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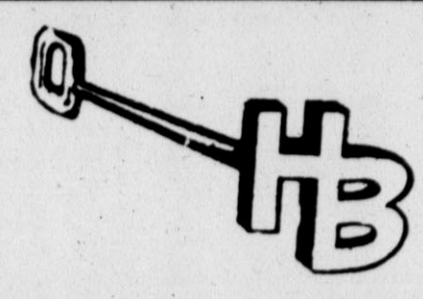
Deaf Smith County Museum -
20th Anniversary Open House
See special supplement inside!



Hereford's Brand of Fashion-
A variety of spring tips
from local experts, Section C

Sunday
April 12, 1987

The **HEREFORD BRAND**



★ **Hustlin' Hereford,**
home of Michael Power

86th Year, No. 199, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx. 54 Pages 35 Cents

Gorbachev suggests new disarmament proposals

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev announced a series of disarmament proposals and said Moscow was ready to hold talks on reducing short-range nuclear missiles in Europe, independent of negotiations on eliminating medium-range missiles.

Gorbachev and his wife, Raisa, arrived in this Slovak capital Saturday. They were accompanied by Czechoslovak President and Communist Party chief Gustav Husak and Politburo members Vasil Bilak and Milos Jakes.

Gorbachev set forth his disarmament proposals three days before Secretary of State George P. Shultz is due in Moscow for further discussions on an agreement to ban medium-range missiles from Europe, which both countries seek.

The Soviet leader's proposals for negotiations in short-range weapons and conventional forces seemed designed as an appeal to Western Europe. Washington's NATO allies have expressed concern about their vulnerability to Soviet superiority in both areas after longer-range nuclear weapons were removed.



Checkin' out the Chicks
Three-year-old Justin Ward is delighted with this Easter chick, a sure sign of spring. Justin is the son of Linda Ward.

Moratorium among topics for panel Monday evening

The governor's endorsement of a moratorium on the entire nuclear waste dump project will be among the topics discussed here Monday night by a panel of state officials.

The public is invited to this program, scheduled at 7 p.m. Monday in the Hereford Community Center banquet room.

The five speakers, who will address the state's current view of the proposed nuclear waste dump and its impacts in Texas, are all from the Governor's Nuclear Waste Programs Office (NWPO). They include NWPO director Steve Frishman, his assistant Gary Rasp, state geologist Susan Zimmerman, and impact analysts, Jim Reed and Jim Jarrett.

Also expected to attend will be a representative of the Texas Department of Agriculture.



By O.G. NIEMAN

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says living on a budget is the same as living beyond your means except that you have a record of it.

There's no satisfaction with being average. It means you're the poorest of the good and the best of the worst.

Since most folks will read this paper Saturday evening or Sunday morning, we'd like to remind you of two events of special interest taking place Sunday afternoon.

One is the "open house" being held from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Deaf Smith County Museum in observance of the facility's 20th anniversary.

Judge Tom Simons will be guest speaker to begin the afternoon, and special music will be provided by Rosie Wall, playing the pump organ, and by the Hereford Bluegrass and Old Tyme Music Group.

The other Sunday event is a presentation of a musical, The Highest Place, at 4 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

here Sunday and, along with the occasion, came two big surprises for its sponsors. First, a tremendous interest in the project as indicated through the crowds which thronged the place all afternoon; second, the fine quality and organization reflected in the presentation of contents within the new museum.

"No one, and more especially the commissioners who made possible the building which houses the project, ever dreamed that so many people would be interested in a museum. People from all walks of life were on hand for the dedication and stayed on for hours to browse through the collection of curios and artifacts.

Many old timers were there and enjoyed the occasion thoroughly, especially when they got the opportunity to explain some particular item to a 'tenderfoot'. The teenagers were another group which displayed surprising interest, along with scores of middle-agers who found themselves at home until they reached the pre-1930 sections.

Illegal voters guilty of felony

In an article in the Sunday Brand, April 5, it was incorrectly stated that an alien with a green card can vote in all but presidential elections.

This is incorrect. The person being interviewed for the article knew of aliens who had voter registration cards, but they apparently didn't read the requirements and did not realize that it is a felony to obtain a card when not eligible.

When persons sign up to get a card, they are swearing that they are 18 years of age, a U.S. citizen, have not been determined mentally incompetent by a court judgement, have not been convicted of a felony, and are a resident of the county in which application for registration is made.

Clerks cannot ask the applicants if they are citizens, as this is viewed as discriminatory, but they can caution applicants to read the form and make sure they are eligible.

Persons who have been convicted of a felony can regain voting rights if they have been pardoned or otherwise released from the resulting disability to vote. If convicted of a felony, a person must have received a certificate of discharge by the Board of Pardons and Paroles or completed a period of probation ordered by a court and at least two calendar years must have elapsed from the date of the completion of the certificate.

Judge concerned about revamping of prisons

BY DEBE GRAVES
Staff Writer

Like many involved in the judicial process, District Judge David Wesley Gulley is concerned about the recent outpouring of paroled prisoners due to overcrowding in the Texas Department of Corrections system.

The complex problem is affecting how justice is working, or not working, all the way down to the local level, Gulley says. "There are people who have evidenced that they would rather serve what they perceive will be a relatively short sentence in TDC and then be paroled rather than be placed on probation."

Gulley explains that probation is allowable under punishment terms for some crimes and that at this time

probation may be more burdensome for the criminal than penitentiary time with quick paroles available. In part, the rapid paroles are due to the floodgate effect federal orders for prison standards are currently having on the TDC.

"Probation is a much better method for keeping tabs on the people and for the community at large," says Gulley. "Because there is more supervision regarding activities and associates than with parole."

According to Gulley, parole after a prison term is more lenient in many ways than probation requirements and, in effect, the person on parole almost has to commit another crime before the parole will be revoked, probation is more easily revoked.

As a result of changed expectations concerning the probable length of imprisonment Gulley is noticing a turn around in criminal's attitudes toward plea bargaining. He says, "Plea bargaining to have a sentenced reduced to probationary punishment used to be sought, but not as much now because of the changed expectations."

Under the powers vested him as a district judge Gulley can, for certain crimes, sentence a criminal to the pen and then recall the person within 180 days for a probationary hearing. Called "shock probation", Gulley and other district judges use this legal means as a way to give a convict a taste of prison life for the crime committed.

Gulley acknowledges the need to (See JUDGE, Page 2A)

Local Roundup

School board meets Tuesday

Hereford Schools' board of trustees will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the administration building for a regular business meeting.

Aside from routine agenda items, the board will name a girls' basketball coach.

Other business concerns a request for the use of La Plata Gym, an abbreviated schedule for high school, Concerned Citizens of Deaf Smith County, a dress code comment, a review of bilingual guidelines, the K-5 and first grade retention and promotion guidelines, an update on the agriculture building, and consideration of the school calendar for 1987-88.

Weather

FRIDAY HIGH: 69 SATURDAY A.M. LOW 43
SUNDAY OUTLOOK: Early morning low in the upper 40s. Partly cloudy with high in lower 70s. A 20 percent chance of late afternoon showers. North winds 10 to 15 mph.

Commissioners meet Monday

A 24-item agenda awaits the Deaf Smith County Commissioners at their regular meeting Monday at 10 a.m.

In addition to routine items, the county reps will consider bids on a telephone system for the courthouse, fuel, sale of a truck and sale of library equipment.

Items to be discussed are the domestic violence outreach office, provision of transportation for commodities, an elevator contract, the county purchasing policy, paving Messer Road, the social services office, a Panhandle Regional Planning Commission grant, and a bill from a halfway house in Tulsa.

Other items are a resolution to allow an amended contract with Texas Department of Human Affairs, summer help for the juvenile probation officer, part time help in the Extension Office, a request to hang a sign at Kids, Inc., baseball park, explanation of a job training program, and a right of way allowance.

The commission also will consider, as a member of the Waste Deposit Impact Committee, whether to allow the High Plains Underground Water District as a member of the WDIC. The panel also will consider a contract with the Department of Public Safety regarding WDIC computer equipment.

Commissioners also will have a closed session to discuss personnel and have a budget workshop.

(See BULL., Page 2A)

Meet Your Neighbor



DR. RAUL NAJERA

Local doctor likes time with family

With little time to socialize, most of Dr. Raul Najera's spare hours are with his wife Amelia, and three boys—Raul II, 10; Adrian, 4½; and Omar, 20 months.

"Yet, sometimes I wish I had a little bit more time to become more active," he says. "But, I don't know if I want to sacrifice my family time."

So, naturally, a man with strong family ties would have a profession reflecting that. Family practice in a small town appealed to Najera when speculating where to move last summer. Hereford had a hospital he found well suited to community needs, yet the town was close enough to a larger city for personal and medical reasons. Thus he decided to join Dr. Tim Revell at Community Medical Clinic when he finished his family practice residency in Peoria, Ill.

"I like the concept of 'the family doctor,'" Najera says. "It's really a neat thing when you're able to get a picture of the whole family and its medical needs. You have the opportunity to develop a more personal relationship with the patient and the family."

It has been a change in many ways for the Najera family. Private practice is "a different world than when in training" for the doctor and his wife isn't as active as she would like to be—she has a full time job as mom to the boys. Raul II played football for the first time in his life (his St. Anthony Cowboys won the championship) and is getting primed for next year's basketball season. The younger ones might be noticing that it doesn't snow as much in Texas as in Illinois.

Another change is that relatives are just a day's drive away in El Paso, his hometown where admiration of the family doctor helped him decide his profession.

He in turn would like to be a role model.

"I like to think that I am, but I don't know," he says. "I'm not known in town, I'm new."

Woman arrested at ex-husband's home

Hereford police arrested a 24-year-old woman Friday for public intoxication as a result of a disturbance call. The woman had gone to an ex-husband's home uninvited and started a fight.

Police issued 11 citations and checked three minor accidents.

Other reports filed: On a routine walk-through of a club, an officer's patrol car was vandalized.

Patrolmen were called to the 200 block of Aspen to take custody of a 2-year-old boy who was wandering around. A babysitter came to the scene and took the child.

A resident reported a broken window in the 300 block of Avenue H. Harassing phone calls were reported from the 800 block of Irving where a caller would play loud music on the phone.

A 19-year-old female at El Dorado Arms was slightly injured on the nose after she tried to detain a friend who owed her some money owed her.

BULL

minute detail with lard cans, baking powder cans and other containers familiar to the era.

"Of statewide and national interest was the section based on the Escarbada division of the famous XIT Ranch, which once dominated this area. Implements, saddles, household items, cattle brands and pictures galore rounded out the presentation that was far better than any of the visitors ever dared to expect. Not one single guest failed to express appreciation for the museum, and most of them were amazed at the amount of work and time which had been contributed to make the museum one of the best in the country.

"Also of tremendous interest were the paintings, generally produced by

A dogbite was reported in the 600 block of N. Miles. No charges are filed.

Two men took two 12-packs of Budweiser from the Allsup's at U.S. 385 and Lake and left in a red car before police arrived.

A suspicious person reported in the 200 block of Western checked out to be a magazine salesman. In another suspicious person investigation, police were unable to locate the subjects.

A runaway reported to police returned to her home a half-hour later.

Police were unable to locate a suspect after receiving a call about a man urinating in public.

Upon request of the homeowner, police checked out a residence in the 1500 block of Blevins where a garage door was open. Police found nothing else suspicious and speculated that a radio signal set off the electric switch on the door.

local artists, which provided information background for the displays, information and materials found within the building which, within itself, appears ideal for the museum.

"Dedication speeches pointed out the fact that thousands of tourists will visit Texas this year, and that museums of the type found here will draw hundreds of visitors. This, we feel sure, is absolutely true, but from where we sit the Deaf Smith County Museum more than pays its way in local interest among the people who live here and within the immediate area. It has been a long time, in fact, since we encountered a development quite so worthwhile, so well accomplished, and so universally serviceable as Deaf Smith County's new museum.

After wild sell-off trading

Dollar hits record low against yen

TOKYO (AP) — A wild selloff in the dollar gripped foreign-exchange markets Friday, hurtling it to a record low against the yen and alarming Japanese industrialists, who demanded steps to stabilize the wobbly U.S. currency.

The dollar panic aggravated political tensions in the Japanese government and reportedly compelled at least five big industrial coun-

tries to buy massive amounts of dollars in a vain attempt to halt its depreciation.

Traders and monetary officials blamed the dollar's drop on what they called the failure of a Washington financial summit earlier this week to demonstrate a solid program that would stop the dollar from falling further.

They also blamed U.S. Treasury

Secretary James A. Baker, who described the dollar's 1½-year-old decline as orderly and helpful in eventually reducing the staggering American trade deficit. Traders saw the statement as an indication that the United States is not seriously interested in supporting the dollar.

Massive sell orders for dollars swamped the Tokyo Foreign Exchange Market as trading began,

pushing the dollar down 2.90 yen to 142.50, its lowest close against the Japanese currency since exchange rates were set in the late 1940s.

A \$1 billion order for dollars believed to be from the Bank of Japan couldn't stem the slide.

The dollar failed to rebound later in London, although banking sources there said the central banks of Britain, France and West Germany were jointly intervening in the foreign exchange market to buy large amounts of dollars. Some said the U.S. Federal Reserve also was involved.

In accordance with government policies, none of the banks would comment on their market activities.

The dollar finished at 142.90 yen in New York, slightly above the day's closing level in Tokyo but down sharply from Thursday's New York close of 144.25 yen.

Japanese export business expressed deep dismay over the dollar's slide. They claim their profits have been devastated from the resulting appreciation of the yen, which has made Japan's exports more expensive abroad.

Nissan Motor Corp. President Yutaka Kume exhorted the Japanese government to immediately order steps to stabilize exchange rates, saying it should "take seriously the desperate cries of the export industries."

In what appeared to be awkward timing, however, the Finance Ministry reported Friday that Japan achieved a record trade surplus of \$89.77 billion in the fiscal year ended March 31, up 41 percent from the previous record of \$52.602 billion a year earlier.

Overall, exports climbed 17.8 percent to \$215.091 billion in fiscal 1986, up from \$182.633 billion the previous fiscal year. Imports slipped 3.6 percent to \$125.318 billion.

Some of the surplus was caused by the yen's inflated value.

Condom companies now free to mention AIDS in advertising

WASHINGTON (AP) — Condom manufacturers are free under new government guidelines to advertise that latex condoms can help prevent the spread of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

Surgeon General C. Everett Koop has called for television advertising of condoms to fight the spreading epidemic, and many stations nationwide have begun accepting such ads.

However, condom distributors have been prohibited up to now from specifically mentioning AIDS either in product labeling or advertising.

That changed with guidelines issued Tuesday by the Food and Drug Administration and made public Friday.

In the past, condom labels typically have said they were intended to prevent the spread of disease but stopped short of making specific claims.

FDA spokesman David Duarte said Friday the new guidelines were in response to applications from several manufacturers seeking permission to mention AIDS in their labeling and advertising.

In a letter to all U.S. condom manufacturers, importers and repackagers, the FDA said:

"With the spread of STDs (sexual-

ly transmitted diseases), it has become very important that users be fully aware that latex condoms provide protection, but do not guarantee it, and that protection is lost if condoms are not used properly."

It continues:

"If you are currently marketing a latex condom and wish to claim that your product provides protection against STDs (sexually transmitted diseases), you should include appropriate labeling that reflects accurately the realistic expectations a consumer should have about the condom's effectiveness."

The letter is accompanied by an example of FDA-acceptable labeling and gives blanket permission for claims that do not depart "significantly" from this suggested wording:

"When used properly, the latex condom may prevent the transmission of many sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) such as syphilis, gonorrhea, chlamydial infections, genital herpes and AIDS. It cannot eliminate the risk. For maximum protection, it is important to follow the accompanying instructions. Failure to do so may result in loss of protection. During intimate contact, lesions and various body fluids can

transmit STDs. Therefore, the condom should be applied before any such contact."

The letter says condoms made with natural membranes may have a different permeability from latex and not lend themselves to the same degree of quality control.

"In the interest or prudence, therefore, FDA is requesting that you not label natural membrane condoms for protection against STDs," it says.

The letter said the "FDA is also requesting that all condoms (all is underlined), whether they are labeled for protection against STDs or not, and whether made from latex, natural membrane, or any other material, include adequate instructions for use to maximize the degree of protection they afford."

Attached is an explicit 10-step example that the FDA said "constitutes an acceptable set of instructions."

Although the FDA typically uses words like "requesting" and "urging" in its communications to the companies whose products it regulates, the companies understand that ignoring those suggestions invites legal action.

JUDGE

build more prisons in Texas and believes this area would find a prison located in the panhandle of benefit.

"Prisoners would be closer to their families and supportively helped," he says. "It would also be of economic benefit in reduced travel time and expenditures for the sheriff's department in escorting prisoners back and forth."

Gulley expresses skepticism concerning the proposal of contracting private industry to provide correctional facilities.

"I question if there would be a long term savings by using private subcontractors for TDC facilities," he says. "It could help the state economically in the short run, but the long term economics are questionable."

Concerning the federal requirements which initiated turnstile sentences in the TDC, Gulley remarked, "A number of the requirements are fair; however, I can't arfee with all the reforms federal courts have imposed."

Other alternatives Gulley suggests to correct the current problems in administering justice include innovative probation programs and restitution centers. He explains, "Some people will do better if we keep them out of the festering crime situation found in penitentiaries."

Probation and restitution centers provide the criminal with the opportunity to be employed and enable payment of restitution to victims and court fines.

"They have some terrible people down there," says Gulley in reference to TDC inmates. "There are people there who don't care about rehabilitation and following the rules and we will always need prisons to segregate these people

from society."

Gulley admits it is discouraging to see so little relationship between the time criminals are sentenced to serve and the amount of time they are actually required to serve.

"There is hardly any rational relationship under the present system between time sentenced and time served," he said. "There is so little relationship between the two that it attacks the whole credibility of the judiciary system."

Legislative members of the government in Austin are ultimately responsible for correcting the Texas correctional system, according to Gulley.

"The courts need the funds and assets to be able to cope with this situation and develop new and innovative systems of probation and restitution which should save the public money in the long run," he says.

A more efficient manner of appeals could also help, according to Gulley. "I do think the federal courts could expedite the appellate process better," he said. "It is handled very well by state courts with their limited resources, but it begins to bog down when it is reshaped and stretched out through federal courts over a period of years."

Problems with the jail standards in Texas are nothing new; President Sam Houston addressed Texas' Republic Congress in 1837 concerning the lack of adequate jails in the country. But perhaps the story which relates this historical problem best was first printed in the "Mississippi Free Trader and Natchez Gazette" in January of 1843. Although no evidence is available that this event actually occurred, it was reprinted in the "Texas Law Review" in 1986.

USDA looking for delinquent farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department bill collectors are sniffing through computer lists in hopes of confiscating crop subsidies that may be due thousands of farmers who have been judged terminal credit risks by the Farmers Home Administration.

According to agency figures, 6,956 farmers were placed in "acceleration" status between last Oct. 1 and Feb. 28, meaning they are on the FmHA's final road to foreclosure or other forced settlement.

Thousands more are in the process of being put into acceleration. As of April 1, letters or "notices of intent" went to 11,935 farmers this year who are delinquent in repaying FmHA loans.

No estimate was available of how much the FmHA hoped to recover from the "offset" program. Some federal agencies have been using off-

sets through the Internal Revenue Service to collect money from government employees who have neglected to repay student loans.

Instead of getting a fat income tax refund, the former student borrower has the refund credited against the old debt.

The story concerns the trial of John Jones who was sentenced to death for committing murder and the judge reportedly concluded the trial as follows:

"The fact is, Jones, that the court did not intend to order you to be executed before next spring, but the weather is very cold-out jail, unfortunately, is in very bad condition-much of the glass in the windows is broken-the chimneys are in such a dilapidated state that no fire can be made to render your apartments comfortable;

"Besides, owing to the great number of prisoners, not more than one blanket can be allowed to each; to sleep soundly and comfortably, therefore, will be out of the question."

"In consideration of these circumstances, and wishing to lessen your sufferings as much as possible, the Court, in the exercise of its humanity and compassion, do hereby order you to be executed tomorrow morning, as soon after breakfast as may be convenient to the sheriff and agreeable to you."

Gov. Clements says Democrats to blame

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements, likening liberal Democratic senators to prairie chickens thumping the ground, says those lawmakers have tried to turn the debate over state finances into a partisan brawl despite his willingness to compromise.

In an interview with The Associated Press, the Republican governor said a House majority and most Texans agree with him that state spending shouldn't rise above the \$36.9 billion limit he wants for the next two years.

Clements said he has been conciliatory, agreeing to raise taxes by \$2.9 billion. But he said liberal Democratic lawmakers haven't faced up to the "real world."

Discussing those lawmakers, Clements said they reminded him of prairie chickens.

"They have a genetic compulsion during the breeding season to ... thump the ground. It's a historical, genetic dance that they do. And so, I think, these Democrats have been going through a thumping period that they felt compelled to do," he said.

"My antenna tells me the thumping period is about over ... I'm glad that they've had their period of relaxation and fun and games. Now, hopefully, we'll get down to serious business."

With the Legislature's regular session now more than half gone, Clements offered several observations during the Friday interview in

his Capitol office. Among them, he: — Repeated his vow to veto any tax increase higher than the \$2.9 billion to be obtained by extending last year's "temporary" hikes in the sales and motor fuel taxes.

"That was not an easy decision for me to reach," he said. "I have met these people halfway. Now, I'm not going any further."

— Said conservative Democrats and some moderate Democrats in the House side with him, adding: "There is nothing, in my judgment, in the House that can't be solved."

— Described Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby as the leader of Senate forces favoring a "big tax increase" and predicted the Democrat would lose that fight.

— Voiced reservations about Hobby's proposal for a \$1.1 billion bond program to finance public works projects. "It translates into a bigger and greater bureaucracy, and I don't think we need that at this time."

In criticizing the Senate Democrats, Clements used some of his sharpest language since taking office Jan. 20.

The Hereford Brand

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CRIMESTOPPERS

CRIME-OF-THE-WEEK

On Saturday, April 4, 1987, persons or person set fire to a resident at 500 Union Street. Damages to the house were estimated at \$30,000. The house was vacant at the time of the fire.

Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person(s) responsible for the Crime-of-the-Week will receive a \$300 reward. Anyone having information may contact the Crime Stoppers Clue Line at 364-2583.

Any information regarding a crime may be given to the Clue Line. Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment in a felony case may be eligible for a reward of up to \$300. The caller may remain anonymous.



Musical Winners

Five girls from the Hereford Church of the Nazarene won first place trophies in a West Texas District contest recently in Wichita Falls. Winning the small vocal ensemble contest were, from left, Emily Fuston, Natalie Andrews, Sherry Fuston and Mandy Douglas; and in the in-

strumental string solo contest the winner was Cindy Struen, at right, on violin. The girls had to compete on the local level and in the Amarillo zone to qualify for the district contest. Over 100 churches had children participating.

Names in the News

CHICAGO (AP) — Phil Donahue's talk show has been dropped from the TV lineup in the city where it originated for 10 years.

WBBM-TV, a CBS affiliate, notified the syndicated "Donahue" show that its contract would not be renewed when it expires in mid-September, said a station spokesman who asked not to be identified.

Donahue's show was taped in Chicago for a decade and at WBBM from 1982 until it moved to New York in late 1984.

"Donahue" airs weekdays from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. WBBM will put "The People's Court" in the 4-4:30 slot, the spokesman said Thursday.

"It's not really dumping the show because Donahue has served this station well," the spokesman said. "We were able to steal from NBC the show that wins the time period — 'The People's Court.'"

He said the show also helps attract audiences who stay tuned for the evening news.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) — Director Peter Bogdanovich wrapped up three months of filming in the nation's oldest city, which was not happy to say goodbye to the crew of "Illegally Yours" starring heart-throb Rob Lowe.

"I'm crying," Leslie Hadi, general manager of the Ponce De Leon Resort and Hotel, which rented 45 rooms to crew members, including Bogdanovich and the movie's costar, Colleen Camp, said Thursday.

"They were well-behaved. They pay their bills on time. I'll take them any time," she said.

Filming brought in about \$9 million to the city, which was founded by the Spanish in 1565, said Coralee Pomar of the St. Augustine-St. Johns County Chamber of Commerce.

The crew stayed in the area two months longer than planned after Bogdanovich decided to do all the shooting on location, taking advantage of landmarks such as the Bridge of Lions, the St. Johns County Courthouse and Castillo de San Marcos, a Spanish fort.

"Illegally Yours" is a romantic comedy about a drifter, played by Lowe, who returns to his hometown and gets called for jury duty in a trial involving his grade-school sweetheart, played by Miss Camp.

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Soprano Leontyne Price says she carries memories of Mississippi's blooming greenery and meals of fried catfish and cornbread when she travels around the world.

"Images of azalea bushes and dogwood trees are always rampant in my memories," the 60-year-old former New York Metropolitan Opera star said Thursday. "And I'll be blunt. I also think of fried catfish, cornbread, turnip greens and fried chicken — all the things that make you happy."

The 18-time Grammy award winner reminisced about her career and childhood in Laurel the morning after a benefit recital. The visit to Mississippi was her first since 1982. Miss Price has lived in New York City since 1961.

"It is a total joy for me to be back in my home state," Miss Price said. "Returning home builds on one's roots and this is where I got the best."

Proceeds from the recital, performed for a near-sellout crowd of more than 2,000, will establish the Leontyne Price Scholarship for voice students from Mississippi.

BOSTON (AP) — John R. Silber, Boston University's controversial

president for 16 years, is taking a six-month sabbatical that he says has nothing to do with a possible future in politics.

"I'm not running for an office, but I am interested in issues and examining issues that concern people who are running for office," Silber said.

He said he would study the poor, AIDS, nuclear power, acid rain and U.S. policy in Central America.

Silber has been attacked recently for opposing attempts by student groups to distribute condoms to help protect against AIDS. He also has pulled political banners from dormitory rooms.

Silber will leave July 1, and Provost Jon Westling will fill in as president, university officials said.

SCHRAMM NAMED

WASHINGTON (AP) — Carl J. Schramm of Johns Hopkins University has been elected president of the Health Insurance Association of America.

The association's directors named Schramm to succeed retiring James L. Moorefield on May 4.

The association represents some 335 commercial insurance companies that underwrite about 60 percent of the health insurance sold in the United States.



Me And My Shadow

The election party entertainment at Thursday night's Hereford Lions Club meeting included a skit by Rocky Lee and Robert Mercer to the tune of "Me and My Shadow." The election party is a highlight

of the club year as campaigners for the top offices present humorous talks and skits in support of their candidates. John D. Bryant is the new club president and David Ruland was named president-elect.

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Schools to dismiss early

All Hereford schools will dismiss two hours early on Good Friday, April 17, according to district officials.

Secondary schools will run a shortened class schedule that day. Buses will run early as schools dismiss.

ARTHRITIS AND WOMEN

ATLANTA (AP) — Two-thirds of the more than 37 million Americans with arthritis are women, according to the Arthritis Foundation.

Some arthritis-related conditions, such as systemic lupus erythematosus (SLE), are found almost exclusively in females. Other forms of arthritis, such as osteoarthritis and rheumatoid arthritis, strike twice to three times as many women as men. Only a few kinds of arthritis, such as gout and spinal arthritis, affect men more often than women.

Research into the reasons as to why different forms of arthritis attack one sex more than the other could lead to new treatments for some types of arthritis, says the foundation.

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Congratulations and best wishes to Wes Fisher as he begins his new term as mayor.

Sincerely,
Jim & Kerrie Steiert

Pd. Pol. Adv.

Race, sex, merit?

The Supreme Court says it's okay to discriminate as long as the victims are white males. The Justice Department says it's okay to gerrymander voting boundaries as long as the victims are white voters.

In a California case, the high court ruled by 6-3 that the 1964 Civil Rights Act, passed to guarantee non-discrimination, now mandates discrimination.

One Paul E. Johnson is the immediate loser. He sought a promotion to dispatcher for a Santa Clara road crew. Johnson took a test, scored the highest grade and was unanimously recommended for the job. But the job instead went to a woman named Diane Joyce. The reason? She was a female.

The Supreme Court had to dig deeply for the reason. The judges said Diane Joyce was to be given the job instead of the more qualified Johnson because she, as a female, had long been a victim of job discrimination and it is now time to apply reverse discrimination to even things out.

Any employer, whether there is a history of discrimination in the firm or not, should aim for a better balance of employees. If a white, Anglo male has qualifications far above any other minority, he should be hired. If the qualifications between the two are similar, why not hire the minority and give him or her the step up? At the same time, it does a disservice to minority hiring if a minority applicant is given a promotion when not capable of handling the job.

It would be interesting to see how the court handled a case where a black male was promoted over a white female, black female, and male Hispanic.

The whole issue of sex and race is sometimes blinding the courts to what was once considered the keystone to opportunity in this country—the ability to get ahead by merit rather than race or sex.

Guest Editorials

Minimum wage

Well, those folks in Congress should have backed up with their hand out about mid-week to pick up their pay checks.

At mid-week, our elected officials officially got a hefty \$12,000 a year raise most of them wanted but didn't have to vote on.

And, while the bureaucrats were stuffing their pockets with more tax dollars and the federal deficit was continuing its journey like a run-away freight train, there is still the move afoot to get the minimum wage raised to \$4.60 an hour from its current \$3.35.

At least the feds are considering doing it on a phase-type basis rather than an all-at-once basis. That, at least, will keep some folks in the marketplace at least temporarily. But, in the end, it is going to mean fewer jobs because the businessman cannot afford that type of wage increase.

The last time the federal government enacted a wage increase it amounted to 46 percent over a four-year period, beginning in 1977. The results, says the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, was that 644,000 jobs were lost or phased out or never filled.

Technology has made us a more mobile, efficient society over the past 15 years and that has cost any number of jobs in itself. However, the off-shoots of technology also created some new jobs, so the losses were not as staggering in the overall picture.

However, if you take a close look back to the mid and late '70's, then you might get a better picture of what has really happened since the last minimum wage increase was initiated. There used to be ushers in theaters to show moviegoers to their seats, there was an extra attendant at the service station to do things as a service such as check the belts and water and wash off the headlights, restaurants were able to provide full services and now many have had to switch to the more economical self-service and counter service and gasoline self-service has become so common place that it is hard to recall when we didn't have it. And, we suspect there are many more instances where the minimum wage increase of the late '70s contributed to a reduction in service because the small businessman could no longer afford the higher wages.

We'll agree that the current minimum wage would hardly go far toward raising a family for a head of household, but the current minimum wage is still some 22 per cent above the federal poverty level for a single person and that single person is traditionally where the entry-level worker fits in these days. He is a student working parttime, youngsters just entering the work force for the first time or supplemental family income earners, according to statistics.

And, when you stop and consider that the infamous steel workers and auto plant workers set the standards of pay by which all others are judged, it is little wonder that the minimum wage earner is crying for more. Those folks, through their unions, have managed to swing hourly wages for themselves in excess of \$12 and \$15 an hour and the little fellas at the bottom of the totem pole are feeling slighted and want a bigger piece of the pie. We don't blame them, but it is a hard, cold fact of life that sizeable increases as proposed now just won't work without some dramatic consequences.

When the unskilled are forced out of the job market because the employers can no longer afford the higher minimum wages, then there is a good possibility they are going to be come dependents of the state and federal government give-away programs and everyone is going to have a chip in to help carry that load with higher taxes to fund the social programs. And, the little businessman who had to raise his minimum wages so he could reduce his services so he could cut the number of his employees so they could to on the welfare line is going to have to pay his share a second time.

-Marshall Day
Seminole Sentinel

Toot our own horn

Despite its Sun Belt locale and amenities that include miles of sandy beaches, historic sites and amusement parks galore, Texas has a poor record of attracting tourists.

In light of many tourist attractions, the tourism-travel white paper found that Texas spends less than a nickel per capita advertising itself and concluded that Texas is not aggressive enough in seeking tourist dollars.

Tourism is a fast-growing, highly competitive business. It's clean, requires little public sector investment and attracts heavy private enterprise investment.

Politicians have for a long time lived by the adage that if you don't promote yourself, no one will do it for you. It's time for Texas to quit resting on its laurels and start blowing its own horn.

San Antonio Express-News

Viewpoint

Bootleg Philosopher

Editor's Note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnsgrass Farm on Tierra Blanca Creek tries to shed light on the rate of inflation this week.

Dear editor:

This has bothered me for a long time; how the rate of inflation can come down while the cost of living goes up.

As you know, the government periodically reports that inflation has been whipped, that it has dropped from double-digit figures to 3.2 percent or some such figure, the lowest in years.

I began puzzling about this when I paid \$2.75 for a tractor bolt that cost 35 cents a few years ago. It didn't get any clearer when the price of a haircut doubled, even though I have less hair now than then. The price of a trip to a beauty shop by women is way up. It's not for me to say whether women are now twice as good looking.

I could go on, listing the increased cost of magazines, a hospital visit, car repairs, TV repairs, plumbing, etc. You could make up your own list if you have a large sheet of paper handy.

Thanks to an article I read in the paper last night, I now understand how the rate of inflation can come down while the cost of living goes up.

The government figures in everything.

For example, if the average price of a new home drops from \$95,000 to \$75,000, the government people clap their hands and say, see, inflation is coming down.

