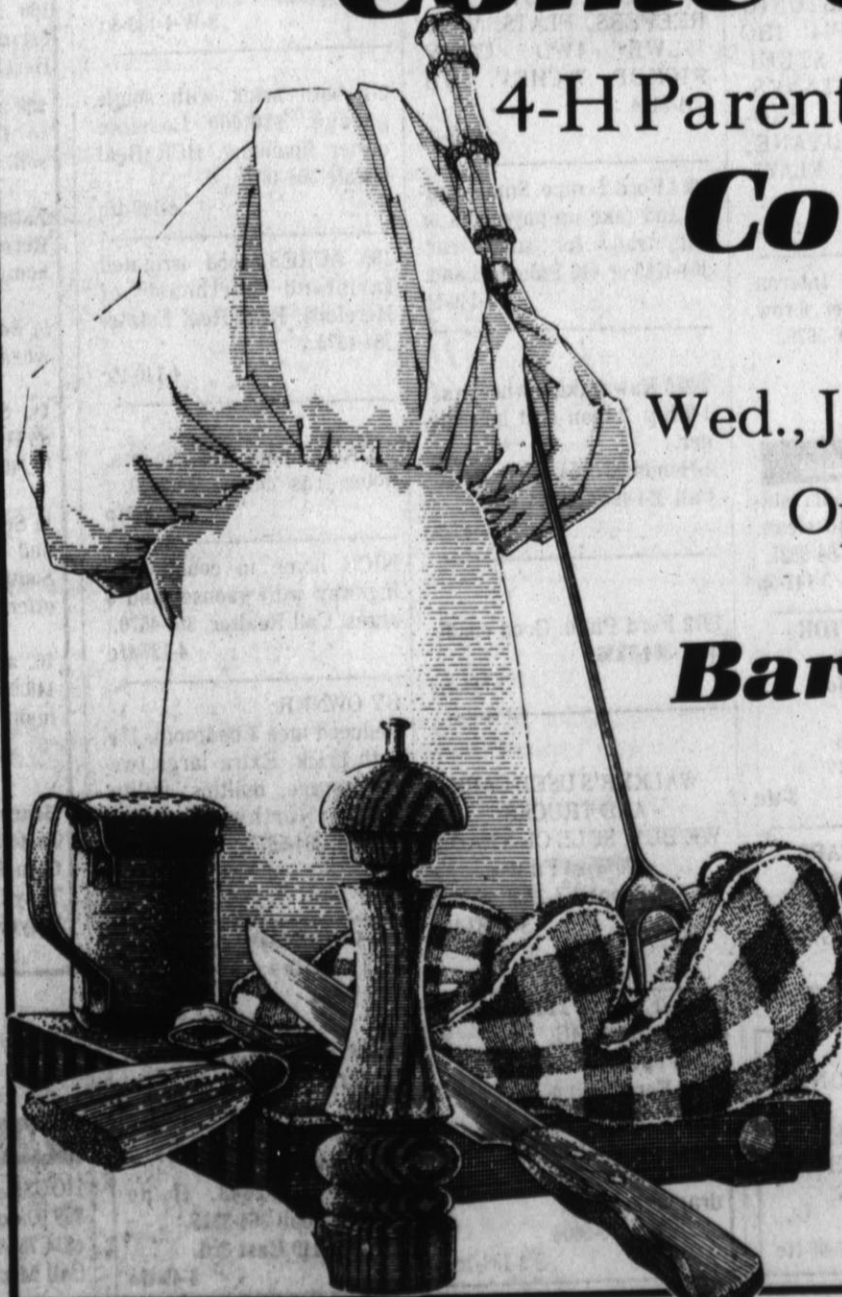
Open 9 am til 11 pm

Bar-B-Q Plate

\$3.50

Come eat dinner with us & see the Junior Livestock Show.

All proceeds to benefit the Deaf Smith County 4-H Program.



let your words
do the talking
in the

364-2030

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Run 4 Days, the 5th Day is FREE!

THE HEREFORD BRAND
WANT ADS DO IT ALL!
YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT
CLASSIFIED
364-2030
ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

CLASSIFIED ADS
Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 20 words. One day is 11 cents per word, \$2.20 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive issues, no copy change, and apply to solid ads only.

NO CAPTION TIMES, RATES	Min.
1 day, per word:	2.20
2 days, per word:	3.30
3 days, per word:	4.40
4 days, per word:	5.50
5th day	FREE
10 days, per word:	13.40
monthly, per word	23.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2.50 per column inch; \$1.96 for consecutive issues. Monthly rates \$1.96 per column inch. Deadline for classifieds is 3 p.m. daily for the next day's edition, 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition. CASH IS REQUIRED ON ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER \$10.00.

LEGALIS
Advertising rates for legal notices are \$3.50 per column inch for the first time the advertisement runs, and \$3.00 per column inch for consecutive issues. For advertising news and circulation, call 806-364-2000.

ERRORS
Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and legal notices but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

Articles for Sale
FOR SALE: Parakeets, Finches, Cockatiels, Love Birds and Parrots. 364-1017.
S-1-131-5c

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolflin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79019.
S-1-172-tfc

FOR THE FINEST IN CARPETS for your home or business, contact Simmons Carpets, 149 North 25 Mile Avenue, 364-5932.
S-Tu-Th-1-105-tfc

WILL BUY and sell guns. 364-0811.
S-1-4-tfc

Repossessed Kirby with warranty. 364-4288.
1-114-tfc

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS Call Jessie Fuller, 364-8668 or 364-8788.

FIREPLACE SCREEN Custom made black wrought iron fireplace screen with doors and attractive decor. Fits 25 high X 36 wide opening. Very well made. Price negotiable. Call 364-6957.
tfc

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION!!! Lose Weight NOW. Ask us how. Guaranteed weight loss program. Ken & Sylvia Brockett
364-0947
1-129-20p

CALL US for All Types of Health and Life Insurance STEVE NIEMAN, CLU or B.J. GILLILAND Plains Insurance
205 E. Park Ave.
364-2686
1-212-tfc

FOR SALE Complete Satellite System Call 364-1393
1-120-tfc

FOR SALE: 15" wheels for Ford Ranger or Bronco II. Also Barbie Dream House, Town House and Large swimming pool, dolls and all the furniture - \$65. Call 364-0458 after 5 p.m.
1-tfc