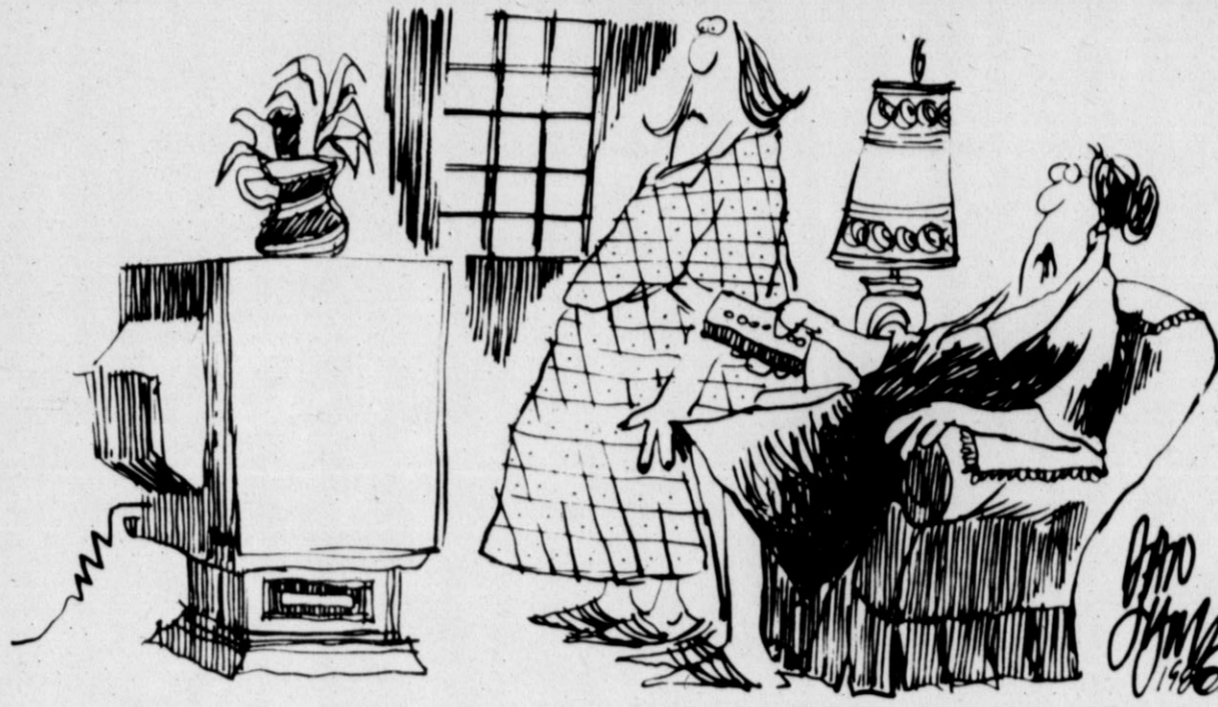
The trouble with this is that very few people around here or anywhere else buy a new home more than once or twice in a life-time. They buy groceries, clothes and automobile tires.

So an economist in New York decided to figure the rate of inflation without factoring in the big items. He found that the price of a pound of coffee between January 1985 and January 1987 increased 78.2 percent. A 5-ounce tube of toothpaste went up 30.4 percent.

He figured in 36 retail items the average household buys and found the inflation rate for them was 27.8 percent.

What this proves is that if you want to hold inflation down to what the government says it is, buy a new house and forget groceries, clothes, toothpaste, drugs, car repairs, tractor bolts and coffee

Yours faithfully,
J.A.



"Death threats, extortion, adultery, hush money, take-over plots — Lucille, you've got to swear off these TV preachers and get back to some decent soaps."

Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

LESSONS FROM JIM BAKKER

The news media have had a field day with Jim and Tammy Bakker's troubles. The issues have been presented again and again, ad nauseam. I do not need to reiterate the details, but there seem to be some lessons that have been missed. As is my custom, I have some weird thoughts to add. Maybe those thoughts could best be expressed in some lessons.

Lesson number 1: It ain't what you have done, it is when you done it. Before salvation you can be meaner than a junkyard dog. After salvation you had better be cleaner than a hound's tooth. Matter of fact, we make heroes out of the great sinners who have been saved. Former murderers, dopeheads, gangsters and general low lifes get to brag on their sins all over the country, and are applauded for their exploits. I talked to a young man in college who was living a pretty sordid life. He said he was building up his testimony. When he got saved he would have a great story to tell.

Let a person do any sin after they are saved and they will learn very quickly that the Christian Army shoots it's own wounded. Maybe the lesson is that we should wait until we are through sinning before we take

the leap.

Lesson number 2: The blessing of God stops, not when we sin, but when we are found out. For the past seven years men have hailed the great success of PTL as coming from God. Now men are saying that God will no longer bless the ministry. What caused all of the blessings for the seven years? Was God fooled? Did He just find out? Or, were the blessings from good fund raising methods? Pretty good questions, don't you think?

Lesson number 3: The SODDI Defense works best. My brother, the lawyer, says most of his clients use the SODDI Defense. SODDI stands for "Some other dude done it." The minute Jim Bakker was caught he began to holler about some other dude trying to force a hostile takeover. Now everyone is mad at the other dude. Nice move.

Lesson number 4: There are few things lonelier than a fallen man. The folks will tell others how much they love him. They will tell the world how they are praying for him, but he should not hold his breath waiting for them to tell him.

Warm fuzzies,
Doug Manning

U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

Feds abusing Airport Trust Fund

By WILLIAM KELLEHER

The U.S. air transportation system is in the middle of a crisis which is costing the traveling public and the business community more than \$3.2 billion annually in direct delay costs and many billions of dollars more in indirect costs.

This crisis is the result of two events. First, the demand for air transportation has grown dramatically in recent years and is forecast to continue growing rapidly into the next century. Second, the partnership between the federal government and the traveling public and business community has been broken by the federal abuse of the Airport and Airway Trust Fund. While the public and the business community have continued to pay user fees for air transportation, the federal government has diverted the money in a budget charade to make the federal deficit appear smaller. By failing to spend money on airports and the air traffic control system, the administration and Congress create a surplus in the Trust Fund but leave air transportation needs unmet. This is unfair and irresponsible.

Part of the aviation infrastructure crisis reflects the growth in air travel.

Since deregulation, the number of air passengers has increased by more than 50 percent and forecasts indicate that this rate of growth will continue. According to the Federal Aviation Administration, more than 650 million passengers are expected to fly on scheduled commercial airlines each year by 1997. This represents an astounding 66 percent increase from the 1986 level.

The insufficiency of airport and airway capacity has allowed an average of only 1 percent annual growth in air carrier operations in the last seventeen years. Looking toward the future, if we continue on our present course some 65 major airports will exceed capacity before

the year 2000.

In 1985, 17 air carrier airports were seriously congested, according to the FFA. These airports count for 43 percent of total enplanements nationally. By 1990, 13 additional commercial airports will be congested.

As congestion in the air transportation system increases, the traveling public will lose the advantages of competition which resulted from deregulation. Lack of capacity will prevent market place competition from working and bringing about the best prices and efficiency.

The availability of safe and efficient air transportation depends largely on the continued investment in airport and airway capital development. This will require lengthening and strengthening runways and building new terminals, gate space, hangars, service

facilities and improvements in the air traffic control system.

The current system of revenues to finance the Trust Fund is sufficient to meet these needs. The Fund will have a \$6.5 billion uncommitted balance by the end of the current fiscal year. This surplus is projected to grow to over \$12 billion by 1990 if current federal policies continue.

The flow of money into the Trust Fund from the 8 percent ticket tax paid by passengers and other aviation user fees will finance a \$2-billion-a-year construction program for five years. This will meet the needs of the traveling public and the business community.

Notwithstanding the concern over the federal budget deficit, it must be emphasized that the Airport Improvement Program and the other federal aviation programs are

financed entirely from the Trust Fund and have never contributed a penny to the federal deficit. The Fund is supported by various user fees that finance a "pay-as-you-go" approach. User fees are collected from the nation's aviation users, placed in the Fund and dedicated, by law, to be spent on the nation's airport and airway system.

The difficulty for the Trust Fund comes when the federal government uses the money from it for other program areas. While this temporarily makes the deficit look smaller, it creates a future liability in terms of air transportation system spending and results in increased costs from delayed maintenance and escalating construction costs. This fiscal slight of hand is possible because revenues to the Trust Fund are counted in overall federal revenues. By not spending for airport and airway improvements, the government creates a paper saving. However, other programs without dedicated revenues are not reduced. Therefore, there is no real reduction or savings—only a shifting in accounts.

The Congress must reauthorize and Airport and Airway Improvement Act that:

-Returns to the air transportation system the user fees it produces for capital improvements

-Prevents the Trust Fund from being used as a budget device for hiding the deficit.

-Provides a stable, predictable and reliable source of revenues for planning airport and airway capital improvements on a long term basis.

There must be more concrete assurances that the user fee dollars put in the Airport and Airway Trust Fund will be spent for capital development in the air transportation system. The Federal government must recognize its responsibility in a system that relies on Federal, state and local government cooperation. Anything less amounts to simple fraud.

On your payroll

Your voices in Austin

Sen. Bill Sarpalus, Office 326, State Capitol, Austin 78769, (512)475-3222.

Rep. John Smithee, Office 114-C, State Capitol, Box 2910 Austin, 78769, (512)475-3706. (Randall and Deaf Smith Counties.)

Your voices in Washington

Lloyd Bentsen, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510. (202)224-6922. Dallas office: (214)767-0577.

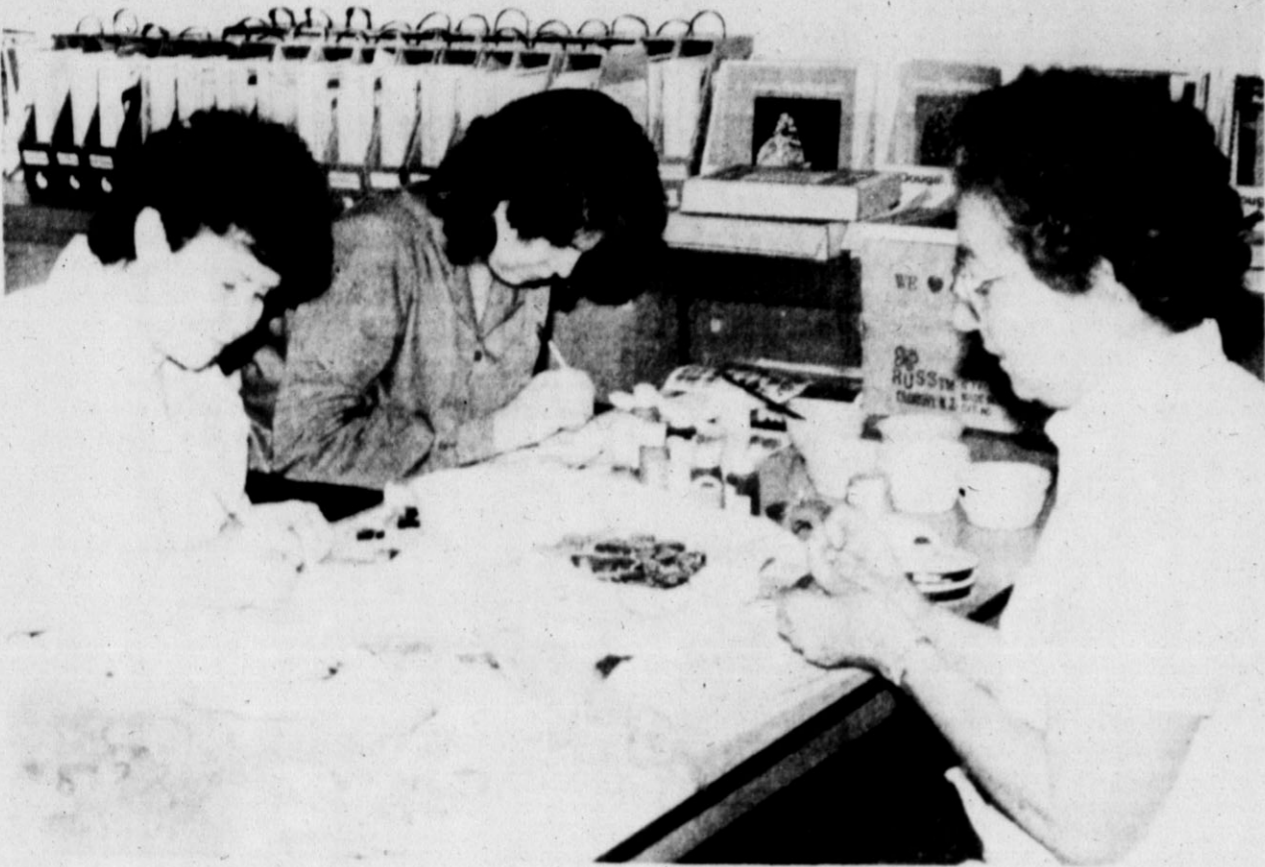
Phil Gramm, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510. (202)224-2304. Lubbock office: (806)743-7533.

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

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

U.S. Supreme Court Justices: William J. Brennan Jr., Byron White, Thurgood Marshall, Harry A. Blackmun, Lewis F. Powell Jr., William H. Rehnquist, John P. Stevens and Sandra Day O'Connor. 1 First St. N.E., Washington, D.C. 20543. 202-552-3000. The court's public information officer, Barrett McGurn, can be reached at 202-552-3211.

Refugees work for keep at border sanctuary



Painting Necklaces

Hand-painted necklaces will be some of the many crafts that will be featured at the Country Store during St. Anthony's School's Annual Carnival planned from noon until 5 p.m. Sunday, April 26. Various

classrooms will have booths set-up during the event. Working diligently on the necklaces are (from left) Betty Connally, Kathleen Brockman and Mary Schlabs.

RANGERVILLE, Texas (AP) — Nestled among the mesquite and the cactuses, where dogs and guinea hens move about freely, is the Refugio Del Rio Grande, a sanctuary for Central American refugees who earn their keep with their labor.

They can earn spending money in the refugio's cooperative with their handicrafts, by raising beans and corn in the fields, or by tending the fruit orchard.

"A little part of Central America is transplanted here," said Lisa Brodyaga, as two refugio members scrubbed clothing at an outdoor concrete basin and another washed dishes at a trough. Clothes hang to dry from fences around the compound and a wringer-washer nearby is rarely used.

Ms. Brodyaga is a lawyer who helped found the refugio a year ago and who lives there now.

"The benefit of working in a cooperative is they'll develop a skill that will be in demand in a number of places in the country, as communities feel the pinch of the new (immigration) law," she said.

"It's a skill not of making a doll, but of organization, of running a cooperative," said Ms. Brodyaga, who also is a founder of Proyecto Libertad, an organization that represents some Central Americans seeking citizenship.

Ms. Brodyaga said last year's immigration reform act makes it illegal for people in the United States seeking asylum to be employed without the permission of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

But she said she interprets the new immigration reform law to allow refugees to be self-employed in a

cooperative without INS work authorizations.

Although the refugio has been in place in this South Texas community for a year, Ms. Brodyaga said the cooperative is a recent development spurred by the law's passage. Incorporation papers are now awaiting state approval.

Roy Sutton, assistant director for investigations for the INS district office in nearby Harlingen, said he questions whether the cooperative is "a way to circumvent the law."

He said the new law requires employers to have documents showing their workers are resident aliens, citizens or naturalized citizens, or have INS work authorizations.

"The new law made no exceptions for cooperatives or services," he said.

The law also does not distinguish between illegal aliens and those seeking refugee status, he added. Many Central Americans claim to be political refugees.

Ms. Brodyaga says the refugio leases 40 acres from private owners for \$1 a year, and another six acres outside the refugio were donated recently by a church for members to farm.

Produce, such as beans and corn, is grown organically on fields that have never been leveled by man, a couple of cows produce milk for the refugio's use, and hens and roosters roam freely. The orchard's first peaches will be harvested this year, and more crops will be planted later.

The 40 members of the refugio are from El Salvador or Guatemala, and most have their cases pending before a federal immigration judge. Those aliens cannot leave the Rio Grande Valley without posting a bond, which

Ms. Brodyaga says can cost \$1,000 to \$1,500.

Sixteen members of the refugio are members of the voluntary cooperative; 10 of the residents are children.

Refugees at the sanctuary frequently arrive penniless, with nothing more than the clothes on their backs, she said.

The refugio gives them "a place to live, work, be educated ... express themselves culturally while they are in the area, to get oriented as to what they're going to do," she said.

They can earn money toward their bond with earnings through the cooperative, which amount to less than \$80 a week. They also can earn a reputation for their work that may convince a church or community organization outside the Rio Grande Valley to pay the bond, she said.

"This is not totally a free ride," she said. "This is a dignity concept. It's a dignity concept knowing you're earning your room and board and not having it handed to you."

All adult members of the refugio must donate four hours of their labor a day toward the common good. They are trying to be self-sufficient, Ms. Brodyaga said.

"These people are not recognized as refugees. Immigration tries to lump everyone together and call them illegals," she said.

"This is part of a movement to educate particularly North American people that not all foreigners are illegal aliens."

The federal government does not consider aliens from El Salvador and Guatemala as refugees, although Ms. Brodyaga is convinced war in their homelands entitles them to refugee status.



This Is Your Life

David Ruland seemed a little uncomfortable when this photo was taken Thursday night at the Lions' Election Party. Ruland, newly-elected president-elect of the club, was called to the stage for a version of "This Is Your Life." A "voice from the past" turned out to be an old flame—Henrietta (Robert Mercer). Humorous skits are a tradition at the club's election party.

Traditional U.S. export markets have suffered due to Latin America's debt crisis, according to the Inter-American Development Bank. U.S. exports account for a third of all goods purchased by the region. Between 1981 and 1985, the region had to reduce its merchandise imports from \$103 billion to \$63 billion, as it tightened its belt to meet its debt service payments. The inability of the Latin American countries to maintain the inflow of essential imports thus aggravated the U.S. trade deficit with the world.

Bethany Boyd elected Speaker of the House

Bethany Boyd was recently elected speaker of the House of the Academy of Students of Pharmacy, one of three academics of the American Pharmaceutical Association of the APHA annual meeting in Chicago, Ill.

Boyd, will serve as one of five national officers in the only governing body of students of pharmacy, and will preside over the ASP House of Delegates at the 1988 annual meeting in Atlanta, Ga.

Presently, she is serving as President of the Pharmacy Council of the college of Pharmacy at the University of Texas at Austin and was chosen to participate in the National Pharmaceutical Council's summer internship program with Boehringer Ingelheim, a pharmaceutical



BETHANY BOYD

manufacturer in Ridgefield, Conn. Boyd, the daughter of Bobby and Bera Boyd of Hereford is a 1983 graduate of Hereford High School.

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Joyce Lyons
 Administrator

Started by YMCA fitness director

Body maintenance program growing

By DEBE GRAVES
Staff Writer

YMCA Fitness Director Jack Johnson has begun implementing a body maintenance program which is growing rapidly.

"In the first week and a half he has

already started over 50 people on the program," comments Weldon Knabe, executive director.

The body maintenance program is designed to provide optimum physical fitness for each individual based on personalized programs

designed by Johnson.

"The body can be compared to a car," explains Johnson, "You wouldn't think of starting on a long journey in an old car without first checking the oil, tires and gas tank. But that is just what many people do

to their bodies, they sit around for years and then one day they jump in to an exercise program without first checking on the condition of their body."

Under the body maintenance program Johnson's first step is to determine the general condition of the body; this is achieved through an orientation interview and screening.

The participant completes two forms, the first is a physical activity profile which ascertains information concerning activity history, activity perception and goals or desires.

The second form is a questionnaire concerned with histories of weight change, medical problems, dieting, smoking and a family history. The confidential form also requests information on eating habits and occupation.

After reviewing the information given by the individual, Johnson designs and implements a conditioning program for that person.

Johnson notes, "Body maintenance goes beyond physical exercise programs of the past in that it is not generic." He explains that what a 190 pound man needs to do to maintain his body for life is different than the activity his 115 pound wife will need to keep her body in condition.

Johnson keeps a close eye on the people enrolled in the program by providing ongoing instruction, supervision and motivation.

After the conditioning phase has been accomplished the body is

prepared for a longer trip according to Johnson's analogy. At this point the Fitness Director administers appropriate testing and evaluating procedures to aid in determining the person's prescribed fitness training program and to chart their progress.

This service provides cardiovascular fitness testing, body composition measurements, risk factor analysis and general fitness profiles.

Fitness center staff will maintain a system for monitoring the progress of the individual and will guard the personal data as strictly confidential.

Consultations with Johnson are free for YMCA members and, for a limited time, non-members will receive a trial membership with a consultation. To schedule an appointment contact Johnson at the YMCA, 364-6990.

win, lose & DREW



Plays Mecir in finals Sunday

McEnroe criticizes WCT, officiating

DALLAS (AP) — The World Championship Tennis Finals once stood near the top of the list of the sport's glamour stops, just a cut below the Grand Slam events.

But the proliferation of rival tours, tournaments and big-money exhibitions has reduced Lamar Hunt's clamor to merely another whistle-stop on the tennis circuit.

John McEnroe, who will meet Czechoslovakia's Miloslav Mecir in Sunday morning's WCT Finals, said Friday night that he is "embarrassed" at the fall in the tourney's prestige.

"This used to be a really big tournament," said McEnroe. "I'm not sure what it is now."

McEnroe called it "a disgrace" that several of the top players in the world skipped this year's WCT Finals.

Ivan Lendl, the top player in the world, begged off because of injury. Boris Becker, ranked second and the top WCT Finals seed, withdrew last

Tuesday, the first day of the tournament, because of a stomach ailment. Mats Wilander, ranked sixth, pulled Tuesday's press conference didn't arrive until the morning of Thursday semifinal.

"I'd like to see this get back to where it was," said McEnroe, who only lost his serve once in defeating Sweden's Stefan Edberg, the hottest member of the Grand Prix tour, 7-6 (7-4), 6-7 (7-5), 7-6 (7-3), 6-4 in one of Friday's semis.

"They've got to do something where Becker doesn't cop out, where Lendl shows up, where Wilander shows up before Thursday."

"Lamar (Hunt, the WCT founder) has put so much into the sport. I wasn't there at the start (1971, the first WCT Final) but I've been coming here for 10 years (actually nine). I was here to appreciate what Lamar did for the sport. It's embarrassing for these guys to do this."

McEnroe suggested a bonus points system to lure players to Dallas.

"Money isn't enough," said McEnroe. "Wilander is going to lose 15 percent of his bonus check for not showing up at the press conference and he doesn't seem to care."

"Because of the money involved you get a warped sense of who you really are. There are just too many tournaments. Half the time guys are hurt or just aren't fresh. It's a roll of the dice who's going to show up now."

McEnroe also had harsh words for the tournament's officiating. He held a running argument Friday with chair umpire Gerry Armstrong. Wednesday night in his quarterfinals victory over Yannick Noah he had problems with chair umpire Richard Kaufman.

"I could go out with my eyes closed and pick a better person off the street," said McEnroe. "There were six to eight mistakes right in front of him (Armstrong) and he didn't overrule one."

"The officiating is worse than when I came into the game. I'd be 5,000th in the world if I played the way he umpired."

McEnroe, continuing his com-

eback after taking six months' off from the tour last year, was pleased with his play against the third-ranked Edberg.

"I feel this is best I've played this year," said McEnroe, rated seventh by the ATP computer. "I hit the ball well. I was into the match almost the whole way."

Edberg, the tournament's top seed, was unhappy with the delays caused by McEnroe's disputes with officials.

"I try not to let down but it's difficult," said Edberg.

Mecir is fortunate he will have a day off to recover from his semifinal match, which took three hours and four minutes and wasn't completed until 1:12 a.m. Saturday. Sunday's finals begin at 10 a.m.

Mecir, ranked fifth in the world, defeated 11th-ranked Andres Gomez of Ecuador, 6-7 (8-6), 7-6 (13-11), 6-4, 6-2.

"It's always trouble when you have to play at different times," said Mecir. "I had to come from Milan for this tournament and it took some time to recover."

"I hope to sleep well and be fit for the finals."

The players were on serve through the first set, then Gomez set the stage for an upset when he won the tiebreaker. Mecir led the tiebreak 6-4 but Gomez took the next four points for the set.

Mecir was up two breaks in the second set and led 5-2 but Gomez got a break in the ninth game to close to 5-4. Gomez had triple-break point in the 11th game but Mecir rallied to send the game to deuce, then fought off another break point to go up 6-5. Gomez held, forcing a second tiebreaker. The tiebreaker was even 10 times before Gomez netted a backhand to allow Mecir to square the match.

After winning the third set with a break in the ninth game, Mecir broke in the fifth game of the fourth set, broke again in the seventh game for a 5-2 lead, then served out the match. Gomez and Mecir had met only once previously, on clay in 1986, with Mecir prevailing in five sets.

McEnroe has never lost in two career matches with Mecir.

Richardson to

attempt comeback

with USBL team

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP) — Michael Ray Richardson, banned from the NBA for at least two seasons for repeated cocaine use, says he's saying no to drugs and wants back in the league.

"I'm finished with drugs," the four-time NBA all-star guard said Friday at a news conference after signing with the Long Island Knights, which plays in the 2-year-old United States Basketball League.

Richardson, the USBL's No. 1 draft pick earlier this week, will have to apply to be re-admitted to the NBA and found fit by both the league and the NBA Players Association.

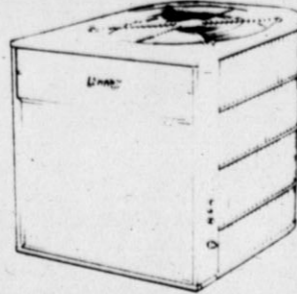
"I could have easily killed myself," he said of his cocaine use. "When you're at the top, you have a lot of friends. When you don't, people stay away from you."

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Advocating more blacks in management positions

Jesse Jackson to 'PUSH' into baseball

CHICAGO (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson, whose Operation PUSH has challenged such corporate giants as Coca-Cola and CBS in its affirmative action campaign, is now taking on major league baseball.

PUSH will negotiate with major-league team owners and baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth to increase the number of blacks in management positions of American and National League teams, Jackson told a news conference.

The action applies "not just to on-the-field positions, but accountants, lawyers, vendors who sell hot dogs..." Jackson said.

The campaign announcement came three days after Los Angeles Dodgers veteran Al Campanis remarked on national television that blacks may lack some of the "necessities" for management positions. Campanis, vice president of player personnel who served the Dodgers for more than 40 years, resigned under pressure Wednesday as the team prepared to open against the San Francisco Giants.

The PUSH campaign was provoked largely by Campanis' remark, Betty Magness, a spokeswoman for Jackson, said Thursday night.

But Jackson, who is preparing for a second presidential campaign, insisted at the news conference that Campanis' remark had merely exposed the dismal affirmative-action record that already exists in major-league baseball.

"Al Campanis is a fall guy," he

said. Campanis has since denied prejudice in his statement.

"My expression may have been twisted, but never did I mean that blacks aren't intelligent," he told The New York Times Wednesday.

But Sharon Robinson, the daughter

of Jackie Robinson, the first black to join the major leagues with what was then the Brooklyn Dodgers, told reporters at the PUSH news conference her mother had always believed Campanis was prejudiced. After the Campanis incident, Ueberroth said on ABC-TV's

"Nightline" program Wednesday night he would put his job on the line to push minority hiring in baseball's front offices.

Magness said Jackson planned to meet with Ueberroth, as well as Chicago White Sox co-owner Eddie Einhorn and Chicago Cubs management, to discuss the hiring of more blacks.

If the negotiations with major-league teams fail, Operation PUSH will resort to tactics that have made its previous affirmative-action campaigns successful — picketing, boycotts and perhaps a lawsuit, Jackson warned.

There are currently no black managers, general managers, or owners in major league baseball. Besides Frank Robinson, who became baseball's first black manager in 1975 with the Cleveland Indians, Larry Doby and Maury Wills have been the only two other black managers. Robinson now coaches the Baltimore Orioles.

Jackson also expressed a wish that blacks would one day become owners or part-owners of some of the nation's major-league teams.

"One hundred years ago, blacks were counting cotton. Now... blacks are counting baseballs, footballs and basketballs," he said.



Derby Time

Jason Hollinger, left, and Jeremy Brock of Pack 155 prepare their cars which will be entered in the City Pinewood Derby, Saturday, April 18, at the Hereford YMCA. The races, set for 2 p.m., is open to all Hereford Boy Scouts who weigh in their cars before the 1:30 p.m. deadline and pay the \$1 per car fee.

Guerrero says, 'I forgive Al'

By TIM LIOTTA
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Last week, the Los Angeles Dodgers set out to play the 1987 baseball season with more than the usual good feelings that accompany spring.

The Dodgers were going to spend the season toasting the celebrated memories of Jackie Robinson, who 40 years ago broke baseball's color barrier. On the field, if the experts were to be believed, the Dodgers would resume their traditional role as a National League pennant contender.

In less than a week, the season has been soured, ironically by a racial issue such as the Dodgers and Robinson fought.

The Dodgers were embarrassed by the nationally televised comments of team vice president Al Campanis, who questioned the qualifications of blacks to hold management positions in baseball.

Although Dodgers President Peter O'Malley moved quickly in demanding Campanis' resignation and in distancing the club from the remarks, the controversy stung the organization.

"It was a very sad event in terms of Dodger history," said Fred Claire, a Dodgers vice president who will take over Campanis' player personnel responsibilities. "In terms of what comments Al made on the show, it's time to look at it from opening day and move on... We simply need to move forward."

On the field, the news also was bad. After losing three straight games at Houston, the Dodgers opened their home schedule on Thursday — and the archrival San Francisco Giants enjoyed an 8-1 romp.

The players refused to use the Campanis controversy as a reason for their poor start.

"It hasn't bothered us at all," catcher Mike Scioscia said. "Maybe for an instant in Houston when the shock set in, but that's over and we're playing baseball."

Added second baseman Steve Sax: "I don't think there's really anybody looking over their shoulder and thinking about what happened. Let's just say that it hasn't been a situation that's been conducive to winning around our ballclub the last few days."

Two other Dodgers, outfielder Pedro Guerrero and pitcher Ken Howell, also preferred to look ahead, although each paused to speak up for Campanis.

"He was always a guy that had a great sense of humor," Howell said. "I know that he and I played around a whole lot and we joked... He was a good individual and a good friend and because of one remark, he's labeled a bigot now. I don't think that was fair."

"You know he didn't mean what he said," Guerrero said. "They have the right to say what they want to, but what I'm saying is, why can't they accept his apology? I'm Dominican, but I'm also black. I forgive Al."

Hank Aaron, baseball's home run

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king and currently the highest-ranking black executive as vice president for player development with the Atlanta Braves, said he wasn't surprised that the issue surfaced.

The problem didn't start with Mr. Al Campanis making a statement," Aaron said at Greenville, S.C., where Atlanta's Southern League team opened its season Thursday night.

"Forty years ago, Jackie Robinson started playing baseball. Blacks are

still playing baseball. But except for myself, none have made the front office."

Meanwhile, in Chicago, Sharon Robinson, the daughter of the late Hall-of-Famer, told reporters at a news conference that her mother Rachel believed Campanis was prejudiced.

"She always knew he was a bigot... She was just surprised that he would talk that way in public," Sharon Robinson said of her mother.

Checker 200 auto race is Sunday

By MIKE HARRIS
AP Motorsports Writer

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Michael Andretti doesn't believe it's time yet to bury the Cosworth engine.

The turbocharged power plant that has dominated Indy-car racing for more than a decade was dealt a blow last Sunday when Mario Andretti, Michael's father, drove a Lola powered by a new Chevrolet-Ilmor engine to victory in the season-opening race at Long Beach, Calif.

His son, who won the fall race at Phoenix International Raceway, will try to put Cosworth back into Victory Circle on Sunday in the Checker 200 on the one-mile oval at Phoenix.

"I felt if we hadn't had other problems, I could have run with Dad," said the younger Andretti, who finished fourth at Long Beach despite a first-lap accident that stripped away part of his front wing and

messed up the handling on his March.

"I felt like I had the fastest car on the racetrack. None of the Chevy guys were pulling me in the straightaways."

Still, if Michael Andretti is to join Al Unser, Bobby Unser and Gordon Johncock as a winner of consecutive starts at Phoenix, he'll have to beat the Chevy-powered cars of his father, defending race champion Kevin Cogan, Emerson Fittipaldi — who gave Mario his biggest challenge at Long Beach — Rick Mears and Danny Sullivan.

Mears and Sullivan spent much of the 1986 season working on development of the new V-8 turbocharged engine.

"I have a lot of sympathy for Rick and Danny because I knew they wanted to keep the Chevy engines to themselves for a while longer to cash in on all the work they put into it," Mario Andretti said. "I've felt the same way, when I did all the testing on the Lola and then some other guys get one and run with me."

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Dodger players speak for Campanis

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Rather than play with a team of walk-ons

SMU to scrap 1988 college football season

DALLAS (AP) — Faced with the prospect of fielding a team made up largely of walk-ons, Southern Methodist will scrap a 1988 football season already impaired by severe NCAA sanctions.

SMU, its 1987 season axed because of improper payments to athletes, may be able to return to full participation in the Southwest Conference in 1989, interim president William B. Stallcup Jr. said Friday.

"We could attempt to field a squad in 1988 — consisting of walk-ons and only a handful of scholarship athletes and continuing players," Stallcup said in a written statement.