Maytag washer \$100.00. Maytag dryer \$150.00. Electric 40 gal hotwater heater - \$75.00. Central heater-electric-3 1/2 ton-\$100.00. Used storage building - 8x8 - \$850.00. Beige, beauti-pleat drape - 7' wide 5 1/2" long-\$75.00. 364-2010 or 364-3903.
1-138-5p

WIZARD electric range, very good condition. Has cooking well, three storage bins and warming area. Price negotiable. Call 364-7076 after 5 p.m.; anytime weekends.
1-141-tfc

MOVING MANIA! Rentals \$1.00 Monday through Thursday. Many new selections in Radio Shack Dealer, 311 North Main. 364-5500.
1-141-10c

THE DOG HOUSE Dog grooming by Terry West. South Hwy 385, (next to Cashway Lumber) Call 364-5464.
1-141-21p

ADORABLE AKC toy poodle puppies. Apricot and black, 7 and 9 weeks old. One adult female, reasonable priced. Call 267-2110 Vega.
1-141-5c

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COY DEALER FOR DEAD STOCK REMOVAL 364-0951
Seven days per week
1-tfc

SHAKLEE Food supplements, cleaning products, cosmetics. Clyde & Lee Cave, 107 Avenue C. 364-1073.
1-75-tfc

WE ARE Distributor of Amarillo Daily and Amarillo Globe News. Call 364-1346.
1-20-tfc

COOKWARE: HEAVY HOME DEMONSTRATION KIND STAINLESS STEEL WATERLESS. NORMALLY \$695. SELLING \$295. CALL ANYTIME 1-(915)334-8722.
1-132-10p

For Your Real Estate and Insurance Needs in Amarillo call Marvin James. Executive Realtors, 3600 Coulter, 359-9436 or 359-3927.
1-133-tfc

FOREVER BLINDS Mini and vertical blinds by Levolor. 200 colors. Independent dealer. For appointment call 364-7960 today.
1-134-21p

Special Buy while 4 last - Teknika 19" Color TV with 5-year Warranty - \$300.00. McKnight Home Center, 226 N. Main, Hereford.
1-135-tfc

WANT TO BUY - used wall heater in good condition. Must be vented type. 276-5291 days; 364-4113 nights.
1-139-5c

Black cocker spaniel. Sweet dog, good with children. Has had all shots. 578-4567
1-139-3c

MOVING SALE. MUST SELL! Freezer. 5 piece living room set. 364-4176.
1-139-3c

FOR SALE: Maternity clothes, lots of baby clothes, size 0-6 mos. Bassinettes, cradle, swing. 364-8817.
1-140-2p

BEAUTIFUL Baldwin Spinet Piano. \$1095. Call 355-2656.
1-140-5c

HIGH QUALITY, LOW PRICES. Carpet, linoleum and ceiling fans. 364-1394.
S-1-131-tfc

MARY KAY COSMETICS. Skin care, men/ladies cologne, gift sets. Complete stock available. Now 10 percent discount until February 1st. 364-5132.
S-1-137-2p

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE. 802 Irving. Saturday 8-5; Sunday 1-5. Infant wear 1 yr-4 yrs. Crib, playpen, toys, old items, odds and ends.
1A-140-2p

GARAGE SALE. Saturday and Sunday. Moving out sale! Everything goes! Living room suite, beds, chest of drawers, dressers, appliances, lots of miscellaneous items. 505 South 25 Mile Avenue, Apt. 12. (Brick apts by New Allsup's store)
1-141-10c

Farm Equipment

BUY-SELL-TRADE New and Used farm equipment. The "Honest" Trader M.M.T. Treinen Phone Days 806-236-1614 Bovina Nights 806-238-1450 Bovina
2-207-tfc

USED Structural oilfield tubing. Large light wall pipe. Reasonable. Bernie, 806-794-4299.
2-86-tfc

Three-Way Kochia Seed for sale. 578-4549.
2-123-tfc

20 ft. gooseneck stock trailer for sale or trade for smaller trailer. Call 364-5442.
2-126-tfc

FOR SALE: Stock tank. 8 International Planters. Call 364-0210; 364-4521.
2-138-5c

NEWHOLLAND HAYLINER 315WIRE, SP188 GEHL THREE ROW ENSILAGE CUTTER, HESTONIC STACKHAND, SPI4 IHC WINDROWER. STEEL STORAGE TANKS. SEMITRAILERS, PROPANE, BUTANE, REEFERS, VANS, FLATS. 364-0484.
2-140-2c

FOR SALE: 1486 International 7 Bottom Lister, 6 row, J.D. Rotary Hoe. 276-5679.
3-141-5p

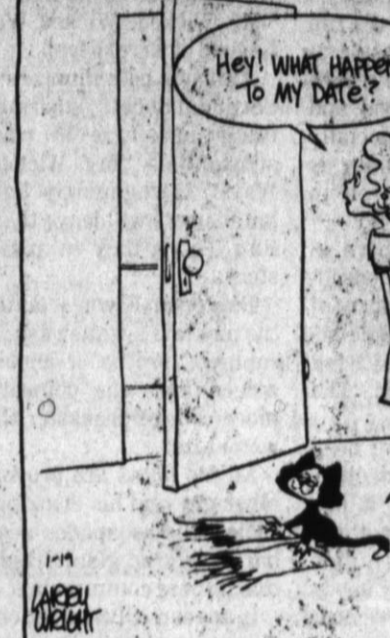
MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Sampson Phone 364-0077
3-tfc

NEW & USED CARS Now for sale at STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC 1st & Miles
3-8-tfc

1980 T-BIRD EXCELLENT CONDITION LOW MILEAGE. LOADED WITH EVERYTHING. CALL 364-2135.
3-90-tfc

SELL OF TRADE 1976 1/2 ton G.M.C. LPG optn. 1972 Ford Torino. 1972 K.W. Diesel. Cummings, 13 speed. '86 Chev Tractor, drag axle, LPG. 276-5604.
S-3-136-2c

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



FOR SALE: 1983 Ford Ranger pickup. Dual fuel tanks, long bed, air conditioner. Call 364-4458.
3-tfc

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR 1/2 ton pickup. 1981 Chevy 7/8 ton pickup. Clean, 16W mileage. 364-5442.
3-126-tfc

'79 GMC 4x4, 400 motor. '78 GMC 4x4, 400 motor. '79 GMC reg. pickup, 400 motor. All with PS, factory mir, good tires. Mrs. M.A. Brown & Sons, 289-5974.
3-137-10c

FOR SALE: \$1795.00 1977 Pontiac Lemans. Automatic, PS, AC, radio, cruise and velour seats. Looks and runs great. Hurry! 364-6602.
3-138-10c