"There is no question, however, that such a team would be uncompetitive, and an undue risk of serious injury to our student athletes would be incurred, and that the limited schedule of games, all of which would be played away, would be of little benefit either to SMU or to its intercollegiate competitors."

Stallcup said he discussed the 1988 season during past weeks with a variety of university constituencies before making his decision.

"The prospect of such a cancellation has been present since we became aware of our NCAA penalties in February," he said.

"We could attempt to field a squad in 1988 — consisting of walk-ons and only a handful of scholarship athletes and continuing players," said Stallcup.

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He said canceling the 1988 season will give SMU a greater opportunity to consider more carefully its future in athletics.

In the harshest penalty ever against a college football program, the NCAA on Feb. 25 banned football for 1987 and restricted the 1988 schedule to seven road games

because of \$61,000 in payments to 13 SMU football players from a booster slush fund.

Coach Bobby Collins and Athletic Director Bob Hitch had already resigned because of the scandal. President L. Donald Shields also resigned, citing health problems aggravated by the episode.

Stallcup had said more than a week ago he was considering dropping football for 1988.

"The cancellation of the 1988 season in itself does not have a significant bearing on the longer-term future of SMU football and intercollegiate athletics," he said.

"It is our understanding with the Southwest Conference that we will be able to return to full participation in the Conference in 1989."

"The challenge before our university is one of reconsideration and reform, and we have no intention of simply removing ourselves from the intercollegiate athletics scene," Stallcup said.

"Many of our scholarship football players have or will be transferring to other institutions and programs," said Stallcup. "Others who wish to continue their studies at SMU will be permitted to do so, without loss of the scholarship support to which they are entitled."

"Transferring players who have attained senior academic standing at the end of this semester will be permitted to return to SMU to complete their degrees, providing various academic requirements are met while they attend and play at other institutions."

Southwest Conference Commissioner Fred Jacoby called SMU's decision a wise one.

"From my vantage point, I think it's a prudent decision based on the numbers of athletes available," Jacoby said. "The numbers wouldn't be there and there would be a safety problem."

"It would have been embarrassing for SMU to play in 1988 from a competitiveness standpoint. It was also too late to put a staff together. SMU still needs an athletic director."

The commissioner said SMU needed to hire a new athletic director and head football coach and rebuild from ground zero.

"SMU needs time to reorganize with the new athletic director taking charge so he can hire a new coaching staff," Jacoby said. "The school needs time to build its relationships with the high school communities and with its constituency groups such as the alumni."

Jacoby said SMU could be competitive by 1989.

"It's amazing how resilient a school can be if you get the right people," Jacoby said. "SMU is beat down but it can come back."

Stallcup said the cancellation of the season will have a financial impact but not a serious one.

The university is completing plans for homecoming and other traditional activities, centering on campus student and athletics events other than football, said Stallcup.

SMU is the first school to receive the NCAA's so-called "death penalty," which allows the abolishment of a football program for repeated recruiting violations.

Since then, about half the school's 52 scholarship football players have left for other universities.

In March, the university's board of trustees abolished the SMU Board of Governors, which oversaw the daily operations of the school, after Gov. Bill Clements, former chairman of the board of governors, said he and other board members knew of the payments to players while the school was under a three-year probation.

President L. Donald Shields resigned last fall, citing health problems aggravated by the investigation into the football scandal.

Stallcup said the University Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics is expected to submit a report this month on its recommendations for the school's future athletic programs.

SWC athletic directors echoed Jacoby's reaction.

"In reality, looking at the number of players transferring out and the

few scholarships they could give, there was no way they could field a team in 1988 on any kind of competitive basis," Texas Christian University athletic director Frank Windegger said.

"I was so sure that I had already signed a home-and-home contract with Boston College for 1987 and 1988 in the anticipation that it would be impossible for SMU to field a team in 1988," Windegger said.

Texas Tech athletic director T. Jones said he felt SMU had no alternative.

"I know it was a difficult decision for them to make, but in fairness both to the university and to the athletes themselves, it was probably the only choice they had," Jones said.

Tech will replace SMU on its 1988 schedule with a home date against Lamar University, Jones said.

Rudy Davalos, athletic director at the University of Houston, said SMU officials had indicated several weeks ago they would not attempt to field another football team until 1989.

"They've been very candid about the situation and have given the conference a strong possibility that this would happen," Davalos said.

He said Houston had to find two replacements for their 1987 season during the past three months and that finding a replacement for SMU in 1988 would not be a hardship.

Baylor athletic director Bill Menefee said he had hoped SMU would go ahead and play in 1988, but added that he was not stunned by Thursday's announcement.

"We had anticipated they would likely cancel their season in 1988, but I'm disappointed they felt the need to do so. The longer you are out of football, the more problems you have, and I think it would have just been better for them if they had been able to play," Menefee said.

"It will necessitate all of us scrambling to come up with another

game to take their place on the schedule. But I understand how difficult it would have been for them with most of their players gone. It would have been hard," Menefee added.

Baylor had no contingency plans for a 1988 schedule replacement for SMU, Menefee said, but added that "eight to 10 schools have called us and expressed a desire to play us if SMU was unable to play."

Rice athletic director Jerry Berndt and University of Texas athletic director DeLoss Dodds were out of town and could not be reached for comment.

"From Day One we didn't see how we could play in 1988," said Doug Smith, executive director of the Mustang Club, an SMU boosters group. "It's no surprise to me. It's a disappointment."

David Berst, the NCAA's director of enforcement, said he wasn't surprised. "Even when the original penalty was imposed there was a question of whether they would be able to compete in 1988," Berst said.

"It seemed like the only thing they could have done," said Leroy Howe, president of SMU's Faculty Senate. "It looks like none of the existing players would have been around. It just would have been impossible to play."

"The students are disappointed there is no football in 1988," student

body President Trevor Pearlman said. "But at the same time we realize the logistics did not allow for us to have a football season in 1988. It was a decision where there was no other choice, really."

"I'm sure that they made a careful, considered decision," said Gov. Bill Clements.

In March, Clements revealed that while he was chairman of SMU's Board of Governors, he and other board members decided to allow boosters to continue making cash payments to football players at a time in which Mustangs were on probation for recruiting violations.

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Astros' owner gives his opinion on blacks issue

HOUSTON (AP) — Blacks can earn more money in businesses other than baseball and that's one reason few blacks hold management positions in the game, Houston Astros owner John McMullen says.

"A black who is qualified to be a manager or a general manager can make more money doing something else," McMullen said in an interview published today in The Houston Post. "I offered (former Houston Astros star) Joe Morgan the job to manage our club a couple of years ago and he turned us down. Why? Because he was making more money doing other things."

McMullen's remarks come in the wake of the resignation of Los Angeles Dodgers vice president Al Campanis, who said earlier this

week that blacks didn't have the "necessities" to succeed in certain levels of baseball management.

"I'm not making excuses for what he (Campanis) said," McMullen said. "But I don't think baseball has to apologize."

"All this started when baseball was starting to recognize and honor the 40th anniversary of Jackie Robinson's entrance into the big leagues. Every team in baseball contributed a large amount to a fund in his memory and now we're suddenly getting lambasted."

The Astros' promotions director, Karen Williams, is the only black now employed by the club in a management position.

However, McMullen noted the

team has employed several blacks in various management jobs in recent years. Among them were Jim Wynn (ticket department), Bert Campaneris and Paul Blair (minor-league instructors) and Deacon Jones (hitting coach).

Morgan, if he had taken the Astros' managing job in 1985, would have joined Maury Wills, Larry Doby and Frank Robinson as the only black managers in major league history.

"Obviously, Al Campanis did not address himself properly on the matter," he said. "Everyone talks about second chances. Dwight Gooden is getting paid while he's undergoing drug rehabilitation and he's getting a second chance. But he (Campanis) won't."

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a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income	31,592		4.0
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	364		4.0
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5. Assets held in trading accounts		0	5.0
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)		1,207	6.0
7. Other real estate owned		73	7.0
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9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		0	9.0
10. Intangible assets		1,460	10.0
11. Other assets		61,596	11.0
12. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)		107,174	12.0
LIABILITIES			
13. Deposits		54,987	13.0
a. In domestic offices			13.0
(1) Noninterest-bearing	11,878		13.0 (1)
(2) Interest-bearing	43,109		13.0 (2)
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs		0	13.0
(1) Noninterest-bearing	0		13.0 (1)
(2) Interest-bearing	0		13.0 (2)
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreement to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs		0	14.0
15. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury		81	15.0
16. Other borrowed money		0	16.0
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases		0	17.0
18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding		0	18.0
19. Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits		0	19.0
20. Other liabilities		635	20.0
21. Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)		55,703	21.0
22. Limited-life preferred stock		0	22.0
EQUITY CAPITAL			
23. Perpetual preferred stock (No. of shares outstanding)		0	23.0
24. Common stock (No. of shares: a. Authorized, b. Outstanding)	100,000	100,000	24.0
25. Surplus		3,000	25.0
26. Undivided profits and capital reserves		1,893	26.0
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments		0	27.0
28. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)		5,893	28.0
29. Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital (sum of items 21, 22, and 28)		61,596	29.0
MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report Date			
1 a. Standby letters of credit, Total		337	1.0
1 b. Amount of Standby letters of credit in memo 1 a conveyed to others through participations		0	1.0

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

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

SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT: *Steve Gilbert*
NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT: Steve Gilbert, Vice President
DATE SIGNED: April 6, 1987
AREA CODE PHONE NO: 806-364-3456

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

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR: *Steve Gilbert* STATE OF Texas COUNTY OF Deaf Smith
SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR: *Tommy Decker*
SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR: *James J. Hull*

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of April 1987
NOTARY'S SEAL: and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank
My commission expires 11-30-1988
Signature Notary Public: *Shirley L. Lamm*

Roadside hamlet doesn't expect boom from SDI

By DORALISA PILARTE
Associated Press Writer

OROGRANDE, N.M. (AP) — The fanfare of the Star Wars project near this southern New Mexico hamlet has speculators buying up land and dreaming up schemes of profit, but the residents here don't expect much change.

About 50 miles north of El Paso, Texas, and 30 miles south of Alamogordo, Orogrande consists of a Chevron gas station, the Oro Chico Cafe, My Place Bar, an antique store and the post office lining a short stretch of U.S. Highway 54. Some houses stand back from the road, along dirt paths that cut through the desert brush.

"I'm ready for a little boom in Orogrande. I've never seen one," said postmistress Isabel Rumsey, a native of Orogrande. Mrs. Rumsey, who declined to reveal her age, said she's lived here "about 60 years."

Mrs. Rumsey said the closest thing to a boom she has seen was when there were enough children to start a school in Orogrande.

"But along came the birth control pill and put a stop to that," she said. "The school was consolidated 15 years ago. Now kids go to school in Alamogordo."

Already, an old gas station that had been closed for years is being refurbished to become a drive-through fast-food place. On the other side of the road, a sign has sprouted announcing that a new Country Boy

convenience store will be built there.

But Mrs. Rumsey and her neighbors in this village of about 80 people don't expect much more of a boom than that.

An Orogrande resident, who asked that his name not be used, said the village has not changed through the 42 years White Sands Missile Range has been next door.

"So Orogrande is just going to remain the same" through the laser project, he said. "We try and tell people and they just don't believe us. Business may pick up a little, but it's not going to make anybody rich."

All of the land outside Orogrande, which means "big gold" in Spanish, is government-owned. Fort Bliss Military Reservation is to the south and east and the missile range is to the north and west.

Star Wars is the nickname for President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, or SDI. The ground-based laser project that's part of SDI will be built at White Sands, some eight miles from Orogrande. The designated site for the laser project is behind some hills on the west side of town.

Business people in El Paso, Alamogordo and Las Cruces, some 40 miles west of here, are lining up to bid for subcontracts available from Fluor Constructors of Irvine, Calif., the prime government contractor.

The project is expected to generate about 2,500 jobs, but they will be

phased in, most will be temporary and most will go to people in the larger surrounding communities.

The project will research whether a laser beam of sufficient power can be generated, whether it can be sent through the atmosphere efficiently and whether it can be steered. The point is to determine if a laser beam can be bounced off an orbiting mirror to shoot down enemy missiles.

Such high-tech warfare mumbo-jumbo is far removed in spirit from Orogrande, where crowing roosters and vehicles whizzing by on U.S. 54 are the only sounds that break the silence.

Construction of the laser project also will break that silence.

The first phase of construction, which will test a laser system, is scheduled to begin later this year and be completed by 1990. The second phase, which will test a high-power laser, has no construction schedule.

Col. W.J. Ward, who claims all auctioneers get to use that military title whether they've been in the armed forces or not, doesn't believe the laser project will do much for his antiques barn.

"I don't have anything here that construction workers might be interested in," said Ward, a former tool-and-dye maker who "got sick of it all" and moved here from Dallas in 1971.

Ward, though, has stocked candy and snacks behind the cash register. He said he's heard some lots have been purchased but didn't believe anyone connected with the laser project would want to move to Orogrande.

"Nobody's moved in," he said. "People just bought land to speculate."

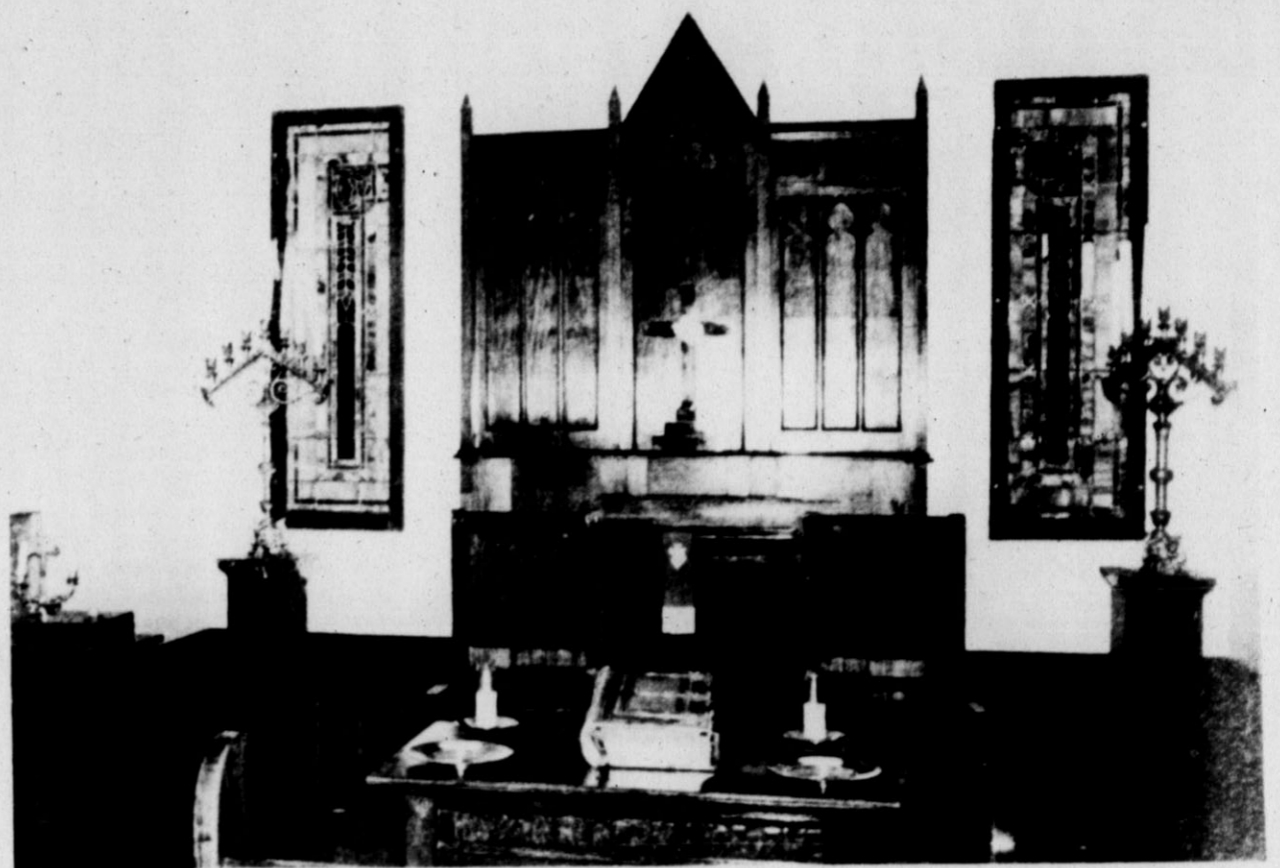
Still, travelers stop in town and ask how to apply for jobs with the laser project and how to buy land.

Some fellow called me this morning. I guess from El Paso, and wanted to know if there's any property for sale," said Mrs. Rumsey. "Three gentlemen came in asking me how to apply for a job. I sent them to the employment office in El Paso."

Although she would like the town to live up, Mrs. Rumsey doesn't believe the project will mean additional residents.

"We don't have any recreation, or a laundromat, or a school," she said. "People want to settle where they can go to a movie, they want a pool, bowling."

"Why, there's not even a beauty parlor here."



Chapel Solitude

Religious relics representing the spiritual side of area forefathers can be found in exhibit at the Deaf Smith County Museum. All items in the chapel room were donated

by local churches. A large crowd is expected to view new exhibits at the museum in conjunction with its 20th anniversary to be celebrated from 2-5 p.m. today.

Baylor grad makes grade in beer spots

WACO, Texas (AP) — Beer is not exactly welcome on the campus of the Baptist-supported Baylor University campus.

But millions of television viewers know one Baylor graduate from his appearance on a Coors beer commercial.

Connie "Beau" Gravitte plays the bartender on Coors' "Silver Bullet" beer commercials.

Gravitte was back at Baylor Friday visiting with his favorite director, Dr. Pat Cook.

The actor is under a three-year contract to film 31 spots for Coors. He expects to shoot another seven soon in Los Angeles, and he accepts commercial spots as a way to survive between television and stage jobs.

"(Commercials) are a great way for an actor not to wait tables," he said. "The pay's great."

The Coors commercials, he notes, are really acting vignettes rather than hard sell ads and one in the series, a "Don't Drive Drunk" spot, features him asking for a drunk friend's car keys.

In addition to the money, the nationwide commercial has increased his visibility and even landed him his current talent manager.

Although television jobs are not the easiest positions to land, Gravitte has used his ability, his looks and a rich baritone to win a role on last season's "Trapper John" and a stint as "the sleazy Cody Sullivan" on "As the World Turns."

The Texan actor recently finished the television pilot season in Los Angeles where his new wife Debbie Shapiro was also involved in pilots. But winning a television role is a two-edged sword, he cautions.

"There are two fears every actor has," he jokes. "Starving, and being trapped in a TV series."

A heavily recruited fullback from W.T. White High School in Dallas during the 1970s, Gravitte chose not to play college football, opting for pre-med studies at Baylor University.

Getting Healthy

Americans change their habits

Percent of respondents who

Cut down on cholesterol and fat	69%
Consume less salt	71%
Have given up some foods entirely	50%
Curtailed smoking	62%
Curtailed drinking	62%
Eat healthier foods	81%
Exercise more than they did five years ago	69%
Do some aerobic exercise at least three times a week	72%
Exercise for more than 30 minutes at a time	49%
Try to reduce the level of stress in their life	60%



Source: Bufferin, NEA GRAPHIC Research & Forecasts Inc.
Most Americans says they're making efforts to reduce their risk of heart disease and to be more healthy overall.

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Decline in farmland values still ominous

WASHINGTON (AP) — The skid in farmland values that has helped riddle credit ratings and put thousands of farmers in financial jeopardy has slowed but still lurks ominously over rural America, the latest Agriculture Department figures show.

As of Feb. 1, the value of farmland was down 8 percent from a year earlier to an average of \$548 per acre nationally, a 19-year low, the department said Wednesday.

Over the last five years, farmland values — which include buildings — have dropped an average of 33 percent. Officials said the Feb. 1 value was the lowest since 1978 when the national average was \$531 per acre. And at that time, land prices were rising.

In real terms, allowing for inflation, the decline has spanned six years and has put valuations at their lowest level since the early 1960s.

"The continuing downturn in values reflects the large acreage of land offered for sale relative to demand, concern about lower crop prices, and uncertainty over farm programs," the report said. "These

factors tend to offset the effects of relatively high cash farm income, lower interest rates and reduced operating expenses."

Bill Heneberry, a farmland analyst with the department's Economic Research Service, said the 8 percent decline to \$548 per acre was posted as of Feb. 1 and was "in the ballpark" of earlier agency forecasts. A year earlier, the average price of farmland was reported at \$595 per acre.

"While 8 percent is pretty bad, it's not nearly as bad as it was," Heneberry said in an interview. "So that gives us some feeling that maybe things are starting to level off."

Farmland values showed back-to-back 12 percent declines in 1984 and 1985, when the average price dropped to \$782 and \$679 per acre, respectively. Values rose to a peak of \$823 per acre, on a national average, in 1982 before starting their five-year skid.

When inflation is accounted for, the "real" value of farmland has been declining even longer, from a

1981 peak of \$551 per acre to \$290 as of Feb. 1, Heneberry said.

Although the 8 percent decline was an improvement from the double 12 percent drops of the previous two years, Heneberry said he is cautious about predicting when the land market may turn around.

Regionally, only the Northeast showed an increase the past year. The largest declines occurred in the Lake States, where farmland values fell 14 percent, and the Delta, which showed an 18 percent decline. In the Corn Belt and Northern Plains, which suffered severe losses over the last five years, declines "appear to be moderating," the report said.

The U.S. average value of \$548 per acre includes all kinds of farm and ranch land, from semi-arid rangeland to cropland, vineyards and orchards located near urban areas and producing high-value farm products.

Values were highest in the Northeast, where they averaged more than \$1,000 per acre, except in New York, and lowest in the Mountain States, where land averaged less than \$200 per acre in Montana, New Mexico and Wyoming.

Here is a state-by-state list of average per-acre values of farmland and buildings as of Feb. 1, 1987, in the first set of figures, compared with values a year earlier in the second set of figures. The list includes the 48 contiguous states. Alaska, not on the following list, was reported for the first time at \$1,437 per acre, down from \$1,902 a year ago. **NORTHEAST**

Maine	\$1,082	\$ 993
New Hampshire	\$1,794	\$1,646
Vermont	\$1,286	\$1,180
Massachusetts	\$2,999	\$2,752
Rhode Island	\$4,217	\$3,869
Connecticut	\$4,056	\$3,721
New York	\$ 931	\$ 824

New Jersey	\$5,321	\$3,913
Pennsylvania	\$1,725	\$1,450
Delaware	\$1,775	\$1,757
Maryland	\$1,831	\$1,887

LAKE STATES		
Michigan	\$ 833	\$ 936
Wisconsin	\$ 626	\$ 711
Minnesota	\$ 493	\$ 609

CORN BELT		
Ohio	\$ 942	\$1,013
Indiana	\$ 931	\$1,058
Illinois	\$1,040	\$1,143
Iowa	\$ 748	\$ 841
Missouri	\$ 552	\$ 606

NORTHERN PLAINS		
North Dakota	\$ 282	\$ 317
South Dakota	\$ 178	\$ 215
Nebraska	\$ 335	\$ 364
Kansas	\$ 340	\$ 387

APPALACHIAN		
West Virginia	\$1,111	\$1,146
Virginia	\$ 527	\$ 537
No. Carolina	\$1,096	\$1,130
Kentucky	\$ 791	\$ 870
Tennessee	\$1,012	\$ 992

SOUTHEAST		
So. Carolina	\$ 794	\$ 872
Georgia	\$ 846	\$ 822
Florida	\$1,464	\$1,435
Alabama	\$ 731	\$ 761

DELTA STATES		
Mississippi	\$ 654	\$ 752
Arkansas	\$ 634	\$ 705
Louisiana	\$ 734	\$1,005

SOUTHERN PLAINS		
Oklahoma	\$ 428	\$ 481
Texas	\$ 482	\$ 541

MOUNTAIN STATES		
Montana	\$ 167	\$ 204
Idaho	\$ 567	\$ 644
Wyoming	\$ 151	\$ 154
Colorado	\$ 364	\$ 357
New Mexico	\$ 122	\$ 134
Arizona	\$ 242	\$ 231
Utah	\$ 454	\$ 478
Nevada	\$ 211	\$ 199

PACIFIC STATES		
Washington	\$ 723	\$ 812
Oregon	\$ 479	\$ 521
California	\$1,366	\$1,571

Amnesty for illegal aliens a problem for ag officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department officials say they have reached no settlement on how to apply new rules that allow amnesty for illegal aliens needed to harvest fruits, vegetables and other perishable farm commodities.

New federal immigration regulations are scheduled to go into effect May 5. The rules are being prepared to carry out the new law that opens the door to legal residency for many aliens who have been living and working in the United States illegally.

A general amnesty is provided for those who can prove continuous residency in the United States since Jan. 1, 1982. The law also provides several avenues for working legally in this country, including provisions for alien farm workers who have a history of helping with fruits, vegetables and other perishable commodities.

The law says seasonal agricultural services include the "performance of field work related to planting, cultural practices, cultivating, growing and harvesting of fruits and vegetables of every kind and other perishable commodities, as defined by the secretary of agriculture."

It is the interpretation of the last

TRLA files lawsuit

On March 1987, a lawsuit was filed by several farm workers against Ben Ross of Hall County, Texas. The lawsuit alleges the farm workers were not paid the minimum wage required by federal law for cotton hoeing done during the summer of 1984.

Farm workers who worked for Ben Ross in 1986, 1985, and 1984 and who wish to officially become a part of the lawsuit must opt in to it.

Any farm worker who needs information about this lawsuit or who wishes to join the lawsuit should contact their family lawyer for assistance, or contact the United States District Clerk in Amarillo by writing a letter to the United States District Clerk, United States District Courthouse, P.O. Box F-13240, Amarillo, Texas 79189 or contact the law firm that filed the lawsuit for the farm workers. The law firm is Texas Rural Legal Aid, Inc.

part — "other perishable commodities, as defined by the secretary of agriculture" — that is the biggest stumbling block.

The New York Times reported Monday that the USDA has drafted rules that mean more illegal aliens will qualify for amnesty than expected. The newspaper said a confidential draft of the department's definition of perishable crops includes Christmas trees, cut flowers, herbs, hops, spices, sugar beets and tobacco.

Field day scheduled

Members of the Great Plains Angus Association invites cattle raisers to take part in their "Angus Extravaganza" Field Day on May 2. It will be held in the Milton England Agriculture Activity Center at Panhandle State University in Goodwell, Okla.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. The program will feature Beef Carcass Evaluation and Identifying Retail Cuts by Dr. Kenneth Woodward and Sandol Johnson Gwantney of the Panhandle State University Animal Science Department. There will also be a meats evaluation and judging contest with two divisions—adults and 4-H and FFA.

After lunch, the program will continue at 1 p.m. with an emphasis on Certified Angus Beef (CAB) by Mary Ferguson, assistant director of CAB. Henry and Mark Gardiner of Gardiner Angus Ranch, Ashland, Kansas, will present the last part of the program, Understanding Performance Pedigrees.

For more information on the field day, contact Duane and Donna Jenkins, Route 1, Box 15, Higgins, Texas 79046.

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The wild ones are the ones to watch. Rabbits still remain a threat to both domesticated animals and humans. Veterinarian, Dr. Buddy Farley, urges owners to have their cats and dogs vaccinated annually and to avoid contact with abnormally-acting wild animals. He also urges people to leave wild animals such as skunks and raccoons in the wild and to not make pets of them. Experts say when incidences of wild animal rabies increase so does the risk of exposure to domestic animals and humans. While vaccinations have improved the number of cats and dogs contracting rabies, the numbers for bats and skunks have increased with more and more cases reported the last several years. Any wildlife which have bitten humans should be examined promptly. Any unvaccinated dogs or cats bitten by an animal with rabies should be isolated for six months or destroyed immediately. If vaccinated, the animal should be isolated for three months. A dog or cat which has bitten a human should be destroyed and confined for 10 days. Experts believe the safe course is one of staying away from animals who are stragglers and who are not vaccinated on a regular basis.

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Economist says

Tax reform will benefit farm, hurt ranch

Tax reform has been signed into law and the question being asked now is "how did I fare?"

The bill affects everyone and in many separate areas, and the answer to "will I pay more or less" is not clear for most farmers and ranchers, says Dr. Richard A. Edwards, economist-marketing with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"While most provisions are well defined, some 350 transition rules are included which allow certain groups either total or partial exemption from the bill's tough provisions. Impact of most of these rules is still unknown, but many that apply to agricultural producers may lessen some of the severe rules in the bill," Edwards says.

Analysis of the "typical" row crop farmer and cow-calf operator indicate that the crop operator probably will benefit from the new law due to lower tax rates, Edwards explains. Cattle operators who benefit

from capital gains likely will see their taxes increase even with the lower brackets, the economist adds.

"The widespread changes are directed at shifting about \$120 billion in tax increases over the next five years from businesses to reductions for individuals. Changes for most middle income farmers and ranchers likely will occur due to individual circumstances rather than any one change in the law," Edwards says.

He provides this at-a-glance synopsis of provisions likely to impact agricultural producers.

Investment Tax Credit

This no longer exists and while most were not aware of it, equipment bought last spring did not carry any investment tax credit since the repeal goes back to Jan. 1, 1986. The deletion raises prices of all equipment and other applicable capital items by either 6 or 10 percent, depending on its classification. The repeal also will affect leasing activities for many companies using it

in computing lease rates.

CAPITAL GAINS TAX

This item also was repealed. Beginning Jan. 1, 1987, all gains will be taxed as ordinary income. Particularly hard hit by this change and the investment tax credit repeal are purebred cattle breeders and other operators dealing in breeding stock.

DEPRECIATION

Length of time for assets to be depreciated was extended slightly under the new bill. Overall impact likely will be less severe than those already mentioned.

PREPAYMENT OF FARMING EXPENSES

Farmers using the cash accounting method may prepay only 50 per-

cent of the next year's supplies.

TAX RATES

Corporate rates, presently ranging up to 46 percent, will be reduced with the top rate being 34 percent. Individual rates will be reduced from the present 15 income brackets that range to 50 percent to just two, with the top for most taxpayers being 28 percent.

PERSONAL EXEMPTIONS

The present exemption of \$1,080 for 1986 will go to \$1,900 in 1987, \$1,950 in 1988, and \$2,000 in 1989.

TWO-WAGE DEDUCTION

This deduction is repealed. It did allow for a deduction of up to 10 percent of the lesser income of either spouse with a maximum deduction of

\$3,000.

OTHER CHANGES

Medical deductions will be allowed only if they exceed 7½ percent of the adjusted gross income, up from the present 5 percent. Local and state sales tax deductions are no longer allowed. Consumer interest charges on credit cards and auto loans will be phased out over the next few years.

Individual retirement account changes should not adversely affect

most farmers. The new law eliminates or severely restricts IRA contributions for persons covered by other pension plans but those not covered will see no change in the law.

Miscellaneous deductions for such things as dues to professional organizations and tax preparation fees will be allowed only if they exceed 2 percent of adjusted gross income.

China using more cotton than expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — China used more cotton in the last two years than previously indicated, which has triggered extensive revisions in global cotton trade statistics, the Agriculture Department says.

World cotton inventories at the beginning of the 1986-87 marketing year last Aug. 1 were revised downward in a report issued Thursday to less than 45.9 million bales, a 5 percent reduction from the March estimate.

Prospective production and imports are about unchanged, resulting in a total supply (during the entire year) of 115 million bales, down 2 percent," the department said in a supply-and-demand report. "While exports are virtually unchanged, consumption has been raised 5 percent to 80.7 million bales."

As a result, global cotton stockpiles at the end of the current marketing season on July 31 are expected to decline to about 34.2 million bales, 15 percent below what had been forecast a month ago.

The significant revisions for China are attributed to higher yarn and padding consumption," the report said. "This information is confirmed by recent Chinese statements that domestic cotton sales rose substantially in calendar years 1985 and 1986, nearly disposing of the surplus stocks from the huge 1984-85 harvest."

Based on the new information,

China's cotton use now is estimated at 19.5 million bales in 1985-86, up 2 million bales from the previous estimate. Cotton use in 1986-87 was put at 21 million bales, an increase of 3.5 million.

Relatively minor changes were made in the 1986-87 cotton supply and demand situation for U.S. cotton. Production from last year's harvest was lowered slightly, reflecting March ginnings reports.

Legislation pending on farm payments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department economists say taxpayer costs for this year's farm commodity programs could soar again to record levels if Congress insists on speeding up the timetable for making final payments under the 1986 corn and sorghum programs.

"Legislation is pending which could significantly alter this year's outlays," the Economic Research Service says.

The measure would shift about \$3 billion in final payments by the department's Commodity Credit Corp. from next October, the beginning of the 1988 fiscal year, to this spring or summer, which would put the outlays in the 1987 fiscal year.

"If this shift occurs, CCC outlays during fiscal 1987 could exceed \$28 billion, a record high, assuming adequate borrowing authority is available," the agency said in a new report.

The analysis said total spending also could be affected by other program decisions, such as the issuing of CCC generic certificates as payments to farmers, exports, and the size of the 1987 crops harvested

this summer, including wheat, barley and oats.

Government spending on farm price and income support programs is officially projected at \$25.3 billion this fiscal year, down only slightly from the record of \$25.8 billion spend in 1985-86.

According to President Reagan's budget sent to Congress earlier in the year, commodity program spending in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 will decline further to about \$21.3 billion.