'75 Ford Pickup super cab 3/4 ton trailer special. 11' cabover - complete rig \$2750. Take part trade. 364-2045.
3-139-5p

1976 2 door Cutlass Supreme. Good condition, almost new tires. 134 Ironwood or 364-0488.
3-140-2p

1974 Jeep Cherokee. 4 wheel drive, great mechanical condition. New paint, PS, excellent tires. White spoke mags. Ready to go! \$3150. Call 364-0795 after 5 p.m.
3-140-tfc

YD125 HOBBS CABLEDUMP. WHITE T/A220 CUMMINS. PROPANE, BUTANE, GASOLINE, SEMITRAILERS, REEFERS, FLATS, VANS. 75LWB 4WD CHEV. PICKUP. 70CHEV. LWB. 364-0484.
3-140-2c

1984 Ford Tempo. Small equity and take up payments or will trade for small car. 364-4289 or 410 Paloma Lane.
3-140-5p

2-250 Kawasaki, 3 wheelers. 1-8 h.p. 2-man post hole digger. 1-Honda 90 3-wheeler. Call 364-4942 or 364-4585.
3-141-1c

1972 Ford Pinto. Good condition. 364-7216.
3-141-1p

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First Phone 364-2250
S-3-133-tfc

SELL OF TRADE 1976 1/2 ton G.M.C. LPG optn. 1972 Ford Torino. 1972 K.W. Diesel. Cummings, 13 speed. '86 Chev Tractor, drag axle, LPG. 276-5604.
S-3-136-2c

34 acres, 3 bedroom house, tractor and machinery. Possible owner finance; possible trade for down payment. Days 364-8266; nights 276-5574.
4-111-tfc

FOR SALE OR RENT: 2 bedroom home, 4 acres of land. Call after 6:30 364-7235.
4-120-tfc

10 ACRE TRACTS with water. Small down payment, small monthly payments. Call Realtor, 364-4670.
4-136-tfc

OWNER has to sell!!! 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. \$3600 down and pick up payments. Call Realtor, 364-4670.
4-136-tfc

1980 1/2 Ton Chev 4 Wheel drive pickup and 1974 3/4 Ton GMC, 4 wheel drive pick up. Both in excellent condition. Call 364-2838.
3-137-5c

RV's for Sale TRI STATE DIESEL 364-2201 10'X50' trailer house. Needs carpet and some repair like replacing some windows. I'm lazy and don't like work going on welfare, will sell to first one with energy for a cheap price of \$900.
4-127-10c

Real Estate for Sale FOR SALE: 241 Ironwood. This new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage home can be purchased with FHA/VA or conventional financing. Has all builtins, fireplace and priced \$64,700. Built by Fenley-Sumrow Builders, Inc. To see call a member of the Hereford Board of Realtors for Bob Fenley 806-372-4423; evenings 806-355-8536.
S-W-4-136-6c

FOR SALE 1513 BLEVINS Can be purchased with subsidized loan through the Farmers Home Administration. Payments less than rent. New, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. Built by Fenley-Sumrow Builders, Inc. To see call a member of the Hereford Board of Realtors for Bob Fenley 806-372-4423; evenings 806-355-8536.
S-W-4-136-6c

2-1 bath brick with single garage, \$30,000 Possible owner financing. HCR Real Estate 364-4670.
4-140-tfc

160 ACRES good irrigated farmland northeast of Hereford. HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.
4-140-tfc

MONEY paid for houses, notes, trust deeds. 364-2660; 4-127-21p

NICE home in country on highway with quonset and 5 acres. Call Realtor, 364-4670.
4-140-tfc

BY OWNER: Reduced nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick. Extra large two car garage, builtins, utility room. Northwest area. \$43,000. 364-5873.
4-129-22c

CORONADO ACRES 5.3 miles south on Hwy 385
5 acre tracts, now with water.
Owner financing. Low down payment. Phone 364-2343, if no answer, call 364-3215. Office: 118 East 3rd.
4-49-tfc

Mobile Homes HOUSE FOR SALE \$99.00 down, \$236 per month, (\$1.75 APR, 180 months) Call Mike, 806-376-4694.
S-4A-131-4c

"FREE HOME PROGRAM" Receive Certificate of Deposit equal to purchase price of home. For more details, call Harold Lane, collect 806-763-9310.
4A-90-21c

LANCER MOBILE HOME for sale. 3 bedroom with energy pkg. Very nice and clean. Call 806-295-3402.
4A-138-5p

1984 Woodlake Mobile Home. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, \$1,000 and take up payments. Can be seen at Summerfield Mobile Manor.
4A-138-4p

12x70 Mobile Home. 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. For more information Call 364-4311.
4A-138-tfc

ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE!!! Big, big savings on all new and preowned homes. Starting at \$9,500. Sesta Mobile Homes, Canyon Expway and McCormick Road, Amarillo.
4A-138-10c

1981 Winston Mobile Home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Low equity, assumable loan and take up payments. 258-7356.
4A-139-21p

VERY SPACIOUS 2 bedrooms, 2 baths 14x86 used mobile home. Low down and low monthly payments. You can buy this home for less than you are renting now!! Call Harold Lane collect 806-763-5310.
4A-140-20c

INSTALLER PARTS REPAIR SERVICE Mobile Homes for Rent or Sale. Space Rental Monthly or Weekly. **COUNTRYSIDE Mobile Home Park** N. Hwy 385 Hereford, Texas 79045
A.F. HUCKERT 806/364-0064

Northwest area-3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick. Only \$44,500.
Luxurious country home - only one year old. Special features include a sunken den, formal living room, many skylights, and an indoor patio. Located on Dimmitt cutoff.
3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home qualifies for first time home buyer financing with low interest rates.
3 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace and double car garage - only \$39,900.00.
Farms 160 acres good irrigated farmland Northeast of Hereford.
350 acres of dry land close to Hereford. Good level soil. Only \$250 per acre.
Estate for sale - close to Hereford. Irrigated with home and barns.
1/4 Section dry land - all in wheat.
1 1/2 Section irrigated land on Hwy. Well improved on 400 per acre.
1/4 Section with good water and soil level. On Hwy. South of Hereford. Make an offer!
10 acre tracts on Hwy. 149.00 down and \$149.00 per month.
WE HAVE MANY MANY MORE Henry C. Reid 364-4666 Juston McBride 364-2798 Glen Phibbs 364-4670 Tony Lupton 364-1446 Wayne Sims 364-2774
S-4-127-tfc

Homes for Rent WOULD you like to work out rent on a 2 bedroom mobile home? Would consider couple who have pension, social security, disability and not permanently employed. Countryside Mobile Park, 364-0064.
5-78-tfc

2 bedroom furnished mobile homes. Call Countryside Mobile Park, 364-0064.
5-78-tfc

Two-one bedroom houses. Call 364-1113 or 364-2805.
5-85-tfc

Large 4 bedroom brick home. 2 baths, double garage, basement, circle drive. Nice carpet and drapes. \$475. 276-5291 days; 364-4113 nights.
5-110-tfc

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double car garage. \$400 per month plus deposit. 364-1446 or 364-4670.
5-130-tfc

2 bedroom furnished house. Clean, no pets, no children. Call 364-2733.
5-136-tfc

HEREFORD'S FINEST TOWN SQUARE APTS. Luxury Town Homes 2 and 4 bedrooms
Carpet, drapes, disposals Jenn-Aires, dishwashers Fireplaces in 4 brdm apts. Garages, Children and Pets Welcome.
MASTERS APTS. 1,2,3 bedrooms
Carpet, drapes, disposal Fireplace, Dishwasher Carpet, Children over 12 No Pets. Carl and Teena Simpson, Mgrs. 364-0739
5-203-tfc

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326.
S-5-96-tfc

SMALL one bedroom unfurnished with appliances. Clean. No drinking or smoking. \$190 per month; \$100 deposit. 364-7091.
5-136-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished house to small family. No pets, references required. \$200 per month, water paid, \$100 deposit. 364-1118.
5-138-tfc

Recently redecorated 2 bedroom duplex if you qualify for Community Action. 276-5291 days; 364-4113 nights.
5-138-tfc

NEED EXTRA STORAGE? Rent a mini storage unit. 2 sizes available. 364-4370.
5-139-5c

APARTMENTS FOR RENT. FURNISH STOVE, REFRIGERATOR. UTILITIES PAID. \$240.00 MONTH. NO PETS. 819 25 MILE AVENUE. 364-0484.
5-140-2c

Three bedroom brick at 701 Grand. Old but good condition, one bath, dining room, basement, no garage. Corner lot near high school and Shirley Elementary. \$330 month plus utilities. Call 364-2030 for Nieman.
5-141-tfc

HOUSE FOR LEASE. New 3 bedroom home. \$350 per month; \$200 deposit. Call 364-3549 for details.
5-121-tfc

W.T.S.U. Students Misty Ridge Manor Apt. Canyon, Texas. 1-BR-\$195.00 plus utilities. 2 BR-\$265.00 plus utilities. Leasing for Fall Semester. 1-655-1533.
5-130-20c

2 bedroom duplex for lease in west Hereford. Available February 1st. \$350 per month plus deposit. Call Don Tardy Company, Realtor, 364-4561.
5-132-tfc

Have a vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished, carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets, deposit. 364-2553 residence; 364-5191 office.
5-127-tfc

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments. 1 1/2 baths. Refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$275.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421.
5-129-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448.
5-95-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK F.H.A. Approved Lots 700 Block of Ave. G&H Office 415 North Main 364-1483 Home 364-3937
5-56-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$200 and \$250. \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332.
5-74-tfc

Nice two bedroom apartment. Unfurnished. Rent starts at \$210. Deposit \$170. No pets allowed. Call Griffin Real Estate 364-1251. Equal Housing Opportunity.
5-203-tfc

SARATOGA GARDENS, Friona Low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$265, bills paid. Collect 247-3666.
5-87-tfc

your advertising dollars do better in the classifieds

UNDER CONSTRUCTION - 425 Ranger Drive
28 dwelling units for senior citizens, 62 years of age or older. Rents based upon income of all dwelling occupants. Electricity and gas to be paid by residents. Water, sewer and garbage furnished by the owner. A security deposit of \$150 is required. Expected completion date is January 1st to January 15, 1985. Equal Opportunity Housing. Call Griffin Real Estate & Investments, 364-1251. 5-73-tfc

BY OWNER:
For rent or sale. Beautiful, spacious and very homey 4 bedroom, 3 bath, west side of town. Call 364-7322 after 6 p.m. 5-112-tfc

2 bedroom trailer. Washer and dryer. Clean. Couple only. 357-2344. 5-127-tfc

LARGE 2 bedroom house. Days call 364-2040; nights 364-1978. 5-129-tfc

3 bedroom unfurnished house; also one bedroom furnished house. 364-2131. 5-140-tfc

FOR RENT: Large commercial building located at 1105 East 1st St. Suitable for garage or storage. 364-2103. S-Th-5-131-tfc

Business Property

Office Space for lease, attractive building excellent location - 201 E. Park ave. 2146 sq. ft. INQUIRE 205 E. Park ave., 364-2232. 5-49-tfc

Wanted

WEST SIDE SALVAGE
We buy trucks, cars, pickups. Any condition. Call 364-5530. 6-87-tfc

We pay cash for mobile homes, regardless of condition. Prefer 1965 to 1975 models. 364-0064. 6-172-tfc

WANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin wire, old appliances. **HEREFORD IRON & METAL** north Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-2350. S-6-205-tfc

Business Opportunities

OWN YOUR OWN DESIGNER JEAN AND SPORTSWEAR STORE

National Company offers unique opportunity selling nationally advertised brands at substantial savings to your customers. This is for the fashion minded person qualified to own and operate this high profit business. 8-141-3c

\$20,000.00 investment includes beginning inventory, fixtures, supplies, training, grand opening and air fare (1) person to corporate training center.

FOR BROCHURE AND INFORMATION CALL COLLECT 0-713-591-2328.