One other problem that could arise if Congress moves up the final corn and sorghum payments to farmers involves the \$25 billion statutory limit of CCC borrowing from the U.S. Treasury. The limit is expected to be reached sometime this spring — for the fifth time in the past year and a half.

In the fiscal years 1982 through 1986, Congress enacted eight supplemental appropriations for emergency financing of CCC, sometimes not soon enough to prevent payments to farmers from being shut down. Reagan's budget proposes raising the ceiling to \$40 billion as a way of avoiding CCC shutdowns.

Experts surprised

Soviets boost grain imports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union surprised Agriculture Department experts by once again boosting grain imports, suggesting that Moscow is adding to granary stocks in support of a huge livestock sector.

Officials said Thursday that the Soviets now are expected to import 28 million metric tons of grain in the marketing year that will end June 30, an increase of 2 million tons from last month's forecast.

Despite the increase, Soviet grain imports from all foreign sources still will be short of the 29.9 million tons imported in 1985-86. The 28 million tons now forecast also would be the smallest import total in eight years.

Even so, imports of 28 million tons are "somewhat surprising given the fact that the Soviets reported a 1986 crop of 210 million tons, 18 million above the 1985 harvest and the fourth highest on record," the report said.

The Soviet wheat import forecast for this year remained at 15 million tons, while the estimate of coarse grains such as corn accounted for all of the 2 million ton increase from last month, rising to 12 million tons.

"Miscellaneous grains, rice and pulse (such as peas and beans) imports are expected to account for the balance," the report said.

According to the report, the Soviet Union has bought more than 25 million tons of its expected 1986-87 grain imports, including orders the past month for additional quantities of U.S. corn. Moscow also has been "apparently finalizing details" for Canadian wheat and barley.

The report said the larger imports appear to be supporting both an increase in domestic use as well as "a significant addition" to Soviet grain stockpiles this year.

"Livestock inventories are at record or near-record levels," the report said. "In addition, there have been extended periods of extremely cold weather this winter, so feed demand (for livestock) has undoubtedly been quite high."

The report added: "Harvesting weather for the 1986 crop would have suggested a relatively small allowance for dockage (foreign material) and waste. However, the sheer magnitude of the 1986 crop may have contributed to increased post-harvest losses."

Last year's Soviet grain harvest of 210.1 million tons was up from 191.7 million tons in 1985 and was the largest since the record harvest of 237.4 million tons in 1978.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

Total grain imports soared after production faltered in 1979, peaking at 55.5 million tons two years ago.

Under a long-term agreement, the Soviets are committed to buy a minimum quantity of U.S. wheat and corn each year. Lately, however, wheat purchases have fallen short of the 4 million tons specified in the pact.

As of April 2, according to USDA, the Soviet Union had bought about 2.83 million tons of corn for delivery



Howard Engle

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MR. AND MRS. NOLAN JONES

Anniversary reception to honor local couple

Nolan R. and Thelma Jones of 816 Ave. K will be honored with a 50th anniversary reception from 2-4 p.m. Saturday, April 18, in the Hereford State Bank Community Room.

The couple invites all friends and relatives to attend the event as no other invitations will be sent in Hereford. Well-wishers are also reminded that "friendship is a treasured gift; please bring no other."

The couple were married April 14, 1937, in Greenville, Texas and moved to Hereford in 1958 from Celeste, Texas.

Jones is a retired dairyman who raises registered Holstein cattle. He is a member of the Avenue Baptist Church. Mrs. Jones, retired from J.C. Penneys, is a member of the Central Church of Christ.

The couple have five children; Elwood Jones of Greenville; Paul D. Jones of Post; James C. Jones of Wichita, Kan.; Linda Wall of Plains; and Judy Sessums of Odessa. James, Linda, and Judy attended Hereford schools. The honored couple also have 17 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



Historical Society Officers

Top officers of the Deaf Smith County Historical Society are, standing from left, Lois Gililand, treasurer, and Juanita Phillips, secretary. Seated, from left, are Johnnie Turrentine, president, and Judy Detten, vice-president. The women have been helping in the renovation efforts at the Deaf Smith County Museum getting ready for today's 20th Anniversary Tea from 2-5 p.m. in the museum.

Extension Homemaker News

By BEVERLY HARDER
County Extension Agent
FABRICATED FOODS AREN'T THE REAL THING

It's now possible to have an entire meal of imitation, substitute, artificial and fabricated foods. For example, consider a breakfast of instant orange drink, egg substitutes, imitation bacon strips, margarine, non-dairy creamer, and imitation lowfat dry milk.

Most consumers assume that imitation products have the same nutritional benefits of "real" foods, when this is often not the case.

Orange-flavored breakfast drink, for instance, is advertised as having even more vitamin C than orange juice. That may be true. Yet the product contains little more than vitamin C and sugar, while real orange juice has significant amount of potassium, folacin, thiamin and

vitamin A.

The nutritional inadequacy of non-dairy creamer is of little concern when only a teaspoon is used in coffee. But it is also being promoted and used as a replacement for milk on cereal and fruit.

In terms of total nutrition, foods like these are poor imitations of the real thing, but legally they're not. The Food and Drug Administration defines an imitation food with reference to the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowances (USRDA) which is the portion of the total Recommended Daily Allowances (RDA) required to appear on nutrition labeling.

A project is defined as an "imitation food" if it looks like and has the same calorie level as a traditional food, but has fewer essential nutrients as defined by the USRDA. Most formulated foods exceed this minimum standard, so they don't

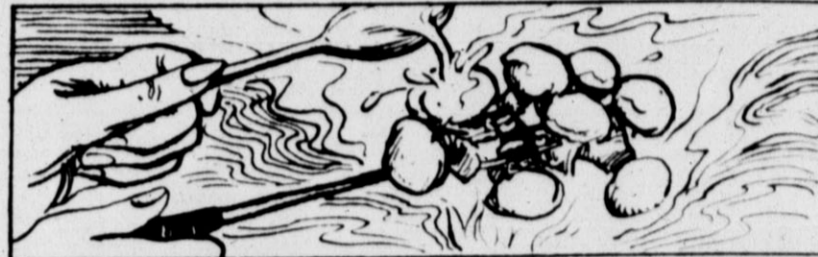
have to carry the "imitation food" label.

One problem with this system is that many essential nutrients like carbohydrates, fat, linoleic acid, potassium, sodium, chromium and other minerals are not included in the USRDA. That means a substitute food can be declared nutritionally equal to its real counterpart and yet contain none or only traces of these nutrients, or contain excessive amounts of nutrients like sodium.

Limited use of substitute foods is

probably not a problem and may be helpful in meeting special dietary needs. But these foods cannot meet all our nutritional needs, and consumers should know what they're getting when they choose to buy substitute foods rather than the real thing.

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



Add a teaspoon of lemon juice per each quarter-pound of butter when sautéing mushrooms. It will keep them firm and white and add a marvelous flavor.

Tour of Tables planned

St. Thomas Episcopal Church Women are sponsoring their Annual Tour of Tables from 2-5 p.m. Sunday, June 7, at the Hereford Community Center.

Competition is open to everyone and will provide participants the opportunity to set a table depicting their own individuality. Prizes will be awarded for different categories.

For further information contact Tour of Tables chairpersons, Mary Waldrep at 364-2274 or Meredith Wilcox at 364-0195.

G.E.D. Testing

For adult residents of Texas, 17 years of age and up. Parent's permission for 17-year-olds required. I.D. required. Satisfactory scores qualify for Texas Education Agency Certificate of High School Equivalency. \$15.00 Fee. Next test April 15th & 16th, 1987 at 8:30, sharp, at School Administration Building.

Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

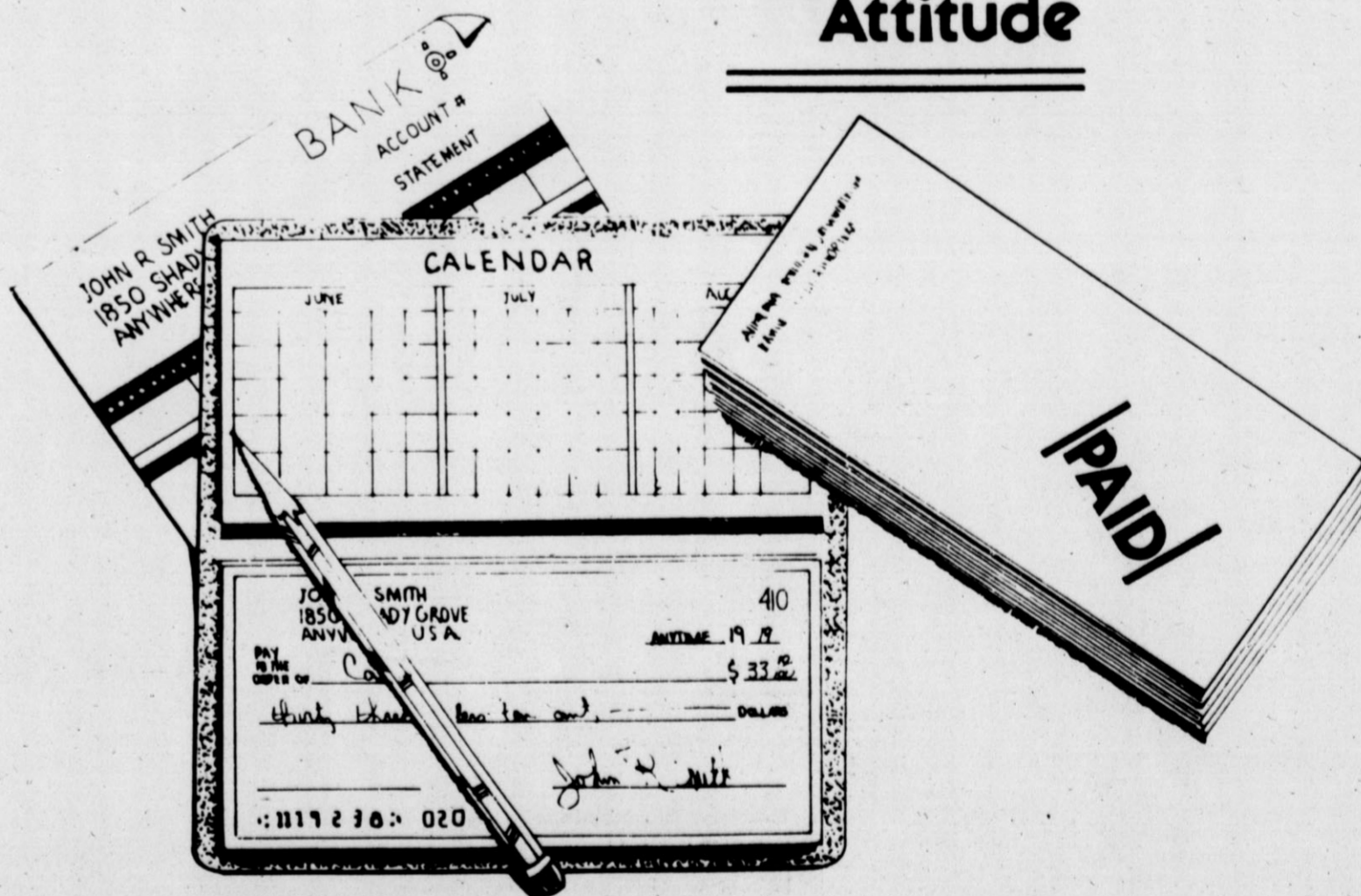
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Lifestyles



Double Donation

Hereford Study Club president Barbara Allen, left, and the club's public welfare chairman Mildred Garrison, right, presented \$50 checks to representatives of Hereford Day Care and Big Brothers-Big

Sisters. Accepting the donations are Hereford Day Care director, Bettie Dickson, center left, and BB-BS director Alva Lee Peeler, center right.

Program on antiques presented

Mary Kay McQuigg gave a program on antiques when members of La Madre Mia Study Club met Thursday evening in her home.

The hostesses told of some of the history of the pieces that she has collected from all over the country through auctions, antique dealers, from buildings which had been torn down and her grandparents. She also pointed out to members that one of her stained glass windows in her

home had come from the Governors Mansion in Illinois.

President Lucy Rogers opened the meeting with a business session. Nancy Paetzold was welcomed as a new member and Costaline Lee was welcomed as a guest.

Mary Beth White, chairman of the nominating committee, announced that the club's election party is planned April 23 at 7 p.m. in the Hereford State Bank. Also, Carolyn Baxter was named chairman of the scholarship committee. The recipient will be announced at the Hereford High School Awards Assembly May 20.

Those present included Joyce Allred, Baxter, Ruth Black, Francine Bronlow, Merle Clark, Mary Herring, Sharon Hodges, Betty Lady, Beverley Lambert, Betty Martin, Gladys Merritt, Lavon Nieman,

Betty Owen, Susan Robbins, Rogers, Jenna Simons, Mysedia Smith, Georgia Sparks, Pat Walsh, Marline Watson, White and Judy Williams.

Genealogists have shown that Franklin Delano Roosevelt was related by blood or through marriage to 11 former presidents: George Washington, John Adams, James Madison, John Quincy Adams, Martin Van Buren, William Henry Harrison, Zachary Taylor, Ulysses Grant, Benjamin Harrison, Theodore Roosevelt and Robert Taft.

—Thank You—
for all the food and flowers during our time of sorrow. Your kind expression of sympathy is deeply appreciated and gratefully acknowledged.

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115 girls to compete in pageant

There will be 115 girls who will be competing in the 1987 Little Miss Hereford Beauty Pageant set for 7 p.m. Saturday, April 25, in the Hereford High School auditorium.

Tickets for the event are priced at \$2 per person and may be purchased at several locations in Hereford and at the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce office. They will also be available at the door.

"Up-And-Away" is this year's theme and serving as master of ceremonies will be John Stagner.

Contestants will be placed in four categories: Cutest Miss, four years

of age and older; and Miss Petite, first through third grades; Little Princess, fourth through sixth grades; and Miss Junior High, seventh through ninth grades.

According to pageant chairman, Claudia Wilson, and co-chairman, Donna Landeman, there will be no talent required and contestants may dress as desired. Flowers will not be provided for the girls to carry; however, they may carry flowers or other accessories if desired.

All girls must be at rehearsals scheduled the afternoon of Friday, April 24, at the HHS auditorium. There will be exceptions without written excuse from a doctor. There will be no parents during rehearsal times.

After the Cutest Miss winners have been decided, the entire Cutest Miss

contestants will be taken to the choir room for coloring, story reading, etc. They will have access to bathrooms and water fountains. They will be cared for by committee members and Keywanette girls. The same applies to Miss Petite contestants. After both divisions are finished, there will be an intermission at which time children may be picked up.

Elaine McNatt is the decorations chairman and other Little Miss Hereford Pageant committee members include Janice Conkwright, Poppy Head, Lynette Leasure, Patti Farmer, Barbara Yarovnik, Juanita Phillips, Sue Malaman, Eileen Alley, Patti Brown, Christie Smith, Debbie Tardy, Jo Coleman, Lucy Rogers, JoAnn Hill and Pat Walsh.

Scholarship being offered to HHS girl

Hereford High School graduating senior girls are being offered a scholarship by P.E.O., an international association of women who desire to help further the education of all women.

The recipient will be chosen on a variety of criteria, including merit, need, scholarship ability and Christian character. Previous scholarship winners have been Kim Sims, Bethany Boyd, Dallas Ann Phillips, Sandra Zepeda and Melissa O'Rand.

The scholarship may be used at any college of the recipient's choice so long as it is an accredited institution.

Applications for the scholarship may be obtained from the high school senior counselor or from the following P.E.O. members: Roberta Caviness, 364-1230; Caryn Davis, 364-3293; Cheri Zinck, 6366; or Chris Adams, 364-5024.

George Washington as inaugurated President on April 30, 1789. The actual operations of the government under the Constitution began on that date. The Daughters of the American Revolution commemorates the establishment of the government of the United States.

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Jerry Walsh

City Commissioner - Place 5

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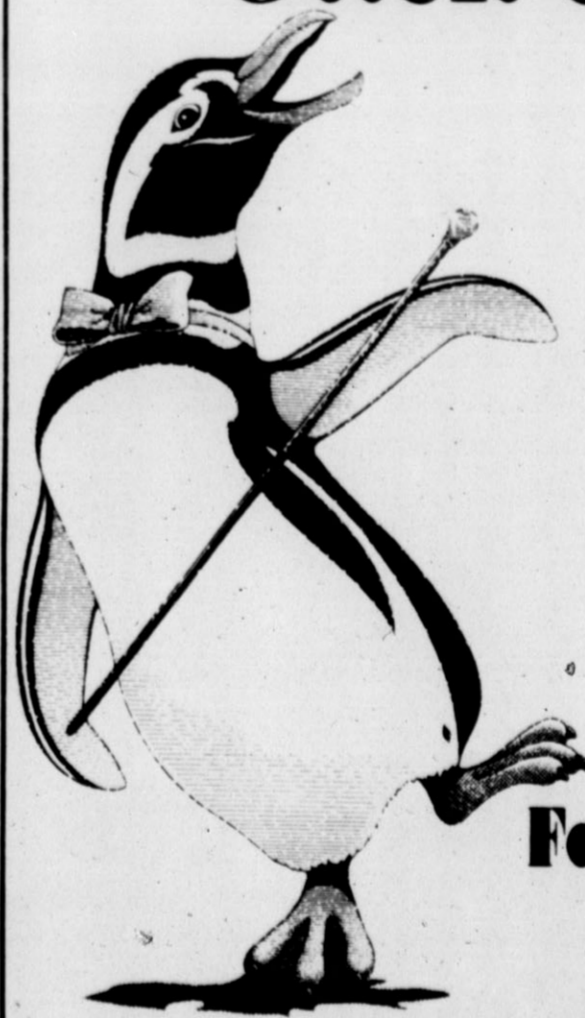
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Up, Up, And Away

First through sixth graders at Community Christian School gleefully release helium-filled balloons into the air recently for some lucky people to find. Each blloon contains scripture verses and a returnable postcard

enclosed in a plastic sack. The verses were selected by the children, who are eager to see how far the balloons travel.

Local Key Club attends convention

Forty-three Hereford High School Key Club members and four Kiwanis sponsors attended the 38th Annual Texas-Oklahoma Key Club Convention held April 3-5 at the Hyatt-Regency Hotel in Houston.

The theme for this year's convention was "Houston is Heaven-Convention '87."

Club members attending included Nathan Flood, who has served as the Texas-Oklahoma District of Key Club International Governor.

Shaun Moore, who has served as Lt. Gov. for Division 33, was retired from office at the convention, and newly elected Justin Flood was officially installed by Kiwanis Governor-elect Bob Cowles.

The convention consisted of the first general session with a welcome by the mayor of Houston and other

dignitaries including "Pappy" Rawlins, Governor of the Kiwanis Texas-Oklahoma District, and the keynote speaker, Arthur Zorka.

Various contests and training sessions were held Saturday morning. Hereford's entry in the Oratorical contest was Jim Bob Parker and Dale West participated in the Essay contest.

Gene Brock, faculty advisor for the Hereford Key Club and also regional faculty advisor, co-conducted the training session for faculty and Kiwanis Advisors. Brock also assisted Governor Flood in the training session for the newly-elected local club presidents.

The Saturday noon session recognized outstanding individuals and clubs. Russell Brownlow was one of the club secretaries to receive the

Tom Duncan Memorial Award for Outstanding Secretaries.

The Hereford Key Club was recognized as the Number Four Club in the Texas-Oklahoma District. This rating is based on grading by the district secretary on the monthly reports of the club's activities. There are 230 local clubs in the Texas-Oklahoma District.

Saturday evening's session was billed as District Awards Night. The Parade of Sweethearts began the evening, followed by balloting of the 1800 Key Clubbers in attendance at this year's convention. Miss LaDonna DePriest of Conroe was crowned 1987-88 Sweetheart at the conclusion of this session.

During the award presentation, the Hereford Key Club received first place in achievement. This award is based on the club's combined report submitted at the convention setting forth their activities, projects, and programs for the year. This is the first time that the Hereford Club has obtained the first place trophy.

The club was also presented an Excellent Award representing the total number of hours of service given in the area of the international theme: "Understanding: Pathway to Progress."

Sunday morning, the house of delegates was in session to elect 1987-88 officers for the district and to take care of various business items of the District for the upcoming year.

The final session Sunday morning heard the farewell address by Gov. Nathan Flood. He recognized and

presented the Governor's Man Award to his club advisor, Gene Brock. This was the first time that this recognition was awarded to an adult. Also, Jay Thomas, district administrator, recognized Gov. Flood by presenting him with a medalion denoting him as a "Leader of Leaders." Flood also received the Governor's ring for his service as Governor for 1986-87.

Kiwanians that accompanied the Hereford Key Club were Wayne Winget, Mike Veasey, Walter "Hawk" Kreig, and faculty advisor Gene Brock. The group enjoyed an afternoon at AstroWorld before leaving Houston to return to Hereford.

Brock said, "I was extremely pleased with the exceptional job that Nathan did in presiding over the convention and believe that this was perhaps the very best convention that we have ever had. Of course, I was also extremely pleased with the good representation that we had from our club and their participation in this convention."

Applications being accepted for program

Applications are now being accepted for the next session of the Radiation Therapy Technology Program offered by The University of Texas M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute.

The program trains people for careers as Radiation Therapy Technologists (RTTs). These technologists are an integral part of the team that plans, delivers and records radiotherapy treatments for cancer patients. As the number of patients diagnosed with cancer continues to grow, demand is increasing for persons with training in this specialty.

"This is a good career field for both men and women," said Agnes Potocsny, director of the Radiation Therapy Technology Program at UT M.D. Anderson Hospital. "It is also a good option for people who want a new career with a secure future."

According to Potocsny, there are currently four job openings for every qualified radiation therapy technologist. The starting salary for persons in this field is around \$21,000.

The next session of the RTT program at UT M.D. Anderson Hospital will begin in September. A one-year program is available for people with radiology and nursing backgrounds

and a two-year program is available for people with at least a high school diploma.

To apply for the program, students must have a 2.5 grade point average on a scale of 4.0. The deadline for applying for the September session is June 1. Cost of the program is \$1,500 per year.

Students enrolled in the program spend eight hours a day in the hospital, divided between classroom lectures and clinical experience in the M.D. Anderson Department of Clinical Radiotherapy. This department is one of the largest of its kind in the world, treating more than 2,400 new patients annually.

Those who successfully complete the program receive certificates that qualify them to apply for the National Certifying Exam administered by the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists. Last year, graduates of the M.D. Anderson program scored among the highest in the nation on the Registry exam.

The RTT program at UT M.D. Anderson Hospital, which is the only such program in the Houston area, is accredited by the Committee on Allied Health Education and Accreditation of the American Medical Association.

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Easter musical set for today, tomorrow

The public is invited to two performances of the musical presentation, "The Highest Place" scheduled at 4 p.m. today and 8 p.m. Monday in the Hereford High School auditorium.

The Easter event will be the culmination of the cooperative effort of Hereford churches as adult singers from the area, about 40 children, a drama group, and an orchestra will be involved.

The musical recounts Peter's

thoughts of the events surrounding Christ's crucifixion and resurrection.

The coordinator for this event is Steve Wright of First Christian Church. In charge of public relations is Shannon Wilburn of the Community Church, while Jeff Love, Church of the Nazarene, is in charge of drama. In charge of the program is Sharon Cramer of St. Anthony's Catholic Church; conductor is Archie Coplen of First Baptist Church.

Duties of peace officer discussed at extension club

The North Hereford Extension Club met Thursday at the Senior Citizens Center.

Naomi Brisendine, president and program chairman, presided over the meeting.

Hostess Peg Hoff read the opening exercise, "I Have Noticed."

Presenting the program was Johnnie Turrentine, who described her duties as Justice of the Peace. Having worked in extension work and for the museum for 20 years, she has held the justice of the peace office for one year.

Turrentine said that she collects tickets for traffic violations, including not wearing a seat belt. She

conducts hearings for driver's license violations for anyone who has had as many as four tickets in one year's time. She also handles claims up to \$1,000 in small claims court. She explained the procedure for handling bad checks and notices of eviction.

Other duties performed by Turrentine include signing search warrants and conducting inquests. One of the most enjoyable duties is performing marriages. Turrentine said that her job is a 24-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week job.

Members present included Hoff, Martha Lueb, Bell Reid, Evelyn Crofford, Edith Higgins, Nell Hodges, and Brisendine.

The next meeting will be a noon luncheon, set for April 27 featuring the report of district meeting delegates.

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A big Thanks to all the voters in the Hereford City Elections

★ to our supporters and those who encouraged us in the Place 3 race,
★ and to all those who took the time to study the issues and candidates and make their decisions known at the polls.

We pledge to continue to serve the residents of Place 3 and all citizens of Hereford to the best of our ability

★★ Tom LeGate ★★ Paid Pol. Ad.

GARYNS Bridal Registry

Khristi Strubhar	Sheryl Simpson	Cay Zetzsche
Kevin Huffaker	Thomas Jeffries	Trace Taylor
Mary Koozer	Leann Bain	Alice Vargas
Bobby Lowe	Gary Gatten	Ed Garcia
Dina Arriaga	Stacy Schroeder	Karen Kay Wagner
Ralph Vargas	Kevin Hamby	Mitchell Lee Clark
Michelle Clarke Hall	Andrea Dorman	Deby Mize
John Troy Hall	Kenneth Schlabs	Roy Reinart
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DATE BOOK
April 12, 1987

Today is the 102nd day of 1987 and 24th day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1981, Columbia, the U.S. space shuttle, was first launched from Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Montserrat Caballe (1933); Ann Miller (1923); Lionel Hampton (1913); Henry Clay (1777).

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Statistics are no substitute for judgment" — Henry Clay.

TODAY'S MOON: Day before full moon.

TODAY'S TRIVIA: What was Henry Clay known as? (a) "The Great Compromiser" (b) "Old Hickory" (c) "Old Rough and Ready"

Thank You

I wish to express my appreciation to those who supported me in the Hospital Board Elections.

June Rudd

Paid Pol. Ad.

Small microwave ovens differ in cooking wattage

The compact microwave ovens that have become a fixture in many singles' apartments, college dorms and office lunch rooms can't perform like the larger ovens.

The difference, says home economist Dr. Suan Quiring, is in the cooking wattage.

"Most microwave recipes and package directions on prepared foods are developed for ovens with wattage outputs of 600 to 700 watts. The smaller ovens typically have lower wattage outputs from 400 to 500 watts," explains the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service specialist.

She says that one of the factors that determines cooking speed is output wattage. If it's less than 600 watts, cooking times may be 20-30 percent longer than times recommended in the directions.

"It's still best to check the food at the time stated," Quiring says, "then more time can be added if necessary."

Cookware may fit too tightly for even heating of food in some compact ovens, says the home

economist. If the dish seems too large for the oven, she advises making smaller portions or using two smaller containers and cook each separately.

Quiring reminds oven users to make sure the food doesn't touch the top of the oven. It should be 2-3 inches from the top for even heating and to prevent damage to the oven.

"Before using any foil in the oven, check the manufacturer's instructions," emphasizes the specialist. "Then, if you are using an approved foil container or foil for shielding it should be at least one inch from the oven walls. If it's too close, small lightning-like flashes can occur, causing damage to the interior of the oven."

She also suggests checking the manufacturer's manual to see if there are some foods that cannot be prepared in your oven. Popcorn, for example, may not be suitable for cooking in all low-wattage ovens.

"If you don't have the oven manual and are unsure of its wattage, check with a local dealer that carries that model, or write the manufacturer, says Quiring.

Miss Koozer feted with bridal shower recently

A bridal shower honoring Mary Koozer, bride-elect of Bobby Low, was held recently in the E.B. Black House.

Mrs. Gordon Elliott, mother of the bride-elect, was among the special guests present.

Hostesses included Betty Drake, Jean Easley, Nell Cotten, Rose Mary Shook, Kristi Hollingsworth, Staci Payne Smith, Judy Mitts, Pat Green, Janis Bell, Billie Hopson, Wanda Payne, Pat McNeese, Velma Warren, Patsy Webb, and Annette Albracht.

Red Cross Update

The Uniformed Volunteers met for a luncheon Thursday at the Red Cross office.

Vice-chairman Ruth King presided over the business meeting. Plans were made for a workday for the next meeting. Quilts for Disaster Aid will be made and bed covers will be tied.

Anyone interested in these projects is invited to come to the office during the day.

A garage sale was discussed with details to be announced later.

Those present were Leta Eubanks, Alice Gilleland, Nell Culpepper, Olivia Brown, Mildred Brown, Janet Moody, Bertha Dettmann, Hope Torres, Mary Tijerina, Mary McCutchen, Ruth King, and Betty Henson.

Special thanks to Karl King for his help with deliveries and pickups. The Chapter has hospital beds for loan to those needing them. Sometimes getting the bed to the patient and back to the office is a real problem and Karl has really been helpful with this service.

Pat Michaels will be teaching a CPR class at the Simms Community Building Thursday and will be

finishing Friday. The class will begin at 7:00 each evening. Cost of the class will be \$5.00 for the book. The new CPR material will be used.

Every home and car should have a first aid kit. Kits can be assembled at home in any container with a tight fitting lid. A basic kit should include 1 inch adhesive compresses, 1 and 3 inch bandage compresses, gauze pads, gauze roller bandages, triangular bandages, scissors, tweezers, eye dressing packet and other items suited to your own needs.

Most importantly, you should know how to use your first aid kit. First aid classes are held each month at the Chapter.

Call 364-3761 for further information about first aid classes.

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



The average lifespan of a pigeon is about ten years. A record exception is a pigeon who lived for thirty nine years.



KAYE MCCASLAND, MARK GILLILAND

Couple to wed

Kaye Lynn McCasland and Mark Edward Gilliland, both of Canyon, will be united in marriage July 11 in First Presbyterian Church of Canyon.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCasland of Happy and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Gilliland of Waka, Texas.

Miss McCasland will graduate in May from Texas Tech University with a bachelor of science degree in home economics with an education emphasis. She is a member of Chi Omega; serves as president of Vocational Home Economics Teachers' Association of Texas Student Section; a member of Home Economics Council, Phi Upsilon Omicron Home Economics Honorary Fraternity and Golden Key National Honor Society.

Gilliland received his bachelor of business administration degree from West Texas State University in May

of 1984 and the Masters of Professional Accounting from WTSU in December of 1986. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity and is currently employed as an accountant with Brown, Graham and Co., CPA's in Hereford.

Brownlow, Moore to represent Hereford

Two high school boys will represent Hereford at the 1987 session of Texas American Legion Boys State, announced Commander Miles Caudle of the Hereford Post No. 192 of the American Legion recently.

Named to participate in this annual American Legion workshop in the organization and operation of state and local governments are Russell Brownlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Brownlow, and Shaun Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy D. Moore, all of Hereford.

Selected as alternates were Kelby Hagar and Adrian Castillo. All four young men are juniors at Hereford High School.

The 1987 Texas American Legion boys State will be in session from June 6-12, at the University of Texas at Austin. Departments of the American Legion will sponsor 51 of these Boys' States this summer.

Two outstanding youths from each of the American Legion Boys States will go to American Legion Boys Nation during July in Washington, D.C., where they will study federal government organization and operation in much the same manner as the Boys State delegates participating in training in state government.

During their Boys State sessions, the Hereford youths will participate in the organization of political par-

ties, campaigns, elections, and the enactment and enforcement of their own laws within a mythical state. Elected state officials will function for a day at the Capitol on June 12 and conclude with a joint session at the boys State Legislature.

"As one of the Legion's outstanding youth-training programs, Boys State affords these youngsters an opportunity to learn the functions of local and state government," Commander Caudle said. "Also, they will see the importance of the role a good citizen has in discharging his citizenship responsibilities. They soon discover how good government depends upon the active interest of every citizen."

F.W. Woolworth opened his first five-and-dime store in Utica, N.Y. on Feb. 22, 1879.

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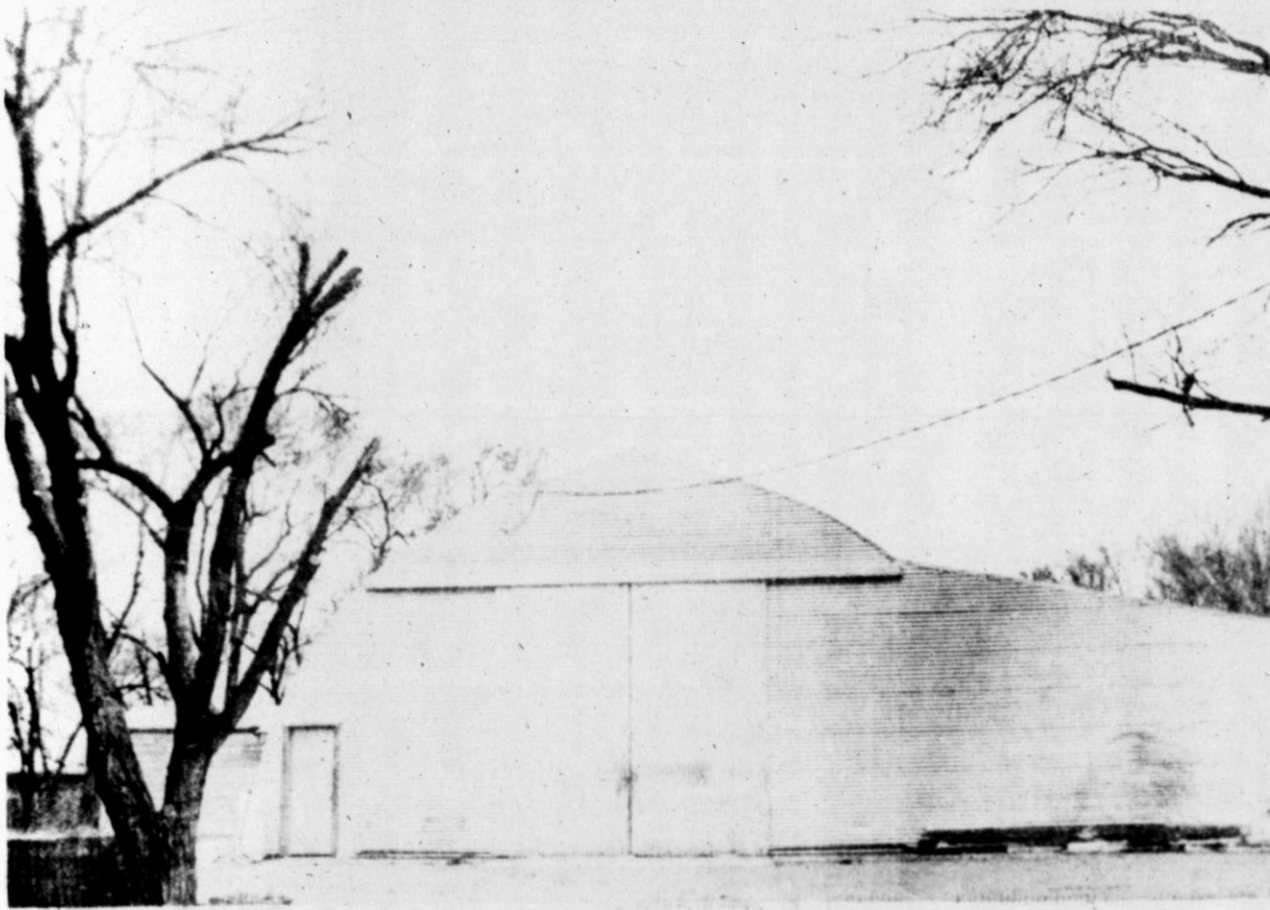




Today And Yesterday

Through the past 20 years, the Deaf Smith County Museum has taken on many different looks and changes. The modern facility (top photo) is located at 400 Sampson St. and once served as a Catholic school. Many of the relics currently in this facility were once housed in the

George Turrentine barn located west of Hereford (bottom photo). Renovations and a brand new display will welcome visitors at the Deaf Smith County Museum during their 20th anniversary tea set for 2-5 p.m. today.



Parliamentary procedure explained to Wyche Club

The Wyche Extension Club met in the home of Laverne Worley recently.

Club members repeated the TEHA prayer. Carol Odom then gave a report on the appropriate procedure for honoring the pledge to the American and Texas flags.

Worley gave the opening exercise of "The House With Nobody In It" by Joyce Kilmer.

Roll call was answered by members of "a question I have about parliamentary procedure."

The council report was given by Odom. Other reports were given by each committee chairman.

Louise Packard introduced Carol Odom and Pet Ott. They gave the

program on parliamentary procedure. Odom said that parliamentary procedure started in England and she gave the ten commandments of parliamentary law.

Ott then gave other rules for small groups using parliamentary procedure.

Ott also brought her beads for the show and tell time.

Members attending included Louise Axe, Virgie Duncan, Beverly Jesko, Camelia Jones, Ethel Logan, Odom, Coreen Odom, Ott, Packard, Carla Trowbridge, Lorena Ward, Marcie Ginn and Worley.

The next meeting will be hosted by Audrey Rusher at 2:30 p.m. on April 16.

Local cancer unit planning events

Congress has designated April as Cancer Control Month and the local Deaf Smith County unit of the American Cancer Society hopes to collect funds through cookbook sales and door-to-door campaigns.

Cookbooks will contain recipes from local cooks and should be ordered by May 1. Charlotte Clark, board member of the local ACS unit, is in charge of the project and will take recipes through May 1. Further information may be received from her by contacting her at home, Rt. 3, Box 504, Hereford, Tx. 79045 (Phone 276-5601) or at Deaf Smith General Hospital, 801 E. 3rd St., Hereford, (Phone 364-2141).

The Cancer Crusade will be held the week of April 26-May 2 with volunteers canvassing the county door-to-door in search of much needed funds.

"The breakdown of how American Cancer Society funds are spent in Texas represents one of the best returns on the dollar that I know of," said Carolyn Andrews, president of the Deaf Smith County Unit.

In preparing for the April Crusade, Andrews feels it is important for the community to realize ACS expenditures. "It is one part of the ACS we're most proud of and I think our friends and neighbors will be more willing to give to cancer control if they know how well their money is being spent," she said.

The following represents the breakdown of how each dollar raised in 1985-86 by the ACS will be invested during this fiscal year (September 1, 1986-August 31, 1987 in Texas:

Cancer research, 29 cents; professional education, 10 cents; public education, 31 cents; service and rehabilitation, 25 cents; program development (administrative), 5 cents; and Crusade, 13 cents.

This 113 percent expenditure

reflects increased research allocations to Texas by the National Society.

"The AACIS is currently sponsoring research investigations in 11 major Texas hospitals, medical schools and universities totaling more than \$6.9 million," said Andrews. "Because Texas has so many research institutions, the National Society allocates additional funds here."

"Programs that help people are our priority. We keep a tight control over our administrative costs and

keep them within acceptable limits as this breakdown indicates," Andrews commented.

ACS programs such as patient service and rehabilitation (Reach to Recovery, volunteer transportation, etc.), public education (films, pamphlets, exhibits, the Great American Smokeout) and professional education for the medical community are mainly administered through the Society's volunteer system. "Volunteers help maintain these impressive figures," said Andrews.

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Pilot Club to offer scholarship

A \$500 scholarship will be presented by the Hereford Pilot Club to a senior girl graduating from Hereford High School this spring.

Applications may be obtained from the high school counselors office and must be returned by May 1.

Further information may be obtained from Donna West, president of Pilot Club, or Berta Ottesen, chairman of the education committee.

On the East Pacific Rise, hydrothermal vents called "black smokers" belch fluids hot enough to melt lead.

Happy Birthday "SweetHeart"

From, Nomei & Raymond, Jr.



BATTELLE JOB OPENINGS

The Battelle Project Management Division, a prime contractor for the U.S. Department of Energy, has immediate openings for the following positions:

Senior Design Licensing Advisor. ONWI Licensing Department. Typically requires B.S. or M.S. in engineering or physical science, proven oral and written communication skills, and minimum of 10 years' relevant work experience, including at least 5 years' experience in licensing, safety analysis, or design engineering for nuclear facilities (e.g., fuel fabrication, power generation, or repository projects); working knowledge of federal nuclear regulations and nuclear industry codes and standards; previous NRC-interaction experience as well as proven ability to manage multi-discipline activities to successful completion. technical management experience on NRC-regulated projects highly desirable. This position will be located in Hereford, Texas. (BPMD 287-121) (524)

Senior Test Engineer. ONWI Engineering Department. Typically requires M.S./Ph.D in materials, applied mechanics, geotechnical engineering, or related discipline; 5 years' experience in design and/or analysis of nuclear waste repositories; excellent verbal and written communication skills. Familiarity with analysis, testing, and evaluation of salt, cementitious, and/or earthen materials highly desirable. This position will be located in Hereford, Texas. (BPMD 287-123) (276)

Battelle offers a comprehensive benefits package and salaries commensurate with your background. Qualified applicants may apply in person for these positions at the following locations:

Texas Employment Commission Offices
1206 West 7th Avenue 700 Twenty-Five Mile Avenue
Amarillo, Texas 79101 Hereford, Texas 79045



Office of Nuclear Waste Isolation
Interstate 40 and State Route 385
Vega, TX 79092

* Applications will be accepted between 9:00 and 11:00 a.m., M-F, at the Vega Office only, or submit a resume to the Vega Office.

At this time, applications are being accepted for these positions only. Subsequent positions will be advertised as they become available.

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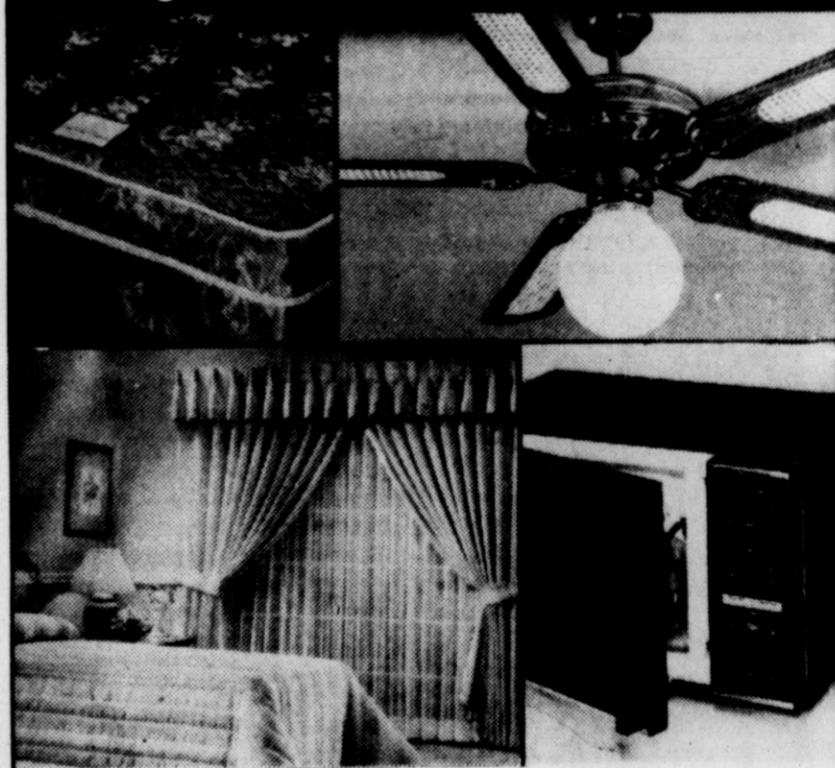
Conservation Framing is the term given to the use of special acid free materials for the mats, tape, and anything that will come into contact with the artwork. Originals, Limited Edition Prints, Original Etchings, valuable photographs, and antique pieces are some of the artworks you should consider. Conserving to slow the deterioration process. The life expectancy of paper artworks is relatively short in the span of history which is the reason you will see mainly oil paintings in museums. Much of the paper in use today is made from wood pulp which has a fairly high degree of acidity, and this acid content is what eventually destroys the paper. This is the problem Congress is facing as they are trying to preserve important books and historical documents in the national archives.

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by Carmen Flood

JCPENNEY SALE CATALOG

Savings for the entire home

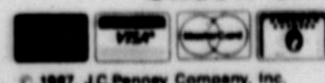


Your spring spruce-up isn't complete without a look at our Homeowner's Sale Catalog. In it you'll find a refreshing selection of carpets, curtains, draperies, blinds, wallpaper and shutters. Lamps, ceiling fans, tables, beds, mattresses, and bath accessories, too. In addition, you'll find fashion savings on misses' and junior sportswear, dresses, coats and shoes. For men: sportswear by Austin Manor*, Sergio Valente*, Levi's*, J.G. Hook* and Par Four*. See this special catalog today at your nearest JCPenney Catalog Department. It's easy to order by phone, and we can deliver right to your home. Sale prices effective through Tuesday, May 19th.

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Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have read several letters in your column over the past few years about date rape, but I never believed it could happen to me. I was wrong. It happened twice within four months. I haven't told a soul and feel that I must share this horrible experience with someone to diffuse my anger.

Contributing to my false sense of security was the fact that I am an amputee. (I have only one leg.) My dates have been few and far between since not many men want to take out a woman with one leg and a crutch.

The first nightmare occurred when a guy I worked with invited me out to eat. We were working on a special project and when it got to be 7:30 he suggested supper. The conversation was mostly about people at work—nothing personal or provocative. Afterward we got into his car to go home. He kissed me with absolutely no warning and before I knew it we were necking up a storm like a couple of high school kids. (This was in the parking lot behind the restaurant.)

Before I knew it he had me half-dressed. I kept telling him I wasn't ready for a sexual relationship but he overpowered me. I was helpless and he got what he wanted. At work, the next day, he acted as if nothing had happened.

The second experience was with a very attractive guy I met at a wedding. He was a distant relative of the bride and we hit it off beautifully. He took me out twice after that and I decided to invite him to my place for a home-cooked meal. He had two glasses of wine with the dinner and one glass after, but he certainly wasn't drunk. (I drink bottled water.)

Immediately after we finished eating, with no warning, he pulled me down on the sofa and lunged at me like an animal. I tried to fight him off but I didn't have a chance. He stayed until 2 a.m. and I was a wreck when he left.

I did not report either of these two men to the police because they would probably tell me it was my fault. Or, maybe I was too ashamed. I am less shaky than I used to be but I still have nightmares.

I hope you will print my letter as a

warning to others. I am not a tease and I gave neither of these men any encouragement. The moral of my story is—You Can't Be Too Careful (Springfield, Mass.)

DEAR MASS: Too bad you didn't file charges against those creeps. I urge you to go for counseling immediately to rid yourself of the feeling of guilt and rage. You must get it through your head that you were not to blame. Contact the rape crisis center in your city or the mental health center. Good luck.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I predict that you will be inundated with another blizzard of letters from people who want to educate you about bathroom fixtures. You said your dictionary was of no help. "Cactus in Texas" is correct, according to the plumbing supply catalogue. A sink is in the kitchen

and the fixture in which you wash your hands is a lavatory. Many people call it a basin, which is perfectly OK.

Also, a bathroom is in a home and a washroom is in a public building.—Alice K. (Berwyn, Ill.)

DEAR ALICE: And the sheep's in the meadow and the cow's in the corn. As you can see, the killer volume of mail on this subject has made me a little goofy. Thanks for your help. And special thanks to the plumbers who wrote to say there is NO difference!

How to—and how much? Fine out with Ann Landers' New booklet, "How, What and When to Tell Your Child About Sex." For your copy send 50 cents plus 50 cents plus a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562.

Social life discussed by club

La Afflatus Estudio Study Club met recently in the home of Aileen Montgomery.

Lydia Hopson led the Pledge of Allegiance to the American and Texas flags.

President Jennie B. Terrell conducted a short business meeting.

Louise Kinsey gave an interesting program on "Our Town—USA" in continuation of this year's theme. She discussed pioneer social life, pointing out that most social life was centered around school and church.

Singing, group parties, spelling bees, and other school activities were very important to the community.

The next meeting is scheduled for April 21 in the Sirlain Stockade for lunch with a tour of the museum and library following.

The last spring meeting is set for May 5.

Those present included Opal Elliston, Tresa Hale, Alberta Higgins, Bea Hutson, Lola Jewell, Allyne Johnson, Pet Ott, Della Stagner, Mary Williamson, Terrell, Montgomery, and Hopson.



Planning Cookbook

Charlotte Clark, let, and Sandy Pankey, both members of the Deaf Smith County Unit of the American Cancer Society, are shown discussing the upcoming cookbook project which will serve as a fundraiser

for the group. Recipes are to be submitted to Clark by May 1 while orders for the cookbooks will be taken through the end of April. For additional information, contact Clark at 276-5601 or 364-2141.

Flood presides at district convention

Nathan Flood, 1986-87 Governor of the Texas-Oklahoma District of Key Club International, presided over the 38th Annual Texas-Oklahoma District Convention. It was held in Houston April 3-5 at the Hyatt-Regency Hotel.

Flood is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Flood of Hereford.

Nathan Flood, 1986-87 Governor of the Texas-Oklahoma District of Key Club International, presided over the 38th Annual Texas-Oklahoma District Convention. The convention was held in Houston, Texas on April 3-5 at the Hyatt-Regency Hotel. The theme for this year's convention was "Houston is Heaven" Convention '87. Eighteen hundred Key Clubbers representing the 230 Key Clubs in the Texas-Oklahoma District attended the convention.

Flood presided over each of the general sessions during the convention. The first general session included a welcome from the Mayor of the City of Houston, greeting from

Phillip O. "Pappy" Rawlins, Governor of the Texas-Oklahoma District of Kiwanis International, various business items, and Arthur Zorka as the Keynote speaker.

Flood also conducted a training session for the newly elected presidents of the local clubs.

The Saturday luncheon session consisted of presentations of various awards, and comments from other organizations of the "K-Family."

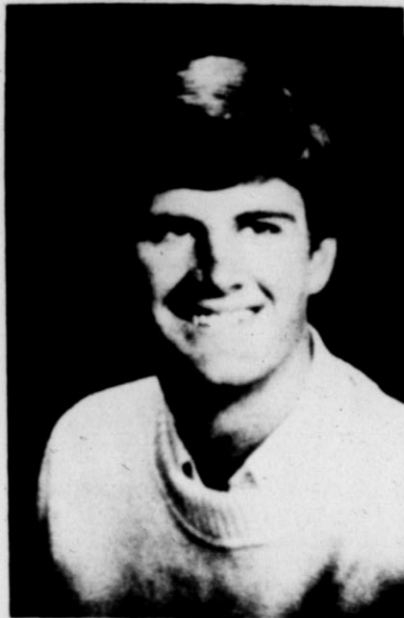
The Saturday night session is billed as the District Awards Night. Competition in talent, oratorical, essay and scrapbook are announced at this session. Also the "Parade of Sweethearts" candidates were presented, followed with balloting for the 1987-88 Sweetheart Miss LaDonna DePriest of the Conroe Key Club was crowned as the Sweetheart at the conclusion of the session.

Early Sunday morning, Flood, as Governor, presided over the House of Delegates for the T-O District. The officers for 1987-88 was elected, constitutions revisions were passed, and other business items were presented.

Sunday's session was billed as the "Governor's Farwell Brunch." Gov. Flood gave his farewell speech, expressing appreciation to those who had aided him in the fulfillment of his office during the year. At the conclusion of his speech, he recognized his faculty advisor, Gene Y. Brock of Hereford, as his "Governor's Man" and present him with a large plaque as a token of his appreciation.

Gov. Flood was presented with the prestigious "Leader of Leaders" medallion. This award is presented by the T-O District Administrator representing the T-O Kiwanis District Foundation. It recognizes a young leader who has performed in his/her duties in such a manner to be recognized as a real leader. Flood was also presented a "Governor's Ring" as a token of appreciation from the T-O District Key Club for his service as Governor.

Gene Brock, Faculty Advisor of the Hereford Key Club and served Flood as his advisor throughout the year said, "Nathan performed his duties in a superior manner. I was extremely proud of him as he presided over the tremendous convention. It was one of the best Conventions that I have attended over the past 18 years, and this was due to Nathan's leadership."



NATHAN FLOOD

DR. GOTT

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT — My blood pressure was high and the doctor put me on medicine. When it gets to 107/70, he takes me off the medicine. What worries me is I get short of breath when I go upstairs. My heart checks out OK. I weigh 200 pounds and am 5 feet 3.

DEAR READER — You raise two interesting questions.

To begin with, your doctor is not doing you any favors by using blood-pressure medicine in an on-off cycle. Most hypertensives need some type of medicine for years. The fact that your blood pressure becomes low with treatment indicates that the drug is too strong or you don't have the type of hypertension that requires drug therapy.

Second, you are overweight. Your obesity is a probable cause of your elevated blood pressure and is almost surely the reason you have trouble climbing stairs. Your primary goal should be to lose weight. Ask your doctor to put you on a diet, or go to Weight Watchers. Once you trim down, you may be surprised at the change in your ability to exercise.

Take charge of your health

Your blood pressure may drop and you'll feel better, too.

To get you started on a weight-loss program, I'm sending you a free copy of my Health Report WINNING THE BATTLE OF THE BULGE. Other readers who are interested should send their name, address and \$1 to P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I am 35, male and get daily exercise, eat very little red meat and consume small amounts of low-fat dairy products. How can I determine if I have arterial blockage due to fat? What can I do to clear out any blockage or reduce the chances of developing it?

DEAR READER — Short of having an arteriogram (a type of X-ray study), there is no direct way to determine whether you are developing fat buildup in your arterial linings. Of course, doctors can order indirect tests, such as a stress cardiogram, to investigate your vascular system. However, it would be unusual for a healthy, active and prudent 35-year-old man to have accelerated arteriosclerosis — unless one or both of his parents had it.

Parker honored Monday

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4818 and its Auxiliary hosted the Voice of Democracy banquet recently in honor of Jim Bob Parker.

Garth Thomas served as master of ceremonies and presented Jim Bob with a merit citation and trophy.

Special guests in attendance were Jim Bob's parents, Mary and Gerald Parker. Others present included Betty Boggs, Leone and John Buckley, Maisie Heath, Helen and Gene Bishop, Ruth and Bob Morris, Erma and Jim Loving, and Marie and Tommy Goheen.

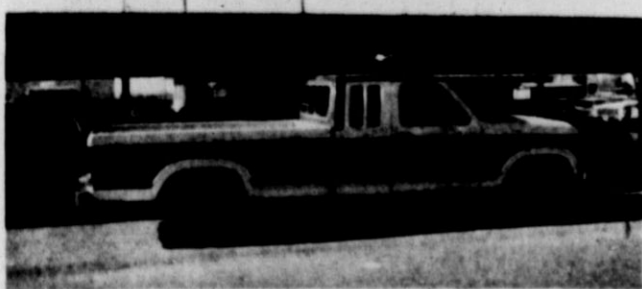
Following the banquet, the VFW Auxiliary held a brief business session to read and take care of some correspondence.

The next meeting will be held April 20 at 8 p.m. Officers for the upcoming year will be elected.

Gordie Howe, former Detroit Red Wings star, is the National Hockey League's all-time scorer with 801 goals and 1,049 assists.

WARREN BROS.

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

1983 - Ford Super Cab Pickup. Power steering, brakes, air, tilt, & cruise. AM/FM Cassette stereo, dual fuel tanks & split rear window. All the right colors with 41,000 actual miles. Protective Warranty. \$7,950.00

1981 Chev. Citation, 2 door, power steering, brakes, air, tilt & AM/FM stereo radio. 49,000 actual one owner miles.

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1984 Chev. short wide pickup. A real "Sporty Shorty"! Beautiful black and Red finish with steering, brakes, Air, tilt, cruise, electric windows and locks, and AM-FM Cassette stereo. Protective Warranty.

1983 Chev. Suburban, 3 seats, 2 airs, AM-FM Stereo with cassette, Electric Windows, Locks, Tilt & Cruise. Low mileage and Protective Warranty.

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Credit Union

Marginal buyer might not qualify

Short-term mortgages offer low interest

WASHINGTON — Cutting mortgage terms to 15 years can be an inviting alternative to buyers who equate 30-year loans with eternity. Shorter-term mortgages do have a place among the broad selection of home financing options, according to analysts for the National Association of Realtors.

On the surface, a 15-year, fixed-rate mortgage compares favorably to a 30-year mortgage. A homeowner can use one to pay for his house in half the time and accumulate equity faster than with a 30-year plan. The shorter-term loans are often offered with slightly lower interest rates.

"The major difference between a 15-year and a 30-year mortgage is you pay down the principal quicker with less interest," said Dr. John A. Tuccillo, NAR's chief economist. The quicker equity build-up lowers the amount owed on the loan when the property is sold, and increases the seller's profit.

"The main disadvantage is the monthly payments are higher," Tuccillo said. "A marginal buyer might not qualify for a 15-year loan." Shorter-term loans likely are not suitable for a person looking to "mortgage himself to the hilt," or obtain a loan for as much as he can

possibly afford, he added.

Fifteen-year financing is impractical for buyers with just enough income to make payments if the mortgage stretches over 30 years. People can buy more expensive homes with 30-year plans because they qualify for larger loans, Tuccillo explained.

For example, fixed-rate, monthly principal and interest payments on the current national median mortgage amount of \$65,900 would be about \$530 if financed with a 9 percent interest rate for 30 years. Payments on the same loan would be about \$659 if financed with an 8.75 percent interest rate for 15 years.

"Choosing between a 15-year and 30-year mortgage boils down to the financial situation. First-time buyers don't tend to consider 15-year loans. They aren't thinking as carefully in terms of keeping the mortgage. They are just trying to buy, to get on that first rung of homeownership," said 1987 NAR President-Elect Nestor R. Weigand Jr.

After five years, the principal on a 30-year mortgage with a 9 percent interest rate is reduced by 4.1 percent. During the same period, the principal on a 15-year mortgage with an 8.75 percent interest rate is reduced by 20.3 percent. After 10 years, the

principal is reduced by 10.6 percent for the 30-year mortgage and by 51.6 percent for the 15-year one. After 15 years, 79.3 percent of the principal is still owed on the 30-year mortgage; the 15-year loan is paid off.

In choosing between shorter and longer-term financing, buyers should consider the loss of tax deductible mortgage interest with a 15-year plan. Since more of the monthly payment goes toward the principal, a homeowner will not be paying as much interest to use to reduce taxable income. Some buyers, particularly those who plan to keep their mortgages only a few years, may feel that larger interest write-offs are more beneficial. Others may find equity build-up more advantageous.

"People who intend to keep their mortgage for the full term are the type of buyers most interested in 15-year loans," Weigand said. "We are finding that they appeal to the more mature buyers, people who are in position to pay more each month. People who are looking at retirement see the 15-year mortgage as a prudent way to buy their last home," he explained.

Changes in the federal tax code could cause the 15-year plans to be more appealing to higher-income people who can afford to limit their

financing terms, Tuccillo noted. Before the tax reform act took effect this year, the interest paid on mortgages had a greater impact on the tax savings of people with high incomes.

Some buyers formerly in the top tax bracket of 50 percent found higher interest, 30-year mortgages more advantageous since they could use 50 percent of their mortgage interest payments to lower their taxable income. But, the 1986 act lowered individual tax brackets,

significantly reducing the percentages of deductible items for many high-income individuals.

"With the lower tax brackets, mortgage interest deductions are not quite as valuable tax-wise to people with high incomes," Tuccillo said.

Although the additional money applied each month to a 15-year mortgage payment could be used to make other investments, Tuccillo pointed out that few homeowners are likely to invest the difference between a 30-year monthly payment and

a 15-year monthly payment.

"It takes a great deal of discipline to make voluntary investments with extra money. Making a mortgage payment each month is an automatic investment," he said. "The 15-year plans, at a lower total interest cost, are advantageous. They are a useful tool in housing finance."

The National Association of Realtors is the nation's largest trade association, representing more than 750,000 members involved in all aspects of the real estate industry.

Mt. Vernon had problems, too

By The Associated Press

Even George Washington had trouble getting good home repair help.

Two hundred years ago, he was having some interior decoration done at Mount Vernon. In an April 13, 1787, letter to John Rawlins of Baltimore, he explained:

"Sir: I have received the freizes for the doors and windows which I think are very pretty, together with your letter sent by Capt. Man, but I did not think proper to comply with the contents of it at this time.

"Altho' it is not my desire to enter into any dispute respecting the pay-

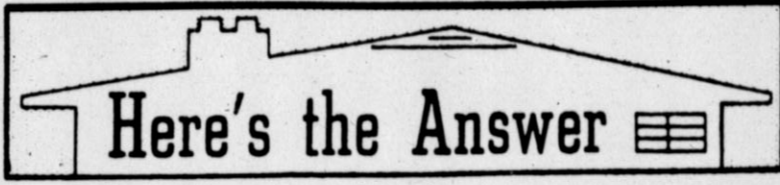
ment of the money, yet before I do it I wish you to view the work, that you may, yourself judge of the execution.

"My sole motive for employing Mr. Tharp to execute the common plaster work, and giving a higher price than what I could have had it done for by others, was the expectation, that, agreeable to promise, it

would have been done in a masterly manner; but this is not the case, and you would think so yourself, was you to see it, the Stucco work in the ParLOUR is much cracked and Stained, the plain work in the New Room and in every other part of the House, is in fact but little better than the plaster which was pulled down."

Charlie Hill—Real Estate
 Farms & Ranches
 1500 W. Park
 P.O. Box 1386
 Office: 806/364-5472
 Hereford, Texas 79045
 Res.: 806/364-0051

- 16,500 sq.ft.-2 story unit with elevator, downtown Hereford, ample parking, excellent office complex. Located 13 mi. N.E. of Hereford, Tx.-1,175 sq.ft. home, submergible well, 32' x 72'; Quonset, very nice.
- Commercial Property on Holly Sugar Rd.-30' x 60' steel bldg. with 2 offices, submergible well, approx. 26,500 gal. underground fuel storage & pumps, chain link fence, 1.7 ac. land. Some owner financing. Good Shape.
- 12 a.c.-South Ave. K, 3 bdrm. house, 2 car garage, storm cellar, submergible well & nice home.
- 4 bdrm. house on Ave. K-3342 sq.ft., corner lot, 2 car garage and car port for 2 cars in rear. Circular Drive. Spacious & Nice.
- 113,940 sq.ft.-lot on South Main.
- 125/ac.-quonset, barn, 1/2 mile off pavement.
- 160/ac.-south of Bootlegg, part grass and part farm land.
- 8,695 ac.-all grass ranch. Good improvements.
- 163/ac.-2 irrig. wells-1/2 mi. U.G. tile. Domestic Improvements.
- 525/ac.-3 irrig. wells-1.5 mi. U.G. tile. On pavement.
- 323/ac.-3 irrig. wells-2 miles U.G. tile. Highly improved horse pavilion.
- 125/ac. dry land-wood frame sheet iron barn. 1/2 mile off pavement.
- 324/ac. 3 irrig. wells-2 mi. U.G. tile. Highly improved.
- 640/ac. 8 irrig. wells-2.75 mi. U.G. tile.



Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
 AP Newsfeatures
 Q.—We are considering doing some remodeling and are wondering which home improvements are the most popular and are likely to increase the price of the house when it becomes time to sell?
 A.—No single answer can possibly be accurate. For one thing, a home improvement which is highly popular may not necessarily be the one that will bring the most return. Also, you must be careful about how you use the term "increase the price," since there surely is some financial value to a project that enables the house to be sold a lot quicker than it might have otherwise. Unless you are in the business of remodeling houses for the specific purpose of selling them and getting higher prices, you should choose your home improvement by what it will do for you and your family. If it enables everybody to enjoy a higher standard of living in better surroundings for the next five years, you are getting an excellent return regardless of how much it adds to the sales price of the house. An extra bathroom might fall into that category—and it is sure to be a good selling tool and bring a higher price. Kitchen improvements and additions to outdoor living always get the attention of prospective home purchasers.
 Q.—The brick wall that runs from near the sidewalk for more than 100 feet to the front of our house has started to develop white spots at several points. Can you tell me what this is and how it can be corrected? It seems to wash off easily, but comes back in a day or two. A friend has suggested washing the white areas with muriatic acid, but I am leary about working with any kind of acid.
 A.—You should be. Many years ago, when muriatic acid was being recommended as the proper solution (in diluted form) to get rid of the whiteness, known as efflorescence, this department was against its use by a non-professional. Today, most authorities agree that using the acid is not advisable. The whiteness comes from salts that have leached out of the brick. Keep washing off the efflorescence, but first keep water from getting into defective joints, usually by replacing chipped or broken mortar. Once you have done that, the washings will begin to take effect.
 Q.—I read somewhere about mixing white shellac and orange shellac. I want to get a special finish and think this combination will do it, but I am not sure if I remembered correctly.
 A.—You did. But be sure you have at least as much denatured alcohol in the mixture as shellac. To repeat some long-standing advice: Several coats of diluted shellac are better than one coat of thick, undiluted shellac.
 (The techniques of using shellac, varnish, lacquer, stain, bleach, remover, sandpaper, etc., are detailed in Andy Lang's booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," which can be obtained by sending 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, NY 11743. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column.)

THE REAL ESTATE AGENCY
364-2880
Tony Lupton
 Home: 364-1446
 TAR Equal Housing Opportunity
MLS
201 W. Park Ave

House To Be Moved - 3 bdrm., 1 bath, double garage. Priced at \$11,500. Owner will finance.

117 Kingwood - New carpet & new paint, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, double garage, shake shingles.

Nice - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, double garage only \$47,500.

218 Beach - Attractive 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath. \$53,900.

717 Seminole - 2 bdrm., 1 bath, earth stove & 2 car garage.

Colonial Style Exterior - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, \$76,500.

3 Bdrm., 1 bath single garage & shop. Only \$34,500.

Large - 4 or 5 bdrm. house, full basement, 303 E. 5th.

1505 Brevard - Owner anxious to deal on this 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, double garage, storm cellar, 1650 plus sq.ft., new roof priced at \$52,000.

Beautiful 2 or 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Owners will consider a trade priced at \$30,000.

Country Living - 3 bdrm., double garage, remodeled. House also has 20.7 acres on Hwy. 6 miles from city.

Nice 3 bdrm. Priced to sell \$37,500.

10 Acre Tract - with 4' well, house & barn. Owner will carry with low down payment, only \$17,000.

10 Acres - Domestic well, shed, Pecan trees, drip system & trailer hook-up. \$15,000.

20 Acre Tract for VA Loans, water available within 3 miles of city on all weather road.

- NEW LISTINGS THIS WEEK**
- 123 Oak-Formal living room opens into comfortable den; fireplace, extra large utility with 1/2 bath, gameroom, \$90,200.00.
 - 142 Pecan-3 bedroom, large den, combined kitchen dining area, isolated MBR, \$79,500.00.
 - 502 Sycamore-Completely redecorated throughout, new carpet, repainted, also has shop bldg. and shed, \$55,000.00.
 - Yucca Hills-Country living close to town-Has an extra lot, \$72,500.00.
 - Commercial Bldg. on Main St.-Owner very flexible in fixing to suit tenant. Call for details-\$35,000.00.