Help Wanted

NEED A CAREER?
Let us help. Set your own hours, set your own income. Training and management support. Call or come by our office and talk to Marr Tyler about your career in Real Estate. 1100 West Hwy. 60. 364-0153. S-8-100-tfc

TURN SPARE TIME INTO MONEY.
Days phone 364-0899; nights 364-4914. 8-131-20p

NEED 50 over-weight people serious about losing 10 lbs. or more and making money. If you're really serious, send application to P.O. box 673 HL, Hereford Texas 79045. 8-137-5p

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person for short trips surrounding Hereford. Contact customers. We train. Write T.D. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Ft. Worth, Tx. 75101. 8-138-4c

Locally owned food service company involved in fast food and steakhouse operations is seeking highly responsible and motivated management personnel. Experience and some college preferred, but not necessary. Annual salary \$18,200 and up. Two week paid vacation. Fee paid. Apply at Kelley's Employment Agency, 148 N. Main, Hereford, Tx. 806-364-2023 EOE 8-138-5c

Now taking applications for experience Inventory Control Clerk. Must have knowledge of perpetual Inventory System as well as computer readout. Will consider training person with college accounting background. Our Benefits Include:
*Paid Vacation
*Paid Holidays
*Paid Insurance-Medical & Dental
PLACE YOUR APPLICATIONS NOW WITH THE:

BUTLER LIVESTOCK SYSTEMS
Box 551 E. Highway 60 Hereford, Texas 79045
An Equal Opportunity Employer Male/Female 8-139-tfc

Cal Farley's Boys Ranch is seeking married couples for the position of house parent trainee. Start a career in providing child care while raising your own family in a healthy, rural environment. Excellent starting pay and benefits. For more information about our unique program, contact Jim Dillingham 806-534-2211 Thursday through Monday 9-5. 8-139-5c

THE CITY OF HEREFORD POLICE DEPT. HAS TWO JOB OPENINGS FOR THE POSITION OF PATROLMAN. STARTING PAY WITHOUT EXPERIENCE \$1,300.00 PER MONTH, WITH EXPERIENCE \$1,400.00 PER MONTH, \$100.00 MONTH UNIFORM ALLOWANCE. FOR LIST OF BENEFITS AND REQUIREMENTS CALL LT. LANGGOOD 806-364-2323 BETWEEN 7:00 A.M. AND 4:00 P.M. OR BOX 512 HEREFORD, TX. 79045. 8-140-5c

LVN, RN or EMT to take health history for insurance companies in Hereford. Call Portamedia, 806-747-3223. 8-141-3c

Excellent income for part time home assembly work. For info. call 504-641-8003 Ext. 7679 Open Sunday. 8-141-lp

WANTED PRODUCTIVE FARMER 40-50. EXPERIENCED IRRIGATION. GROWING SMALL DAIRY CALVES. CARPENTRY. WELDING. FARM MACHINERY REPAIRS. ELEVATOR. FEEDMILL CONSTRUCTION. 364-0484. 8-140-2c

NEED lady for house cleaning three hours, once a week. Call 364-3796. 8-141-tfc

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR FULLTIME EXPERIENCED FEEDMILL MAINTENANCE PERSON. MUST HAVE SUPERIOR MECHANICAL SKILLS AND BE CAPABLE OF MAKING REPAIRS TO FEEDMILL EQUIPMENT AND MACHINERY. WELDING ABILITY IS REQUIRED. APPLICANTS MUST BE ABLE TO READ AND WRITE ENGLISH WELL ESTABLISHED COMPANY WITH AN EXCELLENT BENEFIT PACKAGE. APPLY IN PERSON AT FARR BETTER FEEDS, PROGRESSIVE ROAD, HEREFORD, TEXAS. TELEPHONE NUMBER: 1(806)364-3890 EOE M/F 8-141-3c

COLORADO CONCRETE ELEVATOR. FINEST QUALITY GLUTEN, PROTEIN WHEAT. PINTO BEANS, HEALTH FOODS. CAN NET \$6,000.00 WEEK. LEASE PURCHASE OPTION. 364-0484. 8-140-2c

Child Care

REGISTERED CHILD CARE. Balanced meals, large fenced yard, lots of toys, near playground. Will take dropins. Call 364-4430. 9-51-tfc

REGISTERED CHILD CARE - Christian home. Two openings. Nutritious meals and snacks. Experienced. 6:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. Marcy Varner 364-0205. 9-133-5p

CHILD CARE: Would like to do baby sitting in my home Monday through Friday. Will also take dropins. 364-8734. 9-139-5p

LICENSED TO CARE

For Children Ages 6 months-12 years
Excellent program by trained staff
Two convenient locations
215 Norton 248 East 16th
364-1293 364-5062
8-141-3c

MECHANIC

Bartlett Cattle Company is now operating Deaf Smith Feedyard of Hereford and Prairie Feedyard of Tulia. **WE WILL BE HIRING MECHANICS** with experience in repair and maintenance of trucks, tractors, earth movers and other gasoline and diesel powered equipment. We will provide EXCELLENT COMPENSATION, BENEFITS and working conditions for the right person. For your convenience we will be interviewing at the West Texas State University Activities Center, Room 211 in Canyon at the following dates and times:
FRIDAY, FEB. 1 AT 9:00 AM
FRIDAY, FEB. 1 AT 2:00 PM
SATURDAY, FEB. 2 AT 10:00 AM
If possible, please send your resume in advance to:
BARTLETT CATTLE COMPANY
#2 HUNSLEY HILLS BLVD.
CANYON, TEXAS 79015

10. Announcements

NEED HELP? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people. 10-237-10c

DRINKING A PROBLEM? 24 hour hotline, 364-2141. Alcoholic Anonymous. Every Thursday 8 p.m. at 205 E. 6th. 10-133-tfc

10a. Personals

Amarillo Agency for Women. Free pregnancy tests. 1-373-6005. 4415 South Georgia No. 211. **PROBLEM PREGNANCY HOT LINE.** 364-7626. 10A-133-tfc

I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own. /s/ Barbara Kendrick Nolan

11. Business Service

HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY
New & Used Parts
We buy scrap iron & metal
First & Jewell
Phone 364-0580
Nights 364-4009
S-11-60-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES
Sold and tested at
THAMES PHARMACY
110 South Centre
Phone 364-2300
Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m.
Saturdays 8:30-2:00 p.m.
S-11-tfc

Our insulation STOPS the cold and rodents with a punch!
Watch your utility bills go down and eliminate pests and rodents at the same time!
PEST CONTROL INSULATION tackles both problems!
Free estimates!
Comfort Check Insulation
George Bullard 364-6014

SMALL ENGINE REPAIR SERVICE

Factory Authorized Sales & Service Center. Factory Trained Mechanics on Duty.
Briggs & Stratton
Tecumseh
Kohler
Wisconsin
See us for all your air cooled engine needs - engine sales, short blocks, parts or repair services.
Arrow Sales
409 E. First Street
Hereford 364-2811
11-224-tfc