- OTHERS OFFERED**
- 715 Thunderbird-Extra sharp 2 bedroom home, comfortable living room, \$39,500.00.
 - 824 Ave. K-3 bedroom brick home, 1 1/2 bath, good starter home, \$32,500.00.
 - 511 Willow Lane-Ready to move into, nothing to do but live in it, \$54,900.00.
 - 237 Hickory-Owner says make offer on this 3 Br, 2 bath, sunken den, \$59,500.00.
 - 143 Ironwood-Spanish style, archways, sunken den, covered patio, \$57,500.00.

PROPERTY ENTERPRISES
364-6633
 Real Estate & Insurance
 205 S. 25th St.
MARK ANDREWS 364-3459
AVIS BLAKEY 364-1000
DON T. MARTIN 364-0025

TOP Properties
 TOPS IN SALES & SERVICE!
 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
364-8500 240 Main
Carol Sue LeGate 364-3527 Tommy Bowling 364-5638

LOOKING FOR A NICE STARTER HOME? Someone can own this one \$1,975.00 down plus closing costs on F.H.A. 8 1/2% fixed rate loan with payments of \$425.00 @ month. Like new carpet, 3 BR. 1 1/2 Bath, large kitchen & utility, NW area. Call Carol Sue LeGate 364-8500 or 364-3527.

OWNER WILL CONSIDER TRADE! 4 BR., 3 bath, good floor plan, large isolated master bedroom and bath. Three living areas with isolated 2nd BR. with full bath. Excellent location to schools. Call Carol Sue LeGate.

MUST SEE! New carpet, new appliances, new wallpaper, mint condition, 3 BR., 1 1/2 bath, sunroom, large den with fireplace, high 50's. Call Carol Sue LeGate.

TRADE FOR NICE HOME IN COUNTRY! Custom built on 2 acres, large den, isolated master bedroom, two bedroom with built-in dressers and desks, 3 baths, abundant storage. Call Carol Sue LeGate.

CUTE HOUSE! Must see to appreciate. New carpet, immaculate condition. Perfect for couple. Nice size kitchen, living room and bedrooms. High 30's. Call Carol Sue LeGate.

Sharon McNutt 364-3754
Irving Willoughby 364-3700
Bill Davis 364-2334
Hortencia Estrada 364-7245

239 Ave. I
 Looking for your first home? This neat 3 bedroom home is the place to start. Paneled throughout. Near schools in nice neighborhood. Priced in the low 20's.

606 Ave. G
 Attractive, light and well arranged 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with 1 car garage. Pretty free standing fireplace. Excellent condition. Storage building. Priced just right!

Extensively remodeled 2 BR home. Neat and clean. Nice location. Walking distance to schools.

Redecorated 3 BR, 2 bath with pretty carpet, linoleum, paint and paneling. Spacious, well arranged. Moderately priced!

Charming 3 BR with lots of character. Window blinds, ceiling fans and hardwood floors. Good neighborhood.

Mary Harris 364-8831
 Don C. Tardy 578-4408
 Wayne Keeter 364-6216
 Beverley Lambert 364-2010
 Mike Paschel 578-4616
 Kay Cotten 364-4412
 Marilyn Culpepper 364-4009
 Betty Gilbert 364-4950
 Glenda Keenan 364-3140

Don C. Tardy Company
 REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE
803 W. 1st 364-4561
 OR
1-800-251-Home Ext.364 (4663)
 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

New worries starting over prospect of rising interest

NEW YORK (AP) — For the first time in quite a while, American consumers, business managers and investors are confronted with the troublesome prospect of rising interest rates.

In March, reports the Wall Street firm of Salomon Brothers Inc., total returns in the bond market were negative for the first time since May of last year.

In other words, bond prices fell to such a degree that owners of the bonds suffered a loss of principal that exceeded the interest they earned.

Then, large banks across the country capped off the month by raising their prime lending rates from 7 1/2 percent to 7 3/4 percent.

Many people viewed the increase in the prime rate with surprise, even suspicion.

Some grumbled that the timing of the move was inauspicious at best, given that banks in recent months have been aggressively marketing home equity loan accounts with interest rates pegged to the prime.

Others complained that the banks, faced with a suspension of interest payments on their loans to Brazil,

were shifting some of the burden of their problem onto their reliable customers.

They noted that the prime rate was raised without any overt move by the Federal Reserve to tighten credit. The Fed's discount rate remained at 5 1/2 percent.

Still, most economists view a modest increase in the prime as justified in business terms, since banks have had to pay more themselves lately for funds in the short-term money markets.

Furthermore, they say, it shouldn't necessarily be taken as a signal that interest rates in general

are going to keep climbing significantly in the months ahead.

"The primary reason for the prime rate increase was a narrower spread between the existing prime rate and bank costs of funds," said Allen Sinai, of Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc.

Problem loans such as those to Brazil played a secondary role in the decision, Sinai acknowledged.

Whatever moves the commercial banks make, economists note, they

cannot exert anywhere near the influence on interest rates that the Federal Reserve can.

Hopes have faded lately that the Fed will take any further steps this spring to ease credit. At the same time, though, most observers believe it will be reluctant to shift dramatically to a restrictive policy.

As Paul Volcker, the Fed's chairman, has voiced concern lately about the dollar's decline in foreign exchange, conjecture has increased

that the Fed might seek to raise interest rates to support the dollar.

However, asserted Sinai, "the U.S. and world economies are too fragile at this time for the central bank to embark on a sustained course of tighter monetary policy — for any reason."

One primary reason for that fragility, of course, is the Third World debt problem, as exemplified by Brazil's suspension of interest payments.

Residential market to be good through 1988

WASHINGTON — Unflinching economic conditions are expected to result in another lucrative year for the nation's residential real estate market, according to latest projections in the National Association of Realtors' "Outlook for the Economy and Real Estate."

NAR's chief economist John A. Tuccillo said early signs are encouraging, considering what appears will be a small but steady increase in the growth rate of the gross national product—the total market value of the nation's goods and services.

"The economy in general, including inflation, interest rates and growth—shows stability. The rate of growth is not as high as we would like, but we are seeing a consistent growth pattern that likely will be sustained through 1988," Dr. Tuccillo said.

"Inflation will remain mild, largely because of the stability of oil prices and labor costs. There are no obvious factors now leading to higher rates of inflation." Labor costs heavily influence prices, comprising as much as two-thirds of the total costs for consumer goods and services.

"The numbers suggest that 1987 will be another favorable year for real estate. The forces at work in the economy will lead to a fifth year of expansion in the housing industry, and to one of the top five sales years on record," Tuccillo said.

An increase in sales of existing single-family homes began in 1983, when 2.72 million resales took place. The NAR predicts resales will total between 3.6 and 3.7 million for 1987, which would rank it among the resale boom years of 1977, 1978, 1979 and last year.

The buying and selling spree will continue to stem from attractive

financing. The affordability of mortgage interest rates is due in part to the growing investment in securities funded by home loans, Tuccillo noted. The competition among mortgage money suppliers in the secondary mortgage market is helping hold down interest rates and loan discount points for consumers.

Below is a revised summary of the National Association of Realtors' "Outlook for the Economy and Real Estate."

-Existing-Home Sales: Sales of previously owned single-family homes should reach total between 3.6 million and 3.7 million, increasing approximately 2 percent over the 3.57 million sold in 1986. Home resale volume in 1988 likely will be close to 1987 activity.

-New-Home Sales: A total of 700,000 new single-family homes are expected to be sold this year, a 6.5 percent drop from 1986. The rise in existing-home sales is expected to offset the decrease in new-home sales.

-Housing Starts: Housing starts, including both single-family and multifamily structures, are expected to total about 1.65 million units for 1987, an 8.6 percent drop from the 1.81 million starts in 1986. Single-family starts should total about 1.1 million units, falling 8.3 percent from the 1.2 million in 1986. Construction of residential buildings with two-four units probably will drop around 25 percent. A 23 percent reduction in starts is anticipated for buildings with five or more units.

-Home Prices: The median price of existing single-family homes probably will rise 4 percent to \$83,500 for 1987 from the 1986 median of \$80,300. The median is the mid-point figure in a listing of the lowest to highest prices.

-Interest Rates: Interest rates for mortgages probably will decline to a nominal, or quoted, rate of 8.7 percent by the fourth quarter of 1987. The nominal rate is predicted to average about 9 percent for the year.



Pat Newton
Asst. Vice President &
Mortgage Loan Officer
Hereford State Bank

Find The Right Loan

What happened to the days of applying for a home loan on Monday and closing it on Friday? I'm afraid we'll never see those days again.

Mortgage lending is now a vast, complex business. Mortgages are bought and sold on the market and thus must conform to certain standards and regulations. Employment, deposits, and all credit information must be verified in writing, as well as an appraisal conducted by a fee appraiser. When all verification documents are returned to the lender, the loan is then "underwritten"—approved or rejected. If approved, a survey is ordered and title work initiated. From day of application, a borrower can usually count on 30-45 days of anxious waiting before closing.

A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT COMPANY



Margaret Schroeter, Owner
Abstracts Title Insurance Escrow
P.O. Box 73 242 E. 3rd Phone 364-6641
Across from Courthouse

Don't loose your pants, interest rates may go up!

4 or 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, well kept, new paint, 1 car garage. Call today for details.

4 bd, 2 bath, beautiful 2 story older home, priced to sell.

Beautifully Decorated, 3 bd, 2 bath, with nice landscaping.

Great looking house on Elm-corner lot, 3 bd, 1 1/4 bth, with lots of other extras.

On Ranger, Large Home-3 bd, 3 1/2 bth, new refrigerated air, 3 car garage, cements kid's pool, plus other extras.

"The Full Service Real Estate"

HENRY REID - 364-4666

SUSAN BARRET - 364-5940

JUSTON McBRIDE - 364-2798

JOEL SALAZAR - 364-4575



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TAR



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MLS

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Equal Housing Opportunity



Marn Tyler
364-7129



Clarence Betzen
364-0866



Jay West
364-0415



Connie Garcia
Secretary

GREAT OPPORTUNITY - 4 bdrm., 1 1/4 ba., nice brick home. Living room, den, 2 fireplaces. Possible Lease Purchase.

10 ACRES with well and storage building about 5 miles out. Possible Owner Financing.

BEAUTIFUL HOME - atrium, large basement, 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 ba., formal dining room, wet bar - lots of extras. Very Special.

NEED LOTS OF ROOM? This is the one! Very large home, 4 bdrm., den with cathedral beam ceiling, F.P., 2 skylights, game room, huge Master Bdrm., decorated in country look. Nice Wide Street.

THE OPEN LOOK IS IN. Large living room with vertical blinds, overlooking beautiful patio, bay windows in L.R. & Dining area. Very Tastefully Decorated.

A FIXER UPPER - small 2 bdrm. among nice larger homes. Make an Offer!

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE



"SINCE 1947"



Glen Phibbs
Real Estate, Mgr.
364-3281



Lloyd Sharp
364-2543



Charlie Kerr
364-3975



Jim Mercer
364-0418

601 N. Main St.
Hereford, Tex.

MLS

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY



806-364-0555

EASY TO PURCHASE... because the owner will carry the note! This large four bedroom, two bath home features a fully paneled living area with brick fireplace, two central heating units, storm cellar, covered patio and lots more.-Priced in the 50's.

TWO'S COMPANY... at 140 Ranger St. This very nice two bedroom home offers central heat and air, attic fan, an extra large patio in the oversized back yard. All this and more. Priced in the 30's.

ALL IN THE FAMILY... will enjoy this comfortable and spacious four bedroom residence at 205 Ranger. Little and big folks alike, will be at ease in the friendly atmosphere of this warmly decorated home. A large corner fireplace, cozy kitchen, a covered patio and other features can mean a great lifestyle for your family.

NEED FOUR BEDROOMS... at an affordable price? Then, you need to see this extra neat brick home on Aspen. A sprinkler system keeps the lawn beautiful and the small backyard workshop is perfect for craft and hobby work. Priced in the 60's.

LIKE TO TINKER... then you'll be well satisfied with the large garage/workshop at 122 Centre. Plus there's elbowroom galore in a large family room/den. The home also has three or four bedrooms so all the kids fit just right. Priced in the 70's.

HEAD OUT WEST... to find this spacious three bedroom, two bath brick home on Quince St. A large den plus extra gameroom, walk-in closets in each bedroom, and a covered patio are all features that make this home great for the family with growing youngsters. Priced in the 90's.

A REALLY QUIET STREET... and a super home for young children. It has three bedrooms, 1 1/4 baths, double car garage, brick veneer and its easily affordable on Hickory and priced in the 40's.

WANT ADS DO IT ALL! BUY - SELL RENT - TRADE

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 cents a word for first insertion (\$2.00 minimum) and 10 cents for second publication, and thereafter. Rates below are based on consecutive issues, no copy charge - straight word ads.

TIMES	RATE	MIN.
1 day per word	14	2.00
2 days per word	24	4.00
3 days per word	34	6.00
4 days per word	44	8.00
5th day FREE		

Ten days (2 free) is \$12.00 minimum, 15 days (3 free) is \$23.00 minimum, one month is \$41.00 minimum.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
 Classified display rates apply to all other ads not set in solid word lines—those with captions, bold or larger type, special paragraphing, all capital letters. Rates are \$3.50 per column inch, \$3.25 an inch for additional insertions.

LEGALS
 Ad rates for legal notices are 14 cents per word first insertion, 10 cents per word for additional insertions.

ERRORS
 Every effort is made to avoid errors in word ads and legal notices. Advertisers should call attention to any errors immediately after the first insertion. We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. In case of errors by the publishers, an additional insertion will be published.

Articles for Sale

Alligator men's shoes, brown, genuine skins, size 11 1/2 loafers. Never been worn; received for Christmas but too small. Regularly priced at \$600 to \$700 but asking only \$225. Call 364-6957 or 364-2030.

1-tfc

Kings Manor Methodist Home Child Care Center now has openings for pre-school children in full-time care. We offer an excellent program and a qualified, caring staff. Hot meals and nutritious snacks are provided. Call 364-0661 or come by 400 Ranger for more information.

1-138-tfc

Fuller Brush Products. Call Jessie Fuller, 364-8668 or 364-8788.

S-1-157-tfc

Forever blinds 50% of Levolor products, 30% off Nanik Wood-Mini, & Vercite & Optix Blinds. 364-7960 for appointment.

1-198-tfc

LAMPS, SHADES, Light Bulbs, Replacement Glass
HOUSE OF SHADES & LAMP REPAIRS
 2613 Wolfwin Ave., Wolfwin Village, S-1-139-tfc
 Amarillo, Tx, 79109

CAR IN SHOP? FRIENDS GOING TOGETHER?
 We now rent Aerostar Vans, Pickups, Cars. Daily, weekly and monthly rentals available.

WHITEFACE FORD LINCOLN MERCURY INC.
 Phone 364-2727
 S-32-11

Wallpaper Selection Wallpaper Savings Wallpaper Service

CABOCHON
 127 N. Main
 364-4700
 Monday & Friday
 11 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
 & by appointment
 1-194-20c

TO ANY PERSONS WHO MAY HAVE LIENS OR CLAIMS AGAINST ROB LEMONS-MID TOWN BEVERAGE.
 Take notice that a public sale of the assets of said company will be conducted on April 7, 1987 at 2:00 P.M. for the purpose of satisfying execution on a court judgement.
 1-194-1c

Noah's Ark all breed pet grooming. 364-8311. 241 North Main.
 1-143-tfc

Shaklee, vitamins, cleaning products, cosmetics. Clyde & Lee Cave, 107 Avenue C. 364-1073.
 1-100-tfc

Men and boys hair cuts \$5.00 Call Minnie at Billie's Beauty Shop, 364-6441.
 1-183-tfc

Must sell - new set 400 total watt speakers (21x15 1/2x29 1/2) Call 364-1854.
 1-196-tfc

For sale - Nintendo family game set plus six cartridges. Less than three months old. 364-6927.
 1-196-5p

For sale: Nice, used divan. Can be used in living room or den. Price \$150. Call Carlos Anderson, home 364-3378; business 364-5182.
 1-196-tfc

Mobile auto repairs. Repairs of all kinds on the spot!! No high overhead shop prices to pay. Call 364-3999.
 1-197-3p

For Sale - Weiland High Rise intake, 650 Holley Carb, P/u sunfighter, HD Torch Cart. 364-6362.
 1-197-3c

For sale: Secretarial desk, 2 desks with credenzas, May be seen at 242 East 3rd Street No. 9. Call 364-8686.
 1-180-tfc

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

I DON'T CARE MUCH FOR CHEESE, BUT IF I DON'T HELP HIM EAT IT HE'LL NEVER GET IT THROUGH THAT HOLE.

For Sale: 350 Honda Dirt Bike. Runs great. Only \$350. After 5:00 p.m. and weekends 364-2924.
 1-194-tfc

Beauty equipment. 2 Altec speakers, 4 mikes, 2 mike stands, dining room suite, 5 chairs. German Shepherd. Free poodle. Call 364-1431.
 1-198-5p

Hide-a-bed couch and two chairs in good condition, also new air conditioner. 115 Avenue H. Phone 364-5020.
 1-198-2p

Sears 19 cu. ft. harvest gold refrigerator. Kenmore washer, both in good condition. 364-8370.
 1-199-tfc

Just arrived: nail heads, stars, hearts, steer heads, boots, triangles and rounds in silver only. T-Shirt Corner, 901 East 1st.
 1-199-1c

Blue Heeler pups \$100. Call 276-5343.
 1-199-5c

Arena lights. Best offer. 276-5389; 276-5343.
 1-199-5c

HALF PRICE!! Flashing arrow signs \$299! Lighted, non-arrow \$289! Unlighted \$249! Free letters! See locally. Call today! Factory: 1-800-423-0163, anytime.
 S-1p

Garage Sales

Final moving sale. Backyard, 723 Thunderbird. Everything goes!! Furniture, clothes and clothes. Lots of miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday and Monday.
 1A-197-3p

Garage sale. Saturday and Sunday. Rototiller, lawn mower, small cabinet, miscellaneous household and shop items. 3/4 mile east of 4-Way stop sign at South Main and Austin Road.
 1A-198-2c

Yard sale 813 S. Schley Come one come all we got a little bit of everything Sat-11 Sun 12 8:30 till ??
 1A-198-2p

Garage sale. 128 N. Texas. 10:00 Saturday; 10:00 Sunday.
 1A-198-2c

Garage sale. Saturday, Sunday. 804 Avenue F. Saturday 8 a.m. until 8:30 p.m. Sunday 12:00 noon until??
 1-p

AUCTION

FARM EQUIPMENT! AUTOMOBILES! TRUCKS-FORKLIFT-BOAT-RANDALL COUNTY TEXAS ROAD DEPARTMENT and Others
 3 1/2 MILES WEST OF CANYON ON HWY. 80 (Enter Through Willow Mobile Home Park) CANYON, TEXAS THURSDAY - APRIL 16 10:00 a.m.

Huber Motor Grader-Towmotor P-500 Forklift-Craftsman, 4.00hp. 10 hp. Riding Mower-1982 Ford Tr. Truck-1984 Ford Cabover-1981 Chev. Caprice Classic-1980 Pontiac Catalina-1979 Skipper 17' Boat w/150 hp. Johnson Outboard Motor-16' W-W Stock Trailer-14' Tool Bar w/Fertilizer Shanks-2-7' Shredders-3-4' Shredders-Stubble-Mulch Plov-1989 Gleaner Combine-Gleaner Model A Combine-IHC Grain Drill-2 Hoeme Plows-2 Krause 14' Tandem Disk-2 Case 4 Row Planters-2 Demptier Grain Drills-Manual Link Change-Approx. 645' of 6' Chain Link Fence w/2 Rolling Gates! 1/2 T. Chain Hoist-Truck Tire Cage-Tires-Wheels-Tool Boxes-Clamps & Shanks-Portable Kitchen-Aid Dishwasher-Ammonia Knives-TableSaw-Type-writers-Calculators-Marquetta AC Arc Welder-INSPECT: Monday, April 15, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. TERMS: Cash or Cashier's Check. Personal or Company Checks MUST be accompanied by Bank Letter of Guarantee. TXE-018-000200
 NO DRAFTS! 84-104-3c

Ernest S. Clair AUCTIONEERS

2. **Farm Equipment**

6020 gallon capacity trailer tank. 4 compartments. Excellent rubber. \$3,000. Call First National Fuel, 806-364-6030.
 2-147-tfc

Good used structural pipe 2 1/2" 50 cents. 2 1/2" 60 Cents. Call Bernie, 806-794-4299 after 6 p.m.
 2-189-tfc

New 5 ft. shredder \$450. Used 6 ft. shredder \$250. Call 364-7700 noon or night.
 2-192-tfc

J.D. tractor 520 in good condition \$1150. Also 560 Int. tractor with cot-tal stripper, only 100 hours after overhaul. \$1750. Call 276-5339.
 2-193-tfc

Shop made float. JD 100 beet thinner. Call 364-8604 or 384-3085.
 2-195-20p

JD4010LP with front loader \$7,500.00. 44SD Fruehauf aluminum cattle trailer good \$6,000.00 20YD Hobbs cabledump-white TA220 Cummings \$8,500.00 364-0484.
 2-198-2c

2-200 gallon side mount spray tanks. Complete with spray. Boom & Hydraulic pump. 600.00. 276-5389, 276-5343.
 2-199-10c

Used center pivots available center pivot repairs & welding Experience & insured G-M Sprinkler Erectors. 364-5093.
 2-199-6p

Hugh 65 front end loader: 3 1/4 yd bucket. Good condition. Call 364-1916 or 364-0816.
 S-2-194-2p

2-300 Fords \$450. 1-292 \$450. 1-413 Chrysler \$800. 1-440 Chrysler \$800. Gayland Ward, 364-2946.
 S-2-194-4c

3. Cars for Sale

Warren Brothers Motor Co. 1410 E. Park Ave. 364-4431
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 S-3-199-tfc

1975 Olds 98 Loaded. Real good. 289-5500 or 289-5896.
 3-132-tfc

For sale, 1979 Chevy Van. Clean, dependanble. Reasonably priced. Call 364-2924 after 5 p.m.
 3-190-tfc

For Sale: 1982 Ford Pickup F150-XLS. Long wide bed, air, electric windows and door locks, dual tanks, tool boxes, Michelin tires. 364-1317 after 6 p.m.
 3-191-tfc

1979 T-Bird. Sony AM-FM cassette. 75,000 miles. Good condition, new battery. Fully electric. See to appreciate. 364-2845.
 3-194-10p

1976 Chrysler Cordoba; also 1980 Buick Somerset Regal. Call 364-1281; 364-6462 after 5 p.m.
 3-196-5p

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1979 Chevy Pickup, LWB, 350 8 cylinder, very good condition; new tires \$3,000 firm. Call David Armor 364-3203.
 3-196-5c

1978 Chevy 3/4 ton, 4 dr. pickup. 454 engine, gooseneck hitch, new paint and tires; dual tanks, air. Good shape. \$220. Call 578-4585.
 3-198-2c

1980 Pontiac Phoenix, White 4DR Hatchback, w/automatic & air Call 364-6485 after 5:00 p.m.
 3-199-1c

'82 Ford LTD 64,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2750. '79 Olds Starfire. Black with red interior. Good condition. \$1050. 364-4306; 364-2966.
 3-199-5c

1981 Chev. One ton, 10' bed. 20,000 actual miles. Call 364-0353 from 6-6; 364-4142 after 6 p.m.
 3-199-tfc

'76 GMC 1/2 ton Pickup, 2 wheel drive, 350 engine, automatic trans. \$1000. 289-5568.
 3-199-5p

1981 Gran Prix Pontiac, T-top. Great condition. Call 364-4887 or 364-3960.
 S-2-174-tfc

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 3A-195-tfc

1972 Champion 24 ft. Class A motorhome, dash & roof air, 4 KW Onan generator, roll out awning, michelin tires, good condition. \$6,500.00. 364-2520.
 3A-198-tfc

21 ft. travel trailer. \$2500.00. 364-8379.
 3A-198-10p

'77 Honda Gold Wing 1000 Motorcycle Only 16500 miles Like new - fully equipped - Helmet with boom mike Trailer. \$3500.00. 364-4974.
 3A-198-2p

1985 29ft. Roadranger Travel Trailer Fully self-contained extra nice - like brand new \$8500.00. 204 Western, 364-5716.
 3A-198-2p



Ride 'em Cowgirl

Children's Day was observed at Ruth Warner Memorial Day Care Center Thursday with special activities provided for the children. One of the most popular events was the pony rides. Fidel Vigil is shown with his daughter Amanda and her 16-year-old pony, Penny. The children also were entertained by a visiting clown, and were treated with cotton candy furnished by the Lions Club ice cream, movies and popcorn. Children at Hereford Day Care Center on Norton St. also enjoyed the observance.



Peanuts create quick energy which burns up calories and builds muscle. Appreciable amounts of calcium, phosphorus, potassium, iron and magnesium are also found in peanuts.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY
 AA and Al-Anon Spanish speaking meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic, open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
 Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.
 Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
 Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Republican Women's Organization, Hereford State Bank Community Room, noon.
 Hereford Music Study Club, 1:30 p.m.
 Beta Sigma Phi City Council, Reddy Room, 8 p.m.
 Young Mothers Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
 Veleda Study Club, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
 Women's Golf Association Play Day, City Golf Course, 5:45 p.m.
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Saturday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 for appointment.
 AA and Al-Anon meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
 Free women's exercise class, aerobics and floorwork, Community Church, 7:30 p.m.
 Free blood pressure screening, Tuesday through Friday, South Plains Health Providers Clinic, 603 Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.
 Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.
 Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. until noon.
 Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, noon.
 Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday by appointment only. Museum closed Monday.
 TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Church, 9 a.m.
 Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.
 Hereford Fine Arts Association, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 Lone Star Study Club, 2:30 p.m.
 Order of Eastern Star, Masonic

Temple, 7 p.m.
 Westway Extension Homemakers Club, 7 p.m.
 Hereford Newcomers Club, covered luncheon at Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center, noon.
 Pioneer Study Club, luncheon at 11:30 a.m.
 Dawn Music Club, 2 p.m.
 Pilot Club, Caison House, 7 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
 AA discussion meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
 Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
 Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.
 Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, noon.
 Well baby screening clinic for preschool age children, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m.

THURSDAY
 San Jose prayer group, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.
 Weight Watchers, Community Church, 6:30 p.m.
 Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.
 AA and Al-Anon meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.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 library, 10 a.m.
 Young at heart program, YMCA 9 a.m. until noon.
 Bud to Blossom Garden Club, 9:30 a.m.
 Elkets, 8 p.m.
 American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 L'Allegria study Club, 10 a.m.
 Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta

Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m.
 North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.
 Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.
 Bay View Study Club, 2 p.m.
 Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
 Red Cross Uniformed Volunteers, noon luncheon.
 VFW, VFW clubhouse in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.
 BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
 Hereford Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge

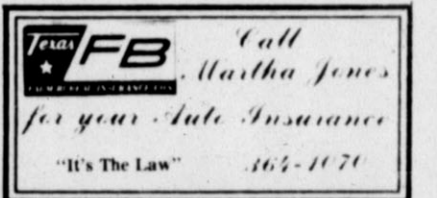
Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Good Timers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
 Dawn Extension Homemakers Club, Dawn Community Center, 2 p.m.

SATURDAY
 Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Easter Egg hunt for members' children.
 AA open meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
 Open gym for all teens, noon to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at First Church of the Nazarene.

Literary division being added to Tri-State Fair

A literary division is being added to the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo. Superintendent for the event will be Marianne McNeil, who will be assisted by Kay Duncan.
 Two separate classes will compose the literary division. Poetry offers sonnet, nature, humor, narrative, and portrait of a person. Prose categories include essay, short-short story, nostalgia, how-to article, and humor.
 Deadline for the event is August 15.

For more information, poets can send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Marianne McNeil, 7003 Amarillo Blvd. E., Amarillo, Tx. 79107.



Thank You

I wish to express my sincere gratitude to the citizens of Hereford who supported me for election in the recent hospital board race. I will work hard to justify the trust and confidence you have placed in me.

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Wright Boneless HAM	\$2 39 lb.	Hind Quarters	T-Bone
Beef Skirt FAJITAS	\$2 09 lb.	\$1 29 lb.	\$2 79 lb.
POLISH SAUSAGE	\$9⁵⁰ 5 lb. Box	Cut and Wrapped to your Satisfaction.	

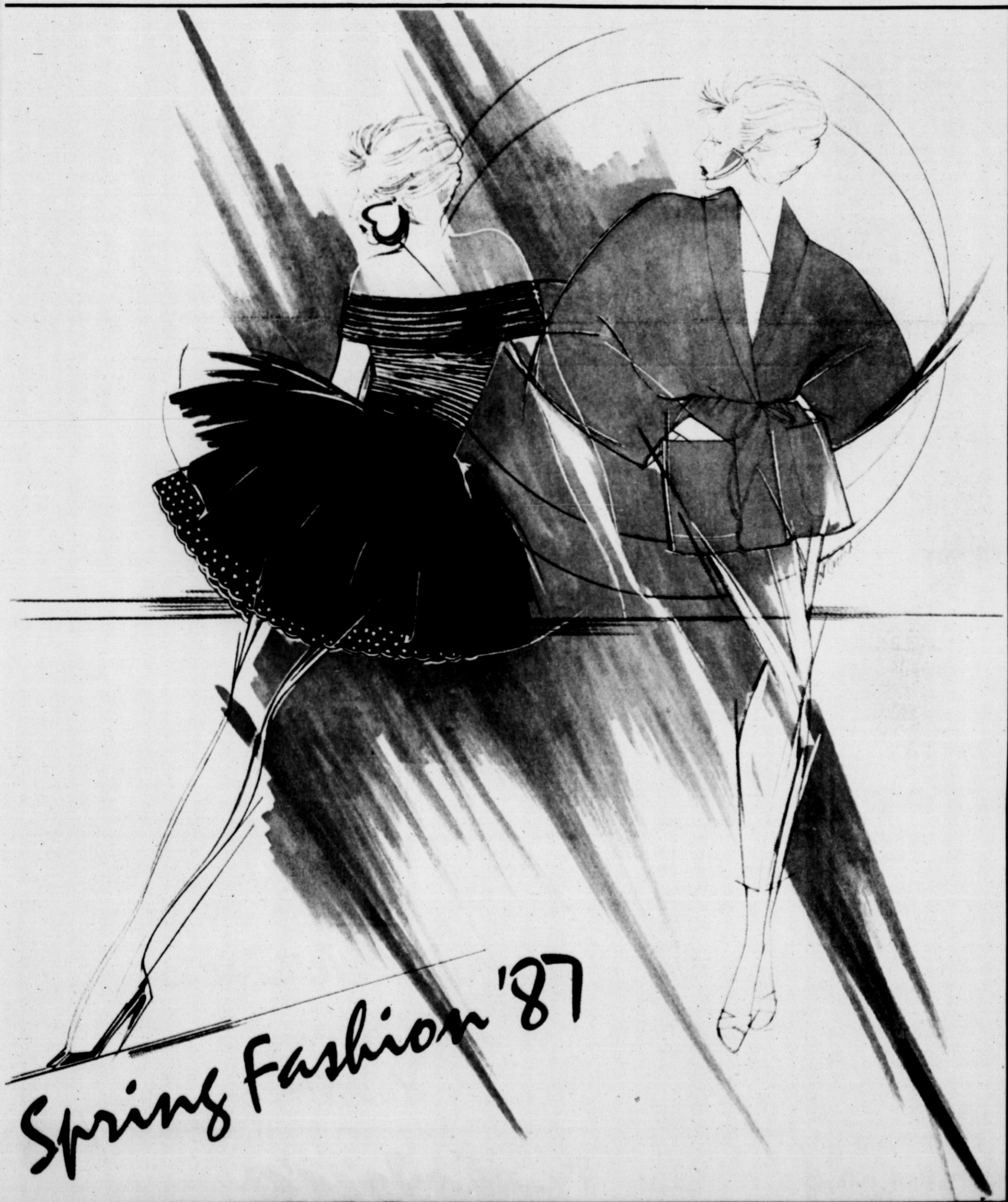
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stylish appeal.

All Inside!

Gentleman's Guide - Kidstuff - SCENTsational tips for Spring!



Kidstuff

Children will love these colorful toddler togs in easy to wear fabrics and Mom will love the easy care and the quality of

workmanship with attention to details which make a difference. Available at The Barn House.



Comical Fashion

Barbara Kerr assists Natalie Andrews, daughter of Mark and Lynn Andrews, with some special selections of active wear for spring and summer. Stylish

Natalie is modeling her long denim skirt and colorful shirt from Grandma's Korner Too.

Today's kids becoming more fashion conscious

Getting your child to wear appropriate clothing for the season or occasion may have been torture for both of you in the past, but today's kids are becoming more fashion conscious and more sophisticated in their tastes than ever before.

Reflective of the trend toward "preppy" dressing among toddlers and their older peers is the fact that they now even have their own book on fashion. "Kid Style" by Barbara Aria is being billed as the "first high fashion guide for kids".

The popular book retails for \$14.95 and focuses on dressing kids for the fun of it, for practicality and for style, sometimes in spite of and sometimes because of personal preferences of the child and your pocketbook.

From basics to the stylishly outrageous check out "Kid Style"

and check out local authorities such as Helen's, Grandma's Korner Too and The Barn House. The working mother who may not even have the time to compose a fashion wardrobe for herself, much less her child, can benefit from a few guiding tips courtesy of these local merchants.

Cindy Cole and Vel Simpson of The Barn House note that even toddler's clothing styles are leaning toward the preppy look. Cole says, "Styles for toddlers are very grownup looking. There are fewer frills and the overall look is less babyish."

Helen Higgins of Helen's agrees that today's children are more sophisticated in clothing preferences as does Barbara Kerr of Grandma's Korner Too.

The overall look in these children's shops ranges from the outrageously fun to the romantic.

Infant clothes are still offered in

predominately pastel colors but from toddler size up a full array of color is presented.

Higgins states, "No one color is predominate, if it's bold-it's good."

From jams in wild colorful prints to oversize shirts in bright colors, boys will enjoy the comfort of loose fitting cotton playwear this spring and summer.

Unconstructed jackets and suspender pants bring the "Don Johnson look" to youth sizes. Higgins says the style for children's fashions is "big on comfort with easy fit."

Cole caters to infant and toddler

sizes in her shop with an emphasis on quality. "We look for something comfortable, easy to take care of, well constructed and with details which help small children manage clothing better."

As in the past, appliques are a big fashion item for children's wear, look for flowers, trucks and less traditional additions such as graphic designs.

Boys clothing is also being offered in fabric prints which reflect a move away from the very conservative patterns of the past.

Girls dresses, however, will take a

peek into history with the return of tea length hems.

Kerr says, "The best dressed young ladies will be wearing tea length dresses with lace or eyelet petticoats peeking out."

Termed the romantic look, longer dresses for girls are available at all three stores. The lace edged petticoats will also provide a nice finishing touch for denim and chambray skirts which, just like Mom, are a hot fashion item for girls. Accessorize these styles with miniature concho belts and lots of bandanas.

Nightwear is also selecting the

romantic look in old fashioned prints. Bows are taking the place of headbands as the perfect accessory for hairwear and are also appearing on other items of clothing and even swimwear.

Other swimsuits are ruffled and matched with coordinating oversized T-shirts to provide fashion poolside.

Comic strips and cartoon characters are a fashion item for children. The ever popular Mickey Mouse and flirtatious Minnie are joined by a host of comical characters on playwear and sportswear for children and teens.

Features and Photos

In This Special Section
by
Debe Graves
Staff Writer

Country Cutter Hair Design

- Hair Cuttin
- Perms • Fixins
- Hair Colorin
- Finger Fixin
- Ear Piercin
- Antiques
- Lace Collars
- Antique Quilted Sweatshirts

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Kaeli Urbanczyk and Matt Tanner Gearn Display Outfits from Youngland and Foxcraft Donmoor (Pictured Above)

Ben Sublett, Taylor Sublett and Jamie Gallagher Wear Fashions by Head, J.G. Hook and Youngland (Pictured at Right)



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Southwestern designer making name with fur trim

Jacqueline Davis is making a name for her initial in the fashion industry. Designing under her signature Lady J label, Davis offices in the Dallas Apparel Mart and in hometown Clovis, N.M., where she is a co-owner of an elite boutique. Specializing in elegance, Davis' forte is fur trims accenting

everything from sweaters to shoeclips to mink briefcases.

Her line is shown in Hereford through The Cabochon, where the next showing is scheduled for July 23 and 24.

Davis' summer collection features flirtatious lightweight cottons, chambray and denim accented with glit-

ter, leather appliques, studs and lurex threads.

Romance returns to fashion with victorian style touches in styling and trims featured on many of Davis' designs. Colors complement the romantic look with medium to intense pinks, plums and blue accented with silver.

Though Davis notes a strong return of the mini on the west coast she says that in this area and throughout the rest of the country skirts are varying in length.

Davis graduated from Texas Tech University in 1978 with a degree in clothing and textiles. She began designing professionally three years ago. Since that time she has built a coast-to-coast business with dress shops across the country featuring her creative designs.

"We offer quality couture house fashions for moderate to better pricing," she comments. The company offers quick reorder service and workmanship produced in the United States on the basis of individual orders.

"In house production with by-the-piece type construction as opposed to assembly line procedures allows us to provide quality clothing," says Davis. Dresses in her line cost from \$250 to \$450 each and Davis' first complete line of jewelry will be shown this fall at \$20 to \$500 each.

Davis travels extensively promoting her Lady J collection and giving speeches. Home only a couple of days a week, she spends airtravel time in a private family plane or on commercial flights attending to the details of her business.

This busy lifestyle provides Davis with a genuine understanding of the career woman and has an influence on the easy wearability and mix-and-match styles Lady J is showing for the busy woman. For more information on Lady J fashions contact Brenda Reinauer, owner of The Cabochon.



Designer Fashions

Mink trimmed sweaters, a mink briefcase and lots of beautiful, and more practical, designs are included in the Lady J line available through showings at The

Cabochon. Creator Jacqueline Davis, left, and Brenda Reinauer show off one of their personal favorites from the spring collection.



Bri Reinauer with Jacqueline Davis

Dieting support available

Gerry Taylor knows what she is talking about when she counsels people about weight loss. Testifying to her loss of 32 pounds in a 15-week period, Taylor enthusiastically shares her personal success story. In fact, Taylor became such a believer in the weight loss method that she bought the business.

As the new owner of The Diet Center, Taylor says, "I was a professional dieter, I even tried staples in my ears to help curb my appetite." After years of fad dieting, Taylor enrolled in the Diet Center plan.

The program involves the use of supplements, nutritional counseling and physical activity to burn calories.

"It requires mental retraining," Taylor says. "But when you are finished with the reduction portion of the program the skin doesn't sag and hang because of the way the diet is set up."

A free initial consultation determines the amount of weight loss desired and approximates the time involved. A loss of 17-25 pounds is guaranteed for the first six weeks of the program. Cost of the program, which involves weigh-ins and counseling, is determined by the

number of weeks involved.

"We recommend the program for men, women and even children, depending on the maturity of the child," Taylor says.

Men lose weight faster than women, Taylor explains. "They lose adipose tissue at the rate of approximately one pound a day. Women only average a loss of a quarter of a pound a day."

The program consists of five phases backed up with daily consultations. The phases include conditioning which aims to prepare the dieter mentally and physically for reducing.

Phase 2 is the actual reduction aided by weigh-ins and private consultations. The next phase involves the stabilization at the ideal weight. At this point certain foods are slowly reintroduced into the eating plan.

During the maintenance phase dieters are encouraged to participate in free weekly consultations concerning the re-alignment of eating habits. The final phase deals with nutrition and behavior modification.

As with any diet plan supervision of the dieter's personal physician is recommended.

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Whether original or imposter

Selection of perfume uniquely personal choice

There is perhaps no decision so uniquely personal as the selection of perfume. Personal preference comes into play with a vast array of chemical reactions which determine how a particular scent will smell when applied to the skin.

It is this complex chemistry which has provided a burgeoning industry in men's and women's perfumes and colognes.

One of the most famous, and subsequently wealthiest, perfumers is Estee Lauder. Mary Edwards, manager of Little's, explains the intrigue of Lauder's perfumes. "Perfume is like a bouquet of flowers that never fades it is to be enjoyed over and over."

Little's carries the complete line of Lauder fragrances as well as the Lauder line of skin care products.

Beautiful, White Linen and Private Collection are the Lauder perfumes described as a harmonious blend of many floral essences.

Beautiful is classified as a floral-woody scent and is described as glorious, rich and romantic.

White Linen is a rosy-floral described as crisp, carefree and refreshing.

The dramatic, contemporary Estee scent is a sparkling spicy-floral.

Exquisite Private Collection is a green-floral and is elegantly alluring.

Youth Dew and Cinnabar are Lauder's fragrances in the oriental family. Orientals are spicy, woody, with amber notes which make them full-bodied, warm and intense.

Youth Dew is classified as a floral-oriental with warm, sensuous and romantic connotations.

Cinnabar is an irresistible fruity-floral-oriental described as flirtatious and adventurous.

The expense of designer scents is beyond the budget of many and so an entire industry of copy cats and designer imitations has sprung up. Some of the imitators are cheap copies of the real thing while others are exquisite reproductions of actual formulas.

Entourage is a two-year-old Houston based company which along with their signature perfume "Amadeus" markets reproductions of designer perfumes at a fraction of the cost of the originals.

Leisa Lewis markets Entourage perfumes through her private company You-nique Scents.

She comments, "Our perfumer was on the team which developed Giorgio and is the man who developed Charlie."

Using the skills of this highly acclaimed perfumer, Entourage has reproduced the top 18 perfumes in the world.

"Though a fragrance can't be patented, a package can be," explains Lewis. "The difference in cost between the original perfume and the Entourage reproduction is not in the quality of the fragrance, but is in the packaging."

Entourage is offered in reproductions of Arpege, Anais Anais, Bal A Versailles, Chanel No. 5, Chloe, Charlie, Giorgio, Joy, L'Air Du Temps, Halston, Jontue, Lauren, White Shoulders, Shalimar, Oscar de la Renta, Opium, Ombre Rose and Obsession.

"People are skeptical at first but when they smell it they say 'This is the real thing.' They are amazed," states Lewis.

Ben Gearn is also a Hereford resident who is a distributor for the company which offers shares on the stock exchange.

Designer imposters are also offered for men's fragrances but they don't do as well, according to David Burns, owner of West Park Drug.

"Men want to splash a fragrance on and be done with it," he states. "It is a one time thing. They don't carry purses to tote along a bottle of cologne. A man's cologne has to have staying power which just isn't found in any of the men's imposter fragrances."

The imitations in men's cologne tend to lose strength rapidly and so do not sell as well as the original scents.

"Musk scents are more appealing to the male," says Burns. "Many men receive cologne and after-shave as gifts however a surprising number of men select their own scent products."

Burns notes that of the lines he carries Polo, Pierre Cardin and Halston are the most popular with young professional men. High school and college men request Quorum and Drakkar most frequently. Older men prefer after shave instead of cologne and remain faithful to Old Spice. Those in this age group who use cologne most often ask for Pierre Cardin.

K numbers

K imprinted on gold jewelry with a number assures a certain value of content: 14K indicates 14 parts of gold and 10 parts of alloy. The higher the K number, the purer the gold, and therefore it is more expensive. Sterling means no fewer than 925 parts of pure silver to 75 parts copper.



Polo Anyone

David Burns of West Park Drug notes that Polo is one of the most requested of the men's fragrances.



Scentsational Adventure

Danell Culp steps behind the counter at Little's to assist Frances Hill in a favorite

feminine activity, testing new fragrances.

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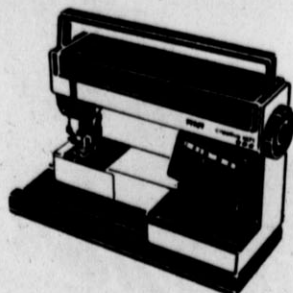
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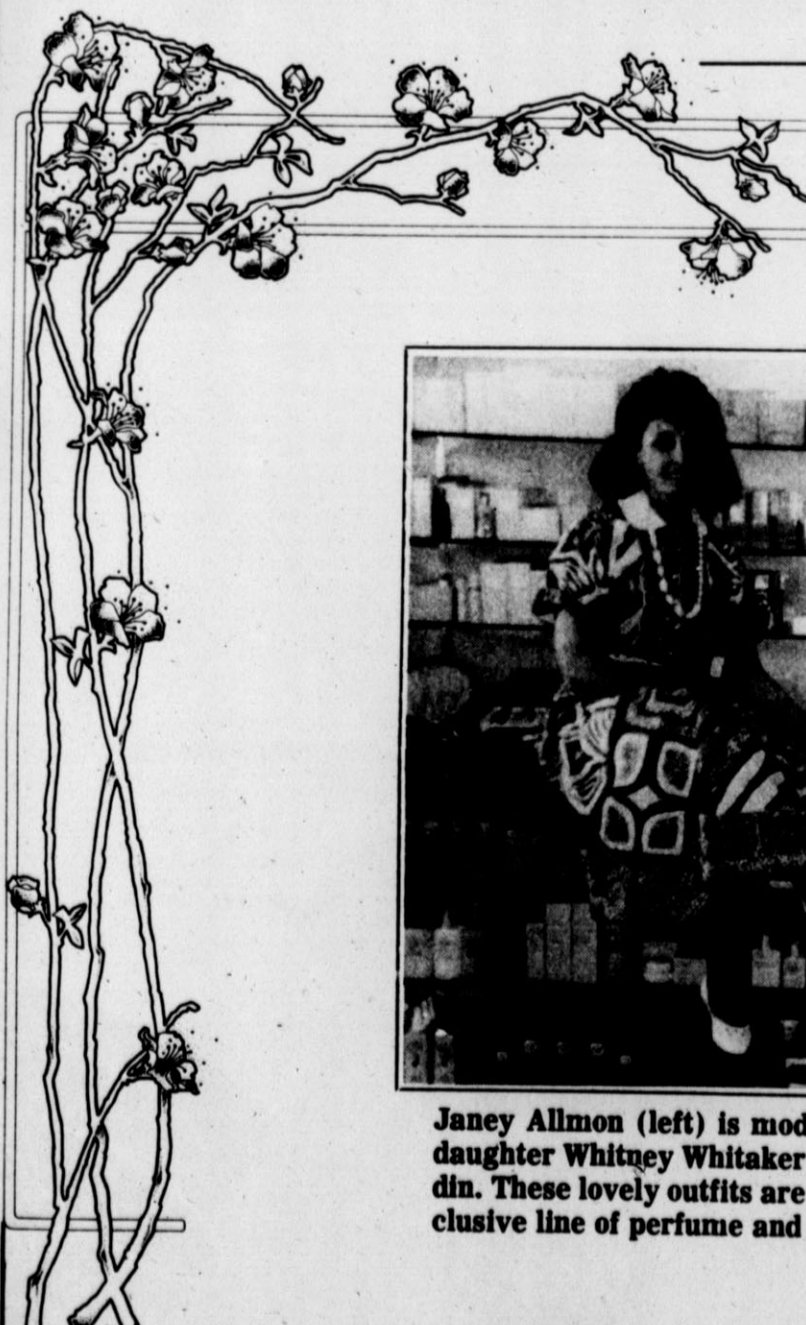


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Suddenly it's Spring!



Janey Allmon (left) is modeling a dress from the John Henry edition and her daughter Whitney Whitaker (right) teams up a skirt and sweater by Pierre Cardin. These lovely outfits are just a few of many to choose from at Little's. An exclusive line of perfume and make up is also available at Little's.

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364-0414

Spring shoe styles made for comfort

Spring into stylish comfort with comfortable skimmers and loafers in a variety of colors from pastels to brilliant turquoise, fuchsia and yellow. Betty Olson of Betty's, Thelma Mercer of Gaston's, and Ismael Gamez of Anthony's provide a fashionable array of the hottest shoes for spring and summer in a colorful collection of low heeled skimmers featuring interwoven strips of leather and attention to fine details provided in lacy weaves.

Bows accent dressier shoes in pastels and snakeskin pumps add a touch of sophistication to any wardrobe.

Colored, hard soled moccasin style loafers as well as silver flats and sandals are the perfect lady's shoe for the popular southwestern look.

Espadrilles in pastel colors take on a more feminine view expressed in cut out and embroidered designs.

Those who are adventurous will appreciate the fun-appeal of "Granny" style shoes with lacy cutouts and ankle boots accented with studs and rhinestones.

Veterans of the 50s will reminisce

with the return of Converse hightops, with an 80s twist of bright solid colors.

Solid bright canvas shoes give way to bold printed designs for children's playwear. A mother's favorite for years, leather Jumping Jacks kid-proof sandals will take an active child from playground to Sunday School in hot-weather style.

Dress shoes for young ladies from tots to junior high are low heeled and feature cutout work and an attention to detail which will please the most discerning Cinderella. Colors include white, pink, navy, red and classic black patent.

Purses are big and glitzy made of shiny man-made materials in a wide range of colors including silver. Denim shoulder bags featuring studs and rhinestones reflect the popularity of this look while real and artificial reptile looks catch the eye with embossed designs and brass hardware.

Comfort combined with fashion is what this year's smart shopper will find in Hereford's shoe departments.



Styled for Comfort

Great looks are available from functional but chic spring shoe styles available in local shoe departments.

New painless method available for hair removal problem

Experts say that nearly 90 percent of all women are concerned with unwanted facial or body hair. Methods of removing this embarrassing problem range from temporary solutions such as shaving or bleaching to painful and somewhat expensive waxing or electrolysis treatments.

A more effective and relatively

painless solution is now available for permanent hair removal. Unlike its predecessor, electrolysis, this method does not use a needle inserted in the skin. However, it does work on the same principle of radio frequency as electrolysis.

Operator Shawnee Sparkman of A-1 Beauty Salon explains: "We

grasp the hair stub with a tweezer instrument. Radio frequency energy is carried from the tweezer through the hair shaft and into the follicle."

In the follicle, the papilla which provides nourishment for hair growth dries up as a result of the radio waves. Within seconds the hair releases from the follicle and the operator moves on to another hair.

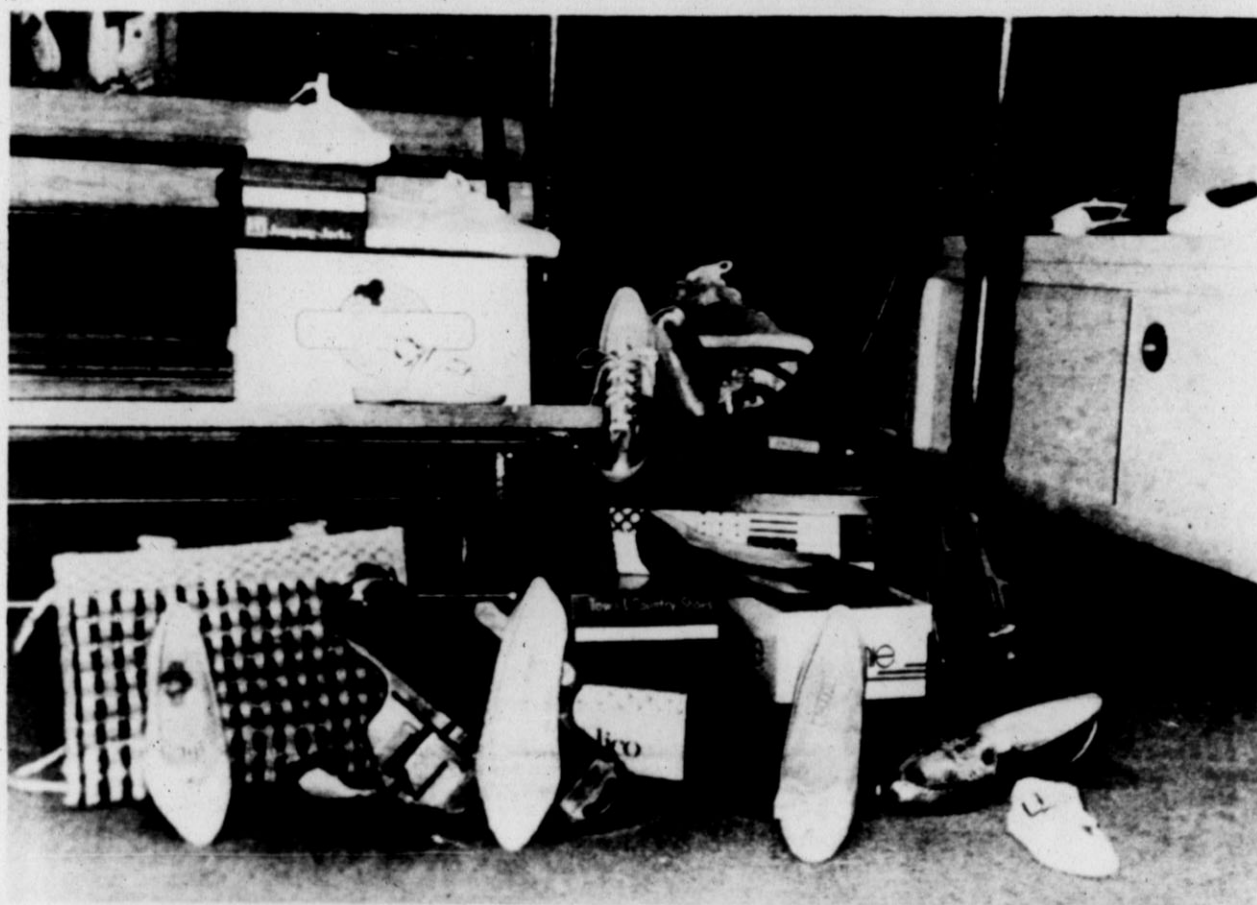
Since many hairs grow within a limited space, it may require several treatments to permanently remove all of the offending hair. Length of time for treatments varies according to the amount of hair to be removed. Cost is based on time involved in each session.

Because the instrument doesn't touch the skin chances for scarring, pitting and infection are eliminated. A series of visits will result in permanent removal of unwanted hair.



Ouchless

Shawnee Sparkman demonstrates the relatively painless way to remove unwanted hair. She and the other employees at A-1 Beauty Salon are trained to operate the Removatron which operates on the same basic principle as electrolysis.



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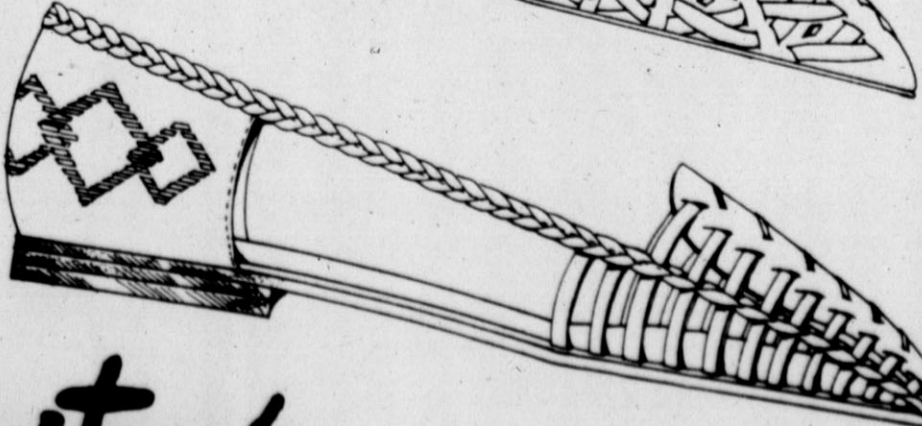
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Color analysis popular method of wardrobe choice

Color analysis continues as a popular method of simplifying wardrobe choices while ensuring the most complementary color selections. It is estimated that five to seven years are required to replace all the garments in a wardrobe to the desired "seasonal" shades. The color analysis itself is much faster and a woman can take advantage of makeup changes to effect an immediate improvement in appearance.

From the basic color analysis to cosmetic guidance to wardrobe selections, Berta Ottesen and Lou Davis of The Vogue assist their clients in achieving an overall look designed to enhance the natural beauty of the woman.

Color analysis is available with or without cosmetic instruction at The Vogue. Should a woman decide to treat herself and indulge in a make-over at The Vogue she can expect to be treated royally and to learn how to apply professional make-up procedures. The nominal fee includes color analysis, basic skin care products and lots of great advice.

"It is important for a woman to find a program which works for her and then stick with the routine," advises Ottesen. The maximum time, with some practice, a woman should have to spend on daily skin care and

makeup is 15 minutes. Skin care basics include a cleanser, refresher and moisturizer.

After cleansing and applying a light moisturizer of liquified silk and aloe vera, Ottesen uses a foundation from the d'Saison line of cosmetics which are carried at The Vogue.

Using a sponge to give the application of foundation a smooth finish, Ottesen carefully blends the foundation taking care to stop at the jawline. "The jawline is a natural stopping place," she states, "The makeup should never extend on to the neck area."

The new look for makeup is very natural. Cheek colors are soft and well blended, eyebrows are lightly plucked but appear thicker and more naturally shaped and the overall effect is translucent and less "made-up".

"The object of makeup is to frame the face," states Ottesen.

Eyes have a new emphasis, they are outlined with a smudge pencil and then accented with shadows complementary to skin tones and eye color.

"Winter women should use blues, grays and purples to shadow their eyes," she says. Most women fall into the winter category distinguished by blue undertones.

The Summer woman should also

use blue tones in shadows while Spring and Autumn women require yellow toned shades.

"The secret of eyeshadow is blending," says Ottesen. "Use brush on shadows as they blend better than other methods."

Eyelashes are enhanced with a protein enriched mascara and lips are outlined with color.

"Never try to change the shape of lips," advises Ottesen. "Some women have been told to outline the lips outside the labia are to correct 'faults'. The result is obviously fake and unattractive. Stay within the natural lip line and just decide to love your lips the way they are."

After make-up is applied, brush the face with translucent powder to set the look then gently mist with water to avoid a dry, powdery look.

"Outdated hairstyles and old makeup styles are the two worst culprits for aging a woman," comments Ottesen. "And wearing no makeup is not the popular look referred to as natural. Every woman looks better with correctly applied makeup."

Following a session of cosmetic instruction, Ottesen and Davis will be glad to assist in selecting the beginnings of a complementary wardrobe to complete the total look.



Color Assistance

Donna West, left, gets some guidance from Berta Ottesen as they compare Donna's color chart with makeup and clothing

colors as a part of a color analysis program at The Vogue.



Teaching tot to dress fuels independence

NEW YORK (AP) — Teaching children to dress themselves is one way to fuel their independence and reduce parental stress, suggest the authors of two free books on hassle-free dressing for toddlers.

"Let's Get Dressed" is a full-color activity book for preschool children produced by Levi Strauss & Co. and the Bank Street College of Education.

The book presents games, puzzles and stories that teach such skills as matching, sorting and counting to make mom and dad's life a lot easier.

"Dressing Your Preschooler With Less Hassle," an accompanying guide for parents, contains advice on how to deal with dawdling; teaching children about snaps, zippers and buttons; and what to do about a child's attachment to one item of clothing.

One suggestion is the utilization of a "lay-away plan," an evening ritual

parents can use to prepare the next day's outfit to reduce early morning confrontations.

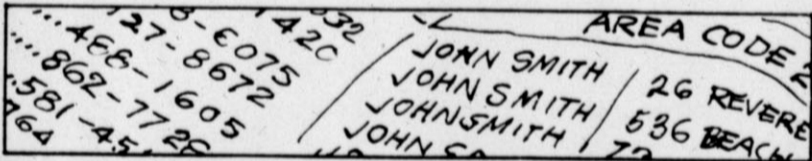
Both books are available for a 50-cent postage and handling fee from Levi's.

Address requests to Levi's, Let's Get Dressed, P.O. Box 4170, Dept. A, Monticello, Minn., 55365.

In 1789, George Washington beat John Adams in the first presidential election in the United States.

Commercial telephone service was inaugurated between New York and London in 1927.

During his lifetime, the contemporary man will have spent a total of two years hacking at whiskers. But, only 100 years ago, with much less efficient shaving systems available, the time spent on shaving was twice as long, according to Wilkinson Sword, a razor manufacturer.



Telephone call for Mr. Smith. Anytime you hear that refrain, it could be referring to one of 2.5 million Smiths who live in the U.S.

CHALLIS PRINT... modeled by Connie McGill. The shell, big shirt and pant which tie at the ankle are by Lorch, available at The Vogue.

The American Bible Society says that, by the most reliable estimates, there are 773,746 words in the King James Version of the Bible, with about three-quarters of them in the Old Testament and the balance in the New Testament.



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Bow Tie

LaJean Henry of Pants Cage shows Sandra Potts the fashion value of accessorizing with a scarf.

Accessories expand wardrobe with versatility

Wise selection of smart accessories can add variety to your wardrobe. Graphic shapes and sophisticated looks add a new look to update an old outfit with big bold accents. LaJean Henry, owner of Pants Cage in Sugarland Mall, advises, "Accessories can be used to

alter colors not in the color family most attractive to the individual."

She explains, "A woman who discovers her favorite red dress is not a color she should wear can accessorize with a scarf, in appropriate colors, near her face."

Most people don't feel confident in their ability to accessorize so Henry provides a few tips.

"In belts wide to narrow sizes are fashionable, contoured belts are generally more flattering as they slim the waistline and fit snugly to the body's natural curves," she notes.

Fake and real reptile looks in neutral colors provide the best fashion investments for belts. Iridescent pastels and "denim" leather are also good looks for waistline emphasis. Classic and geometric buckles provide important accents.

"Dig out your old Indian beaded belt," advises Henry. "They are good with denim and chambray fashions."

Scarves in 36-inch squares and in oblongs add sophistication and can be tied numerous ways for added neckline interest. "Draping a scarf around the neck adds softness to the face," observes Henry.

To add southwestern flair accessorize with a bandana embellished with conchos, studs or sequins.

Lace and crocheted collars are still a fashion item but may be a little harder to find in stores this year due to "make your own" popularity.

Socks step into their own this spring as an important fashion accessory.

"Look for bright colored knee highs this spring and summer," states Henry. Teamed up with pants and long skirts in contrasting or matching colors, socks provide a cool

alternative to hosiery in hot weather. Seaside motifs and camouflage shades mix with subtle patterns and lacy textures to provide new allure from this fashion item.

"From head to toe," Henry advises, "accessorizing ties everything together for a finished look."



WEEKEND WEAR...
...Mary Palmer models a turquoise fleece pant and long top in a pretty print from Pants Cage.



GEOMETRICS...
...Patricia Workman in a yellow cotton pant and top by Organically Grown from Pants Cage.

Footwear lasts longer when proper care is given

Western style boots in exotic leathers and fashion colors will complement the safari and southwestern looks popular this spring. Conservative boot styles for men include wing-tip designs appropriate for business attire. Calfskin continues to be a strong classic look.

Crocodile, ostrich and lizard are a hot look for men's and women's boots this spring. Boots of elephant skin, boa and rattlesnake add an exotic touch to safari dressing.

An American classic, a pair of high quality leather boots can last for many years according to Joe Mandina of The Cobbler shoe shop.

Mandina made his first pair of boots while in grade school. "I started with my dad in Orange, Texas," he remembers. "He was in this business and after school I'd go to the shop and help out."

Mandina says he's slowin' down now and he doesn't make hand-crafted boots anymore. But he does continue to repair boots and shoes and sell the boots in his store.

"I can polish and stain worn places on any type of leather shoe and can resole the shoes or replace heel taps on ladies dress shoes," comments Mandina.

Even vulcanized rubber heels can be built back up.

For Mandina's repair work the trouble comes when people bring in shoes which are constructed of man-made materials.

He explains, "Most problems I see are with cheap import shoes made of vinyl. They can't be repaired the way leather can."

Though some forms of abuse to vinyl shoes can be repaired, Mandina says the results are not as good as those obtained when working with real leather.

"Watch out," he cautions, "If you buy an expensive shoe be sure it is leather and not man-made materials."

To get the most use out of footwear, Mandina advises, "Shoes and boots will last several years and provide good wear and appearance if you keep 'em up. If you buy a shoe and just ignore it, it won't last."

Giving an analogy of the body's need for bathing and improved appearance with the application of makeup, Mandina stresses cleaning and polishing shoes.

"When you take 'em off, brush the dust off of 'em. That dust saps the oil out of the leather and makes 'em dry out," he states.

Using a soft rag to remove dust and recommended cleaners such as the leather and reptile cleaners and the shaded Meltonian shoe cream he carries will, Mandina assures, add to the life of the shoe.

He also cautions, "If you get 'em wet don't put 'em by the fire or in the sun. That is taboo because wet leather will burn quickly." Stuff wet shoes with newspaper to absorb the moisture and to shape them. The following day remove the paper and treat the leather with the appropriate conditioners or cleaners to restore luster.

With adequate care and periodic trips to the shoe cobbler for repair quality leather footwear should give years of service



Advice from the Sole

Joe Mandina of The Cobbler Boot and Shoe Repair Shop shows how worn down heels can be replaced to give new life to old shoes.

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Wishes...



Stylish Sisters

EtCetera outfits this trio in mix and match knit coordinates. One size fits all so these sisters can borrow clothing

without worry. Shown from left are Ann Marie Kelly, Michelle Ford and Melinda Walden

Rugged male look stays, brighter colors acceptable

Classically rugged looks in men's wear continue this spring with emphasis on durable comfort. All natural fibers in pullover jerseys provide comfort in contemporary sportswear. Fleece continues to be the most popular fabric for active wear with separa- available in bright colors in a wide range of garments ideal for athletic endeavor.

Colorful jams with bright tops and camp shirts layered over knits provide a trendy look for young men.

Casual pants with elastic back waistbands provide cool and stylish comfort. Pre-washed, bleached, and "white lightening" looks are popular treatments for denim jeans.

Pleated trousers are good for dress or casual wear and suspenders are a hot fashion item. Even the corporate

executive will enjoy a touch of whimsy under a conservative suit in the form of braces or suspenders in every conceivable color and in a wide variety of patterns.

Patterns are also showing up in men's ties and neckwear. They are being presented with more color and less traditional patterns than in previous years. Men are discovering the fun of color in ties adorned with bold geometrics and wild jungle prints as well as rich paisley prints.