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Bartlett Cattle Company is now operating Deaf Smith Feedyard of Hereford and Prairie Feedyard of Tulia. **WE WILL BE HIRING** a person experienced in the maintenance and repair of all types of milling and other production equipment. Skills must include a combination of electrical, plumbing and general mechanical repairs. We will provide EXCELLENT COMPENSATION, BENEFITS and working conditions for the right person. For your convenience we will be interviewing at the West Texas State University Activities Center, Room 211 in Canyon at the following dates and times:
FRIDAY, FEB. 1 AT 9:00 AM
FRIDAY, FEB. 1 AT 2:00 PM
SATURDAY, FEB. 2 AT 10:00 AM
If possible, please send your resume in advance to:
BARTLETT CATTLE COMPANY
#2 HUNSLEY HILLS BLVD.
CANYON, TEXAS 79015

ROTO-TILLING
Robert Betzen 289-5500.
S-11-56-tfc

BUILDING repair and remodeling. Robert Betzen, 289-5500. S-11-156-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES
We cater to good horse 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest up race horse. S-11-199-tfc

JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS
Straight finish, turnkey, job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering. 364-1497. 410 Blevins. Mobile 578-4641 S-11-30-tfc

KELLEY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Residential-Commercial
All bids & wiring
Competitive
Ph. 364-1345
Nights 364-1523
or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 30
11-15-tfc

CUSTOM BLADE PLOWING AND DISCING.
Tim Hammond, 289-5354. 11-23-22p

J&P BUILDERS
Remodel, repair, construction.
Free estimates.
Jim Manning 364-5783; Pat Hagemeyer 364-6062. 11-89-tfc

LURAY LOCK & SAFE COMPANY. 813 West Park. 364-8228. Monday through Saturday. Lock, safe repairs, sales, service. 24 hour emergency service. 11-103-tfc

EXTERIOR and interior house painting. Christian. Clean and neat. Experienced. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 364-4322. 11-110-tfc

WANTED: Tree topping, hedge trimming, fence building and repair. C.L. Stovall 364-4160. 11-119-tfc

ARMER ROOFING. Roofing all kinds. Wood shingles a specialty. Local references. Call collect. Amarillo 371-8137 after 5 p.m. 11-132-20p

CHIMNEY CLEANING. Call Perry Ray, 364-9671; 364-1065 nights. Reasonable price. GRAVE MARKERS. Call Perry Ray. Reasonable prices. 364-9671; 364-1065 nights. 11-132-tfc

EXPERIENCED SHINGLERS NEED WORK. Wood, shakes, composition. Tear off or recover. Reasonable. Guaranteed. Free estimates. Your shingles or ours. 1-383-7201. 11-134-10p

INCOME TAX SERVICE
Short, long and business forms. Bill Shore 364-4148. 11-129-40c

Terry Riley Construction
Free estimates: Roofing, Remodeling, cement finishing, fencing, painting, repairs-all kinds
578-4363;
578-4381
11-138-22p

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

Small remodeling jobs, cabinet, and formica work in town and out, minor electrical work outside city limits, will do some appliance work. Jim Betzen, 364-7377. S-11-127-4p

RENT TO OWN!
New RCA TV's & VCR's, Whirlpool Appliances. NO CREDIT CHECK!
VHS Home Movie Rental 52 FREE overnight movie rentals with any new TV or VCR Rental.
Hereford Rapid Rental
1005 W. Park
364-3432

CUSTOM BLADE PLOWING AND DISCING.
Tim Hammond, 289-5354. 11-23-22p

J&P BUILDERS
Remodel, repair, construction.
Free estimates.
Jim Manning 364-5783; Pat Hagemeyer 364-6062. 11-89-tfc

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INCOME TAX SERVICE
Short, long and business forms. Bill Shore 364-4148. 11-129-40c

WANTED: Wheat pasture for light steers or yearlings. Neal Lemons 289-5672 or 364-6613. 12-62-tfc

YOUR wheat and beet pasture is valuable - turn it into dollars. Your pasture bill will be paid on the first day of preceding month. Please call Mike Solomon, 364-6880 or mobile 578-4667. 12-66-tfc

ORDER BUYER for all classes of cattle. L.B. Worthan, 364-5442. 12-110-tfc

FEED BUNKS. 12 ft. heavy duty. Square tubing bracing and skid legs. BJM Sales & Service, East Hwy. 60. 364-7470. 12-120-22c

FOR SALE: 20 small Holstein steers. 364-5442. 12-126-tfc

WHEAT HAY in barn. Square bales. Excellent horse feed. \$2.75 per bale. HAY GRAZER, round bales \$40. 655-3815. 12-137-5p

Using horse, 10 yrs. old, gelding. 15.2-1225 lbs. \$850. Nice 2 horse trailer, \$1175. Custom made roping saddle. \$425. Call 276-5375. 12-137-5p

Livestock

For Sale: round bales, extra good \$35 each. 276-5239. 12-140-10c

Public Notices

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

State of Texas
County of Deaf Smith
January 17, 1985

NOTICE OF SELECTION OF COUNTY DEPOSITARY
Notice is hereby given that Deaf Smith County Commissioners will select a County Depository at 10 AM on February 11, 1985 at the Courthouse. The Depository contract will then be awarded on February 25th, 1985 at the Commissioners meeting. The term of the contract will be for a two year period. Banks wishing to become a depository for the county should contact Judge Glen Nelson concerning particulars of the bidding. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.
Signed:
W. Glen Nelson
County Judge
S-141-3c

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Cornily
5 Pep
8 Red (comb form)
12 Gather
13 Washington's nation (abbr.)
14 Ireland
15 Woman's name
16 Scold
17 Moved swiftly
18 Chimney dirt
19 With rage
21 Hebrew letter
23 Habitual drunkard
24 Tandem
29 Review
33 One (Sp.)
34 Part of the eye
36 Long narrative
37 Edges
39 Missile type (abbr.)
41 Man-child
42 Mad as a dog
44 Griddler's goal
46 109. Roman
48 Compass point
49 Most fortunate
54 Rams' mates
58 Words of understanding (2 wds)
59 Egyptian deity
60 Cad
61 Puts
62 Period of historical time
63 Literature
64 Allowance for waste
65 Traveler's choice
66 Twist about

DOWN
3 Shakespearean villain
4 Indifference
5 Pueblo Indian
6 Danube tributary
7 Leaves
8 Rebut
9 Over the
10 Russian city
11 Covered with moisture
20 In behalf of
22 French coin
24 Scottish accent
25 Freshwater poison
26 Hair tider
27 56. Roman woman's title
28 Mysterious
30 Spanish house
31 Eager
32 Window part
35 Arab garment
38 Most ill
40 Married woman's title
43 502. Roman emperor
45 Resides
47 Boat
49 Enumerate
50 Customer
51 Whale
52 Evening in Italy
53 Russian emperor
55 Clothing fabric
56 Department of France
57 Boat slowly

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1985 by NEA, Inc.

WANT ADS

WANT ADS
CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!
THE HEREFORD BRAND
WANT ADS DO IT ALL!
YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT
CLASSIFIED
364-2030
ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

FEEDLOT EMPLOYEES

Bartlett Cattle Company is now operating Deaf Smith Feedyard of Hereford and Prairie Feedyard of Tulia. Hiring will be for **PEN RIDERS, CATTLE DOCTORS**, and other miscellaneous positions. Experience in a commercial feedlot is desirable. We will provide EXCELLENT COMPENSATION, BENEFITS and working conditions for the right person. For your convenience we will be interviewing at the West Texas State University Activities Center, Room 211 in Canyon at the following dates and times:
FRIDAY, FEB. 1 AT 9:00 AM
FRIDAY, FEB. 1 AT 2:00 PM
SATURDAY, FEB. 2 AT 10:00 AM
If possible, please send your resume in advance to:
BARTLETT CATTLE COMPANY
#2 HUNSLEY HILLS BLVD.
CANYON, TEXAS 79015



MR. AND MRS. DAVID VARNER

Couple renew vows for 30th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. David Varner celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary by renewing their vows at the Westway Baptist Church Saturday with the Rev. Charles Vick officiating.

A reception followed in the church fellowship hall and included a candle lighting ceremony. The event was hosted by the couple's children, David, Bobby, Kenneth, Tommy, Vicky, Lois and Mary.

Mrs. Varner wore a champagne-colored dress with a Victorian style neckline. She carried a bouquet with candlelight roses and ribbons of lavender, yellow, pink and blue. She wore a hair piece and comb fashioned with flowers matching her bouquet.

Vicky Varner served her mother as matron of honor, while her other two daughters, Lois and Mary, were bridesmaids. They wore 50s style dresses in pastel colors of lavender, yellow and blue trimmed in white.

Each carried long stem roses of lavender, yellow and blue with ribbon streamers.

The flower girl was Mrs. Varner's granddaughter, Selena Varner. She wore a baby pink dress trimmed in white.

Kenneth Varner, one of the couple's sons, gave his mother away, and David served as best man. Bobby and Kenneth were groomsmen.

During the ceremony, Kenneth sang "I Could Never Promise You," Vicky sang "Our Love In Christ," Mary sang "The Wedding Song" and Kenneth and Lois teamed up to sing "Our Love."

Pat Vick registered guests. Melody and Chris Varner served cake and Pat Varner served punch. The three-tiered cake with white sugar bells set on a table covered with a cream cloth. The centerpiece was made to match the bride's bouquet in red and white.

Hereford residents' son weds recently

The Rev. and Mrs. Ermilio Montemayor of Abilene, former Hereford residents, announce the marriage of their daughter, Clarisia, to Kevin Story Downing. The couple were married recently in United Methodist Church in Abilene.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Saul of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Downing of Breckenridge.

The bride, a 1981 graduate of Hereford High School attended West

Texas State University majoring in physical education. She will graduate from the University of Texas at Arlington in May 1986.

Downing, a 1979 graduate of Hereford High School, graduated from WT in 1984 with a BBA degree in business management. He is currently credit manager at Meadowbrook National Bank in Fort Worth.

The couple will reside in Arlington.



Indians in British Columbia used to try to encourage fish to come to local streams by putting carved wooden images of the fish in the stream.

In some parts of Europe it was once thought that a sheaf of corn, dressed as an old woman and placed in the barn would keep out mice.

PUBLIC NOTICE

In accordance with the Public Utility Regulatory Act and the Rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, AT&T Communications of the Southwest, Inc. (AT&T Communications) gives notice to all of its Texas customers that a new procedure for long distance billing was made effective on an interim basis on August 6, 1984 in Docket No. 5800.

The procedure referred to is "Rate Period Specific Billing" and it applies to all message telephone service (AT&T Long Distance calls) including non-REACH OUT Texas calls within the State of Texas. This new procedure affects all AT&T Long Distance customers. All intraLATA long distance calls and all interstate long distance calls are currently billed using this procedure.

Under this procedure, customers are billed a specific charge for long distance calls according to the rate or rates in effect throughout the time of each call. If a call begins in one rate period and extends into a different rate period, the customer will be charged whatever rate is in effect for each portion of the call.

For example, if a customer places a call at 4:58 p.m. on a weekday and talks for ten minutes, the first two minutes of the call would be charged at the full weekday rate which extends from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The remaining eight minutes of the call would be billed at the evening rate which extends from 5:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. and includes a 25% discount. If Rate Period Specific Billing were not in effect, the entire call would have been billed at the higher day rate. Calls which extend from the evening rate period (25% discount) to the night and weekend rate period (40% discount) or from the night and weekend rate period (40% discount) to the day rate period (no discount) would also be billed according to the actual minutes of use during each rate period.

AT&T Communications anticipates a minimal increase of approximately .02% in its revenues or approximately \$250,000 annually.

A complete copy of the "Rate Period Specific Billing" tariff is on file with the Texas Public Utility Commission.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene or participate or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information also may be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227 or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.



Various minerals needed in diet

COLLEGE STATION—In addition to the multitude of vitamin supplements on the market, health-conscious consumers are also being urged to take minerals. But do we need to be concerned about our intake of minerals?

"Minerals are essential for good health and growth," says Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service nutritionist Dr. Alice Hunt. "It's also important that people get their minerals in just the right amounts," she adds.

Some minerals, such as calcium, phosphorus, sodium, chloride,

potassium, magnesium and sulfur, are needed in relatively large amounts. In this case, a "large" amount ranges from milligrams to one gram.

Other minerals, called "trace minerals" are needed in small amounts, Hunt says. Iron, manganese, copper, iodine, zinc, cobalt, fluorine and selenium are included in trace minerals.

Minerals like lead, mercury and cadmium are actually harmful and can cause poisoning, cautions the nutritionist.