Fun clothing for active young men features burlap and flour sacking accents. Cartoon characters star in casual wear for the young set, look for individual characters and whole comic strips emblazoned across male chests.

"Men's fashions don't change as fast as women's," comments Pat Lawson of EtCetera, "Their fashions are more limited, but now there is more color than there ever has been. In the past men's fashions have not reflected color changes in women's wear as they now do."

Julius Bodner, manager of J. C. Penney's in Sugarland Mall, notes, "The brights and pastels now offered in golf shirts reflect the mature man's move into color."

The more conservative man is offered stripes and solids in traditional colors, but even he will want to kick back on the weekend in shirts and sweaters in madras plaids and exciting jazzy designs which add the luxury of fun to men's casual wear.

Gemini 12 blasted off from Cape Kennedy Nov. 11, 1966, with astronauts James A. Lovell and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. aboard. Gemini would circle the earth 59 times before returning.

The per capita gross domestic product (GDP) of Latin America fell from \$1,933 a year in 1980 to \$1,782 in 1985 as the region struggled to service its foreign debt in the fourth year of serious recession, according to the Inter-American Development Bank. Resumption of economic growth to the yearly 6 percent levels of the previous two decades will require a large increase in investments and an inflow of imports of capital goods from the industrial countries, such as the United States, the banks said.



RYAN LAWSON...
...style from EtCetera

Self-expression important

Glitter blends with southwestern look

This spring all that glitters is fashion. Do-it-yourself or off-the-rack creations in ready wear provide artistic expression reminiscent of the tie-dye fashion rage of the 60's. Today's canvas for self expression is provided by embellished denim and chambray fashions.

From casual to evening wear bearing designer labels customized southwestern looks make a strong fashion statement. Rhinestones, appliques, bleach, paint, feathers and fabric patches create imaginative works of fashionable artistry.

The glittery accents of rhinestones and sequins also create a super look on chambray dresses, skirts and jumpers being shown for spring.

Prairie skirts of blue or pink chambray and old-fashioned floral prints are trendy with flirtatious lace and eyelet petticoats peeking through front openings.

Country goes a step further in this spring's fashions with antique lace dresses in vintage looks.

Flounces, ruffles, frills and lace bring the enchantment of romance as presented in feminine dressed worn high-necked or, for the daring, off the shoulder.

For romantic evenings, over-the-elbow gloves adorned with rhinestones and sequins add a finishing touch.

Romance of a different form can be found in foreign correspondent's traditional khaki. Cool and durable, this look regains our attention in the "Out of Africa" return of safari dressing.

A staple in the wardrobes of romantic leads consigned to the Late, Late Movie, khaki re-emerges this season to lend its cotton comfort to today's leading man and lady.

Dynamic designs made for comfort and style appear in knit dressing with oversize tops worn over figure hugging pants or paired with long skirts.

"Skirt lengths are seen in long and short extremes in fashion trade papers," according to Pat Lawson, owner of EtCetera in Sugarland Mall.

"Broad shouldered looks are still present," she says, "But pared down some, not quite as heavily padded."

Lawson concentrates on career dressing for the working woman and offers casual wear for after office hours.

"We are seeing a movement toward straight skirts but any skirt length is good now. Women are enjoying the femininity of skirts and we see more of them wearing skirts than pants," states Lawson.

Ladies will also appreciate the improved fit of jumpsuits. Women who haven't been able to wear this style before may be surprised at the comfort and attractiveness of this updated fashion.

The popularity of color analysis and groupings according to seasonal colors has impacted the fashion industry in that a wider range of color variety is being offered.

"Hosiery trends are veering from the vivid colors and turning to neutral shades or more subtle coloring. Unless employed in the fashion industry black hose should not be worn during the daytime," advises Lawson.

Textures are still good in hosiery but in more refined patterns than in previous years. Good news in the industry is the improved fit, comfort and durability provided by the recent addition of spandex fibers.

Casual wear focuses on comfort and features natural fibers in vivid colors. Knit weaves are gaining in

popularity from T-shirts to knit dresses.

The exception to knit popularity is the gradual re-emergence of the popularity of the blouse as opposed to cotton sweaters which have been in heavy demand.

In another opposition, the romantic look is being offset by bold futuristic patterns which will begin to appear later in the year.

Sophisticated geometrics will adorn the working woman's casual wear to provide her with an about-face from the conservative clothing she wears during office hours.

Trendy tops for the young woman deliver the punch of preppy prints in fun-loving styles and comfortable cuts. Contemporary collections for the young include billowing camp shirts worn over pleated pants and mix and match knit separates which encourage individuality.

Dennis Loisel of the Dallas Apparel Mart, sums up today's fashion trends as "an attitude". The attitude is romantic and contemporary, glitzy and sophisticated, flirtatiously feminine and sleekly sexy and as fresh as your mood or lifestyle demands.

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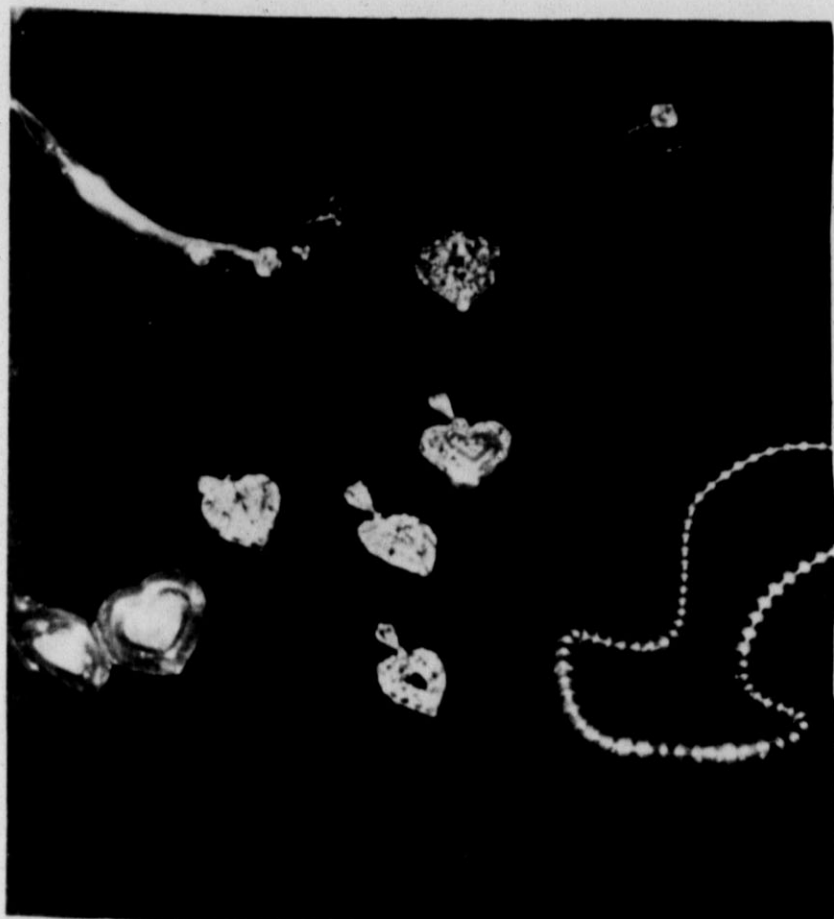
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SUGARLAND MALL

Jewelry can enhance facial beauty



Victorian Touch

These lacy hearts sculpted in sterling silver and the heart locket in the foreground will capture the heart of any loved one, as will any special gift of jewelry. Hearts and necklaces available at Cowan's.

Jewelry plays an important role in style and can also enhance facial shapes and skin tones.

Square, oblong and rectangular earrings add length to a round face. A "V" necklace 28 to 32 inches long will also detract attention from a facial shape which is too round. A woman with a round face should avoid round or hoop earrings and should never wear a choker.

The rectangular face requires jewelry which adds width and camouflages length. Circular earrings are great for this woman but she should avoid dangling earrings. A choker will give the illusion that the face is shorter and will be attractive for this woman if her neck is long enough to wear this style.

Heart-shaped faces need jewelry which will draw the eye away from narrow chins. Triangular earrings with width at the bottom soften an angular chin as does a choker necklace.

The fortunate woman with an oval face will find any jewelry attractive with her facial shape.

Skin tones are another factor in determining the most flattering jewelry. Generally, persons with warm skin tones should select jewelry in yellow gold and lighter colored gemstones. Those with blue

skin undertones will find silver jewelry and darker gemstones more attractive.

According to Dorothy Herr of Cowan's Jewelers, "Topaz and amethyst stones are great this year."

Those who desire the fashion impact of bright colorful stones without depleting the budget may choose semi-precious stones such as charoite, a purple stone which has become a popular alternative to amethyst.

Other alternatives include lapis lazuli, and amber. Many of these gemstones are available from rich deposits in the USSR and are being imported at reasonable prices.

Shirley Easterwood, owner of Unique Ideas located in The Vogue building, presents another alternative. "Much of the fine metal jewelry is sporting high quality cubic zirconia stones," she says. These stones cost from \$5 and are available in a wide range of colors.

Though colored stones are more fashionable now than they have been in a long time and though diamonds remain a girl's best friend, pearls make a fashion statement all their own.

Regal pearls are the perfect accompaniment for spring's fashion flirtation with romance. An added plus for the classic look of pearls is that they are complementary to all skin tones.

A matinee length, cultured or natural, pearl necklace provides a

sophisticated finish for strapless dresses, bandeau tops, sporty short suits and longer skirts and dress looks.

Herr cautions, "Some care is required when wearing pearls. They need to be cleaned with a professional solution or with mild soap and water and a soft cloth."

Care should also be exercised not to spray perfume on the neck when pearls are going to be worn. Also be careful not to lay the pearls in the sun. The nacre is destroyed by heat and chemicals. When this is destroyed layers of the pearl begin to chip and peel off.

"To ensure the integrity of the strand, pearls should be re-strung every three years," states Herr.

Feminine fashions also influence jewelers in the design of delicate jewelry which balances the romantic look. Delicate filigree earrings and necklaces reflect lacy lingerie and "petticoat looks".

Drops and dangles are key words for the perfect earrings to accent spring's plunging necklines. For more dramatic spring fashions, according to national jeweler magazines, big clunky jewelry is a hot fashion item with contemporary dressing.

Watches inspired by the styles of the 30s and 40s as well as whimsical styles and 18-karat gold timepieces are gaining in popularity.

The larger, dramatic pieces are chic with metallic decorated fabrics

in vogue now, however costume jewelry is of limited value over a long term.

Herr recommends to buy "one good piece at a time" when investing in jewelry.

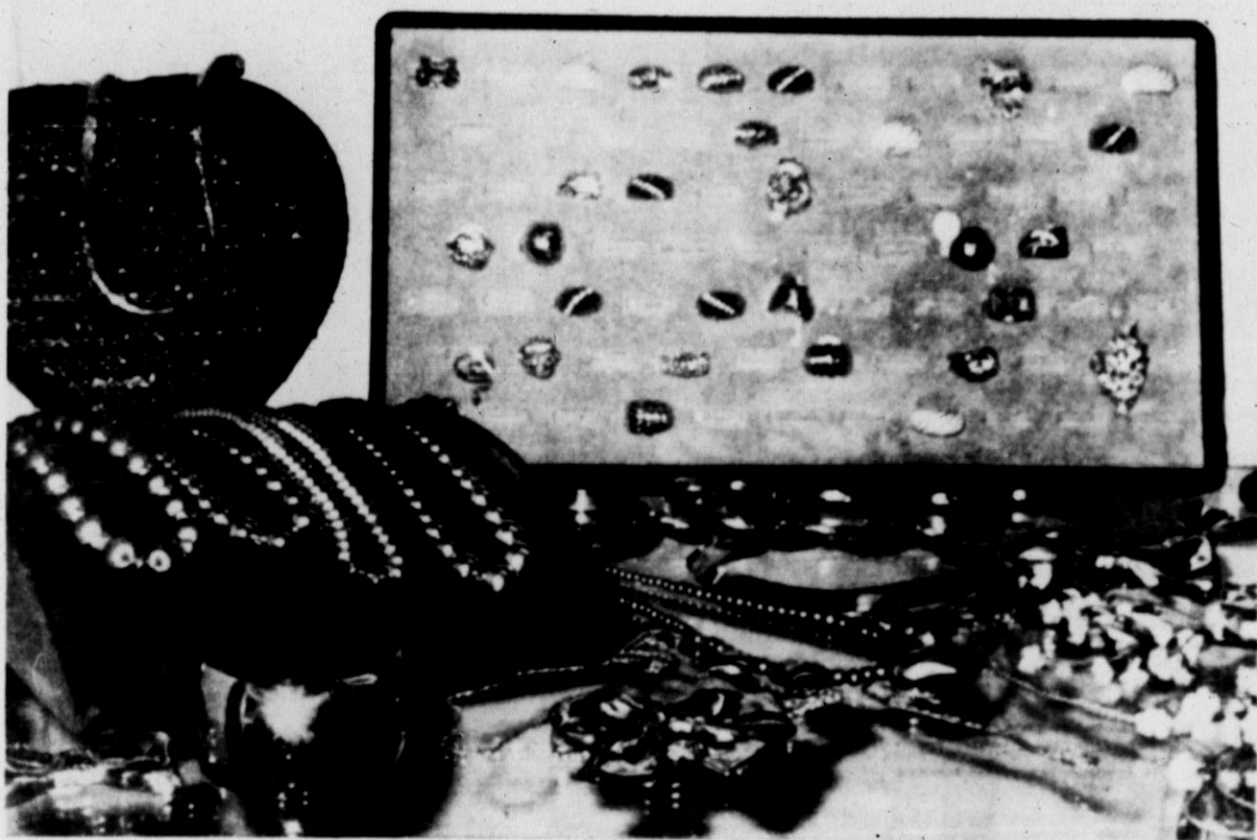
Easterwood stressed whether purchasing fine jewelry or high-tech costume jewelry the rule is, "What you like and feel comfortable wearing, not everyone can wear the gaudy stuff and not everyone should wear conservative jewelry."

Though gold and diamonds still offer the best dollar return investment, any heirloom type jewelry does not go out of fashion. When purchasing jewelry consider the purpose. Is the jewelry piece desired for fashion or investment or as an heirloom?

If the purchase is just for fun, consider new functional electronic jewelry which features concealed calendars, radios and watches.

A traditional consideration in gift giving, jewelry—whether it's fashionable, functional, fine or fun—takes on a special meaning when associated with a loved one.

The Daughters of the American Revolution urges all Americans to observe American History Month by flying our country's flag and by learning the Pledge of Allegiance: I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America, and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.



Silver Gleam

Rich tones of silver reflect the season's most fashionable jewelry. Large bangles, heavy necklaces and sculpted rings from Unique Ideas.

Giovanna Mastai-Ferretti was elected Pope Pius IX in 1846, and his 32-year reign was the longest in papal history.

The Caledonia mine explosion in Nova Scotia, Canada, killed 30 miners in 1899.

The council of the League of Nations held its first public meeting in 1920 at St. James Palace in London.



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Merle Norman makes drab women lovely

Since 1930, Merle Norman has moved from her company's humble beginnings on the top of a stove to the top of the charts in the cosmetic industry. The company specializes in make-overs which, through the use of before and after photos, visibly turn the drab woman into the glamorous with skillfully applied make-up.

The original Merle Norman skin care products, cleansing cream, Miracol and powder base, have been joined by many other products designed for special skin care.

Two lines of skin care products are now offered. They are the original Merle Norman line and Luxiva, a collagen enriched line for the mature woman or the post-menopausal woman.

The program can be as simple or as comprehensive as the client desires and focuses on preventing problems such as those caused by aging and on correcting existing problems.

"We show them the whole line during the makeover and then it is just up to them. Sometimes we suggest they purchase just one item a week or a paycheck to space out the cost," states Ouida Halbert, owner of Hereford's Merle Norman studio.

Skin care under the Merle Norman plan consists of four steps including cleansing and moisturizing with a protective veil to shield the skin from aging elements.

Soluble collagen, available in the Luxiva line, helps promote and retain smooth skin and slows down

moisture loss which causes premature aging of the skin.

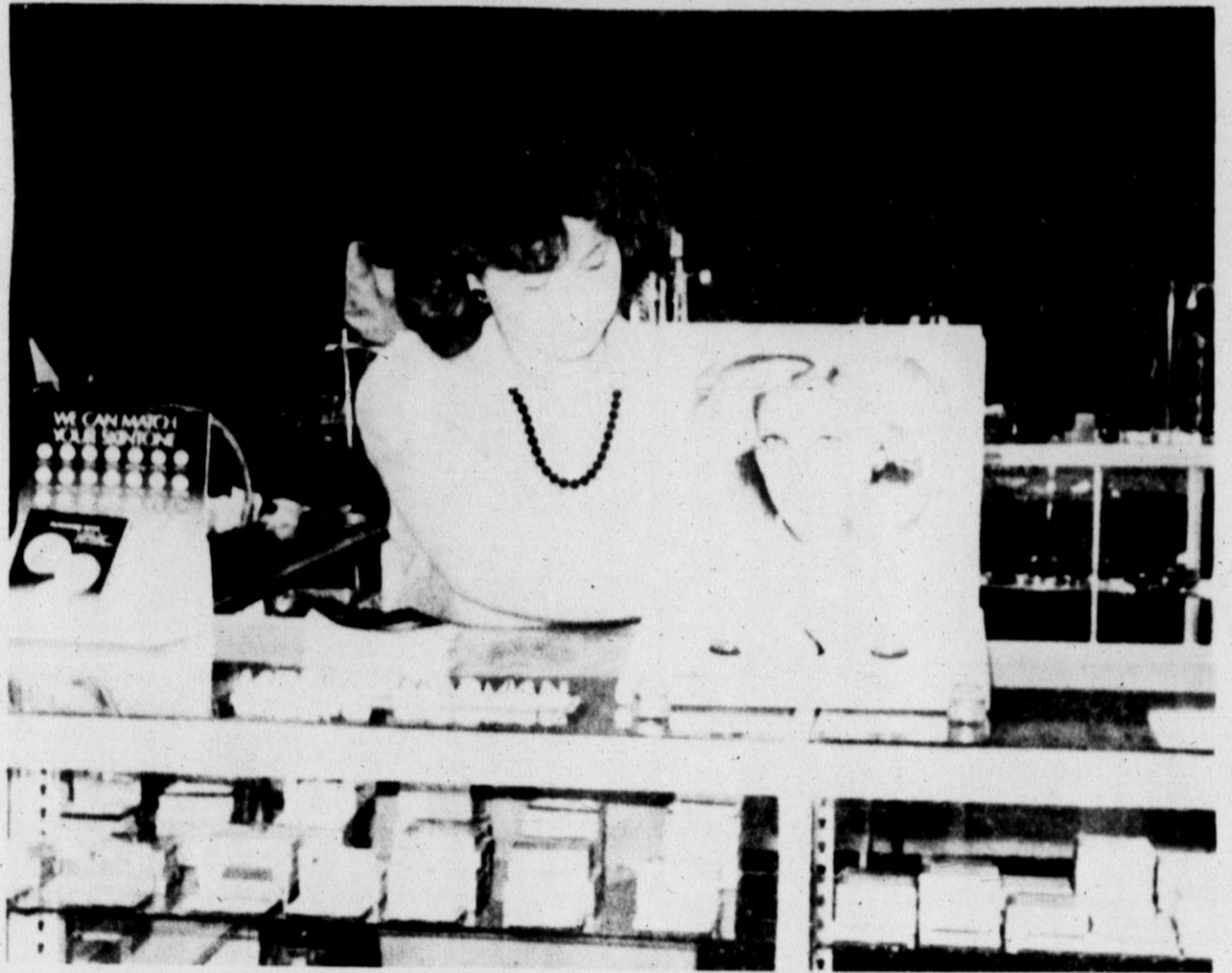
Under foundation a color mist is applied to correct uneven skin tones. Foundation is selected to match the color of the neck and is applied with a sponge.

By using light and dark shades to create or emphasize features the client is taught a method of make-up application best suited to their personal preferences and facial features.

Upon completion of the make-over session the client is given a detailed chart which clearly reviews the step-by-step process.

Halbert emphasizes the importance of good skin care for all ages. "Good skin care should begin at an early age. It is important for early teens to begin a program which will minimize skin problems related to adolescence."

Men and boys also need good skin care practices to prevent problems related to adolescence and premature aging. Merle Norman consultants are trained to assist with male skin care as well as the training they receive to prepare them for the makeover sessions which have made them famous.



Makeover Fame

Merle Norman studios are famous for teaching women how to be more beautiful. Makeover sessions are complimentary and educational. Brenda Daniel assists Ouida Halbert at the local Merle Norman studio.



Showing Collar

Betty Huckabay shows a detachable collar on a soft blue linen dress trimmed in ecru lace, from Coat of Many Colors, available at The Vogue.

Romance moves to hosiery lines

NEW YORK (AP) — Romance is in the air and can be seen not only in this spring's flood of flirty crinolines but also in the new, lingerie-style legwear that may make ordinary pantyhose a fashion dinosaur.

Men who mourned the coming of the all-in-one hose and women who have learned to live with its functional but unappealing look for the last 25 years can rejoice — the sizzling new look is selling well.

"Men are even stopping to buy it for women," says Evan-Picone Vice President Sunny Miller, whose firm makes Teddy Hose and Teddy Hose II. "That's not entirely surprising because men never perceived pantyhose as being provocative."

That's a complaint not likely to be heard about the new look.

The ugly waist-to-thigh panty — which one spokeswoman says makes "you feel like you're wearing grandma's drawers" — is gone. In its place are sexy, French cut legs, lacy V-bikini fronts and backs, scalloped edges and flower embossed panels.

Thigh-highs are back too, with improved elastic tops to help them stay in place. Trimmed in delicate lace, many are sold with matching bikinis.

Plunging V-front styles, which Ms. Miller says are definitely not for

women looking to "hold in their pots," are sometimes sold with matching lace bandeaus.

"Pretty is in," says Pennaco Vice President Barbara Guzy, whose firm manufactures Round the Clock, Givenchy and many private labels. "A woman can go to work in an executive suit, but when she's wearing these that pretty feeling is always

with her."

Manufacturers are also betting that the new look will be a boon to the estimated \$3 billion-a-year pantyhose business.

After making headlines three years ago with new colors and textures, manufacturers were beginning to say, "Where do we go from here," says Frank Oswald, com-

munications director for DuPont.

The new lingerie look relies heavily on DuPont's trademark Lycra, a stretchy fiber which keeps pantyhose from bagging.

Oswald credited the success of the Victoria Secret lingerie chain, which promotes what Oswald calls "a fantasy, lingerie look," with being the "stimulant for carrying that ambience into pantyhose."



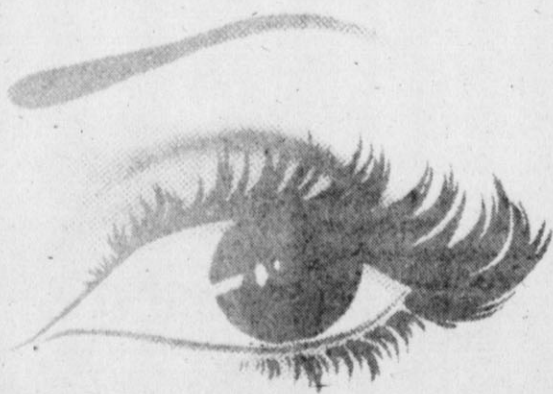
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- ☑ April 19 - Easter, something for everyone
- ☑ Large selection of jewelry to match prom dresses.
- ☑ Watch for "5 Minute Facial" coming in May. A luxurious, pampering skin care experience.
- ☑ May 10 - Remember mother on her day with beautiful gifts from Merle Norman.
- ☑ Graduates - Free Make-overs for graduates. Choose cosmetics to compliment prom dresses.

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for your skin care needs.

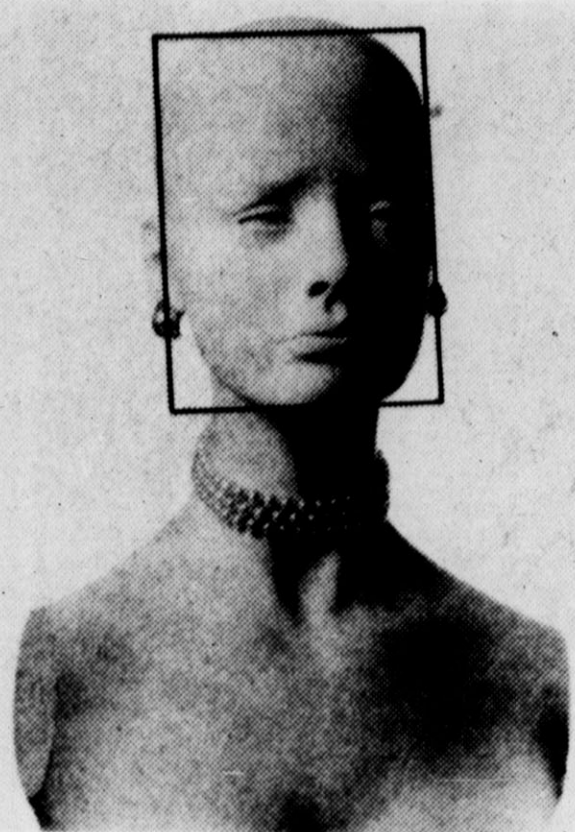
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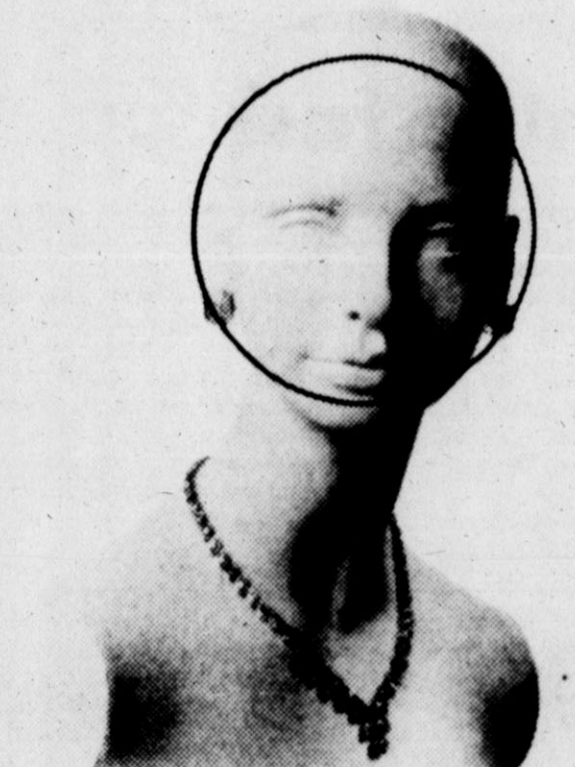
Bows, fabric make 'headlines' this season



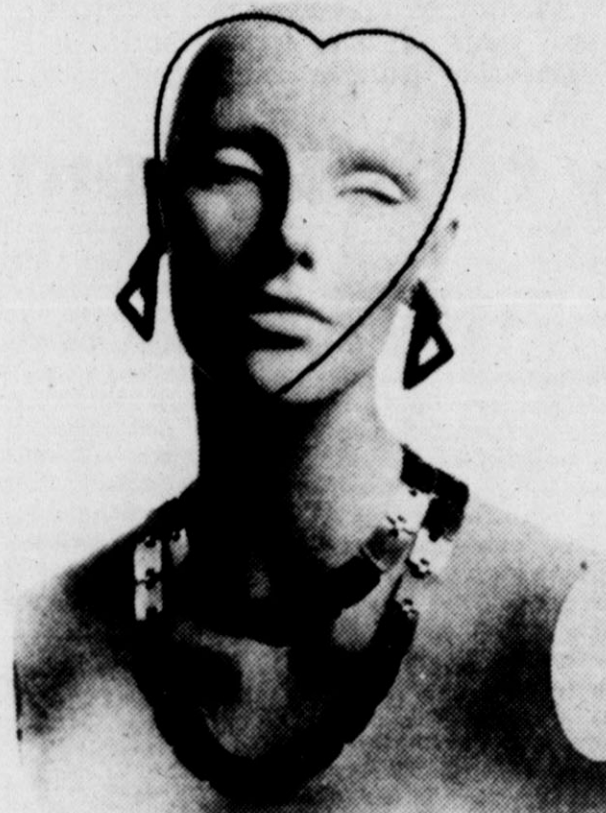
Rectangular shaped face.



Oval shaped face.



Round shaped face.



Heart shaped face.

Accessories are the hot news in hairstyles this spring. Big colorful bows in a range of colors and fabrics to coordinate with a wardrobe. Also adding romance to hair fashions is a return to oversized natural straw hats and cloches.

Twisted scarves and sophisticated turbans or bandeau add elegance to spring's headwear. Hair extensions blend with natural hair to create new looks and add flamour to the overall look.

Longer hair is regaining popularity. However, Gayle McElhane of J.J.'s notes, "Short natural curls and the straight cut bob are still popular."

Gone are the frizzy tight-curl perms of the past. Today's woman uses body perms to add soft waves with lots of volume.

Long to semi-long styles feature sculpted waved provided by mousse and styling gels.

Fringes are being shown toward the face in soft blown-dry styles or in a highly sculpted look reminiscent of the 50's.

A chic updated look can be achieved by any woman if she takes certain factors such as facial shape, hair color and texture, age and lifestyle into consideration.

McElhane advises, "The goal is to balance facial features to appear oval." She explains that square or round faces need bangs and softness around the cheekline.

Long faces are best offset by adding volume at the temples. Heart shaped faces look better with bangs close on the temple and lots of volume at the chin line.

Some contouring can also be achieved through coloring. Light hair extends the facial lines and darker hair brings the lines in. "A woman with a very round face can offset the shape by making it appear more contoured," says McElhane. She explains, "This can be achieved by the cut and by application of coloring and highlighting strategic points."

Becky Tidwell, owner of The Country Cutter, says hair texture and volume are also a determining factor in choosing style. "Heavy thick hair does well when layered," she states. Layering removes the excessive bulk, modified bobs and undercuts

are good basic cuts for this type of hair.

"Undercuts won't work for thin hair," she says. "Thin hair looks thinner if layered. Perms are good for this type of hair as they add body and fullness to fine, limp hair."

Straight, long hair ages a woman by pulling the facial lines down. "If a woman is older and wants to keep her hair long, she should sweep it up off of the face so it is less aging," states Tidwell.

Peggy Danley, owner of A Touch of Class, agrees that hairstyle must be attractive to the individual and must fit the lifestyle in terms of amount of time available for care.

"Required care can be minimized by today's natural styles," she states. The longer styles are blown dry and then finger sculpted with mousse and styling gels.

"Shorter hair is pulling emphasis to the face," says Danley. Finger curls created with styling gel create a striking appearance on the cheek line for this year's newest look. Punk and spiky cuts are being softened

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From swishy bobs to sculpted curls this year's hair fashions are designed to flatter the face and minimize care. If you are interested in changing hairstyles consult with your stylist, he or she will be glad to help you make a wise decision based on your facial features, hair type, lifestyle and personal preferences.



Lynn Gowdy...
...stylish cut.



Impeachment proceedings against President Andrew Johnson failed in 1868 by one vote in the U.S. Senate.

The Bill of Rights, the first ten amendments to the Constitution of the United States of America, was adopted as a single unit on December 15, 1791. It guaranteed the rights of the individual and placed limitations on the federal and state governments. The Daughters of the American Revolution honors the men who worked for an effective government.

Spring

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Construction, value are benefits of home sewing

Many women, and even some liberated men, are rediscovering the value of homemade clothing. These beautifully constructed custom made clothes not only provide a better fit than ready made wear, they also cost considerably less than off-the-rack fashions.

Renee Kuper of Sew 'N Tell in downtown Hereford provides some cost comparisons for home-made vs. store-bought clothing.

-A woman's fully lined wool blend suit at \$30 compares to a purchased version at \$100.

-A silk shantung dress at \$27, compared to \$120.

-Mohair jacket at \$25, compared to \$140.

-Woman's boucle wool coat, fully lined, at \$45 as compared to \$180.

-Girl's dropped waist denim skirt at \$10 compared to \$25.

-Lady's denim skirt at \$20 compared to \$40.

Kuper's estimates are based on

average yardage requirements and fabric prices in her store. Allowances were made for the expense of patterns and notions.

"Handmade clothing remains affordable for the woman who doesn't sew," asserts Kuper, "It is my job to help find ladies to assist with sewing."

Kuper matches clients with professional seamstresses who charge reasonable fees for their services.

Those who have tried sewing projects in the past and gave up because of frustrating experiences will be encouraged by today's easier methods.

Shortcuts and streamlined instructions provide today's seamstress with professional quality clothing free of the painful associations of sewing classes in previous years.

Keys to getting the most from this creative hobby include care in matching patterns with fabric types. Fabric selection is a vital part of the

success of a sewing project. Always check the pattern envelope for suggested fabrics.

Kuper carries textiles in today's fashion fabrics such as denim, chambray, and cartoon prints as well as elegant silk blends and linens.

"For the beginning seamstress I would recommend cotton and cotton blend fabrics," Kuper says. These fabrics are easy to work with and acceptable for use with many patterns.

Patterns for trend setting styles appear on the market about the same time as the styles are seen in ready-to-wear apparel. Patterns are designed for figure type and size and may feature simple directions to make alterations needed to correct specific figure problems. Some come in three-size units to cut according to body shapes.

Beautifully