Other minerals can cause ill ef-

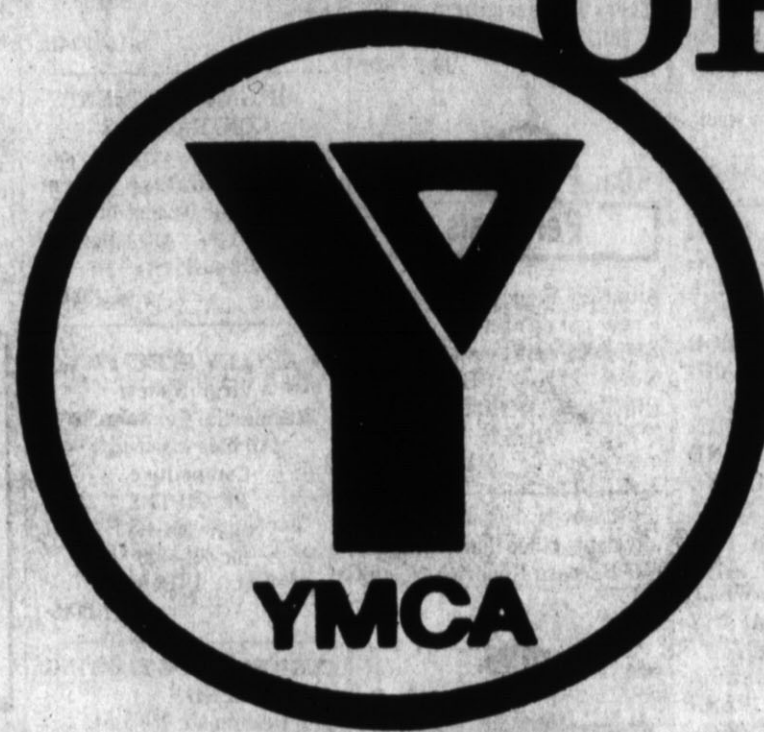
fects if you take as little as twice as much of the amount required for good health. Taking too much of one essential mineral may upset the balance and function of other minerals in the body, she observes.

"Excess mineral intake can reduce your ability to perform physical tasks and can contribute to health problems such as anemia, bone demineralization and breakage, neurological disease and fetal abnormalities," Hunt warns. The risks are greatest for very young, pregnant or lactating women, the elderly and those with inadequate

diet or chronic disease, she explains. Since minerals, like vitamins, are widely distributed in foods, healthy people can get what they need by eating a varied diet that includes foods from all of the basic food groups, the nutritionist says.

Since minerals can be stored in the body and become toxic if too much accumulates, taking mineral supplements can be risky, Hunt remarks. "If you choose to take mineral supplements, take them under the supervision of a physician, and don't use them in amounts in excess of what the body needs."

HEREFORD AND VICINITY



GRAND OPENING

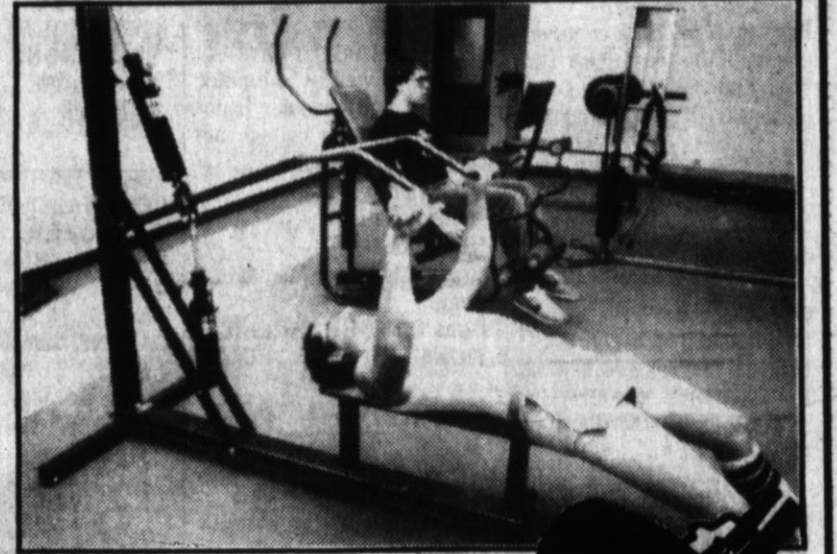
Sunday
February 3rd

MONDAY - FRIDAY

9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

500 15th Street in Hereford

Come By Today for a
Tour of Our Facilities!



State-of-the-Art
Hydraulic Fitness
Weight Lifting
Equipment

Raquetball
Courts

Gym

Men's and Women's Steam Rooms

Hot Saunas, Whirlpools!

Programs

PRE-SCHOOL AND KINDERGARTEN

Movement Education
Beginning Tumbling
Swim Lessons
Nursery

FAMILY

Water Babies
Saturday Retreats

SENIOR CITIZENS

Water Aerobics
Senior Fitness
Walking Program

ELEMENTARY

Basketball (Boys and Girls)
Tumbling and Gymnastics
Game Room Tournaments
Wrestling
Youth Fitness
Swim Lessons
Raquetball Classes and League

SPECIAL GROUPS AND ACTIVITIES

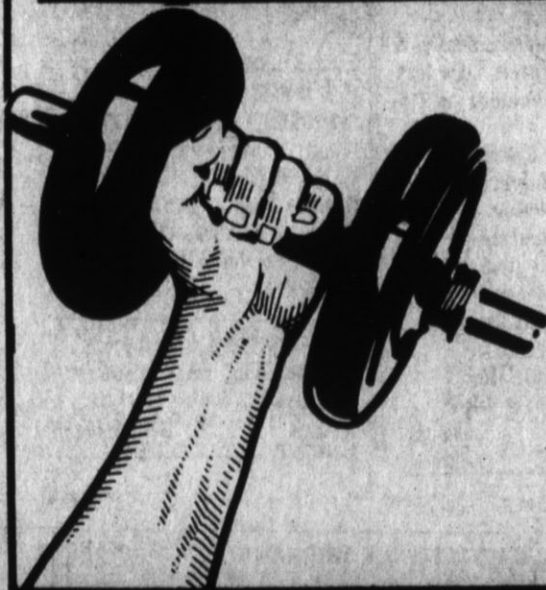
Sleep-ins (Youth)
Trips and Tours
Saturday Movies
Sleep-ins (Families)
Handicapped Fitness

JR. HIGH AND HIGH SCHOOL

Basketball (H.S.)
Volleyball (Jr. High)
Wrestling
Karate
Fitness Classes
Circuit Training
Raquetball Classes and League

ADULT

Coed Volleyball
3 on 3 Basketball (Men and Women)
Game Olympics
Raquetball Classes and League
Fitness Classes
Circuit Training
Aerobics
Karate



For More Details

Call or Send Attached Information Request

Hereford
and Vicinity
YMCA
500 15th Street,
Hereford
364-6990

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____

PHONE NO. _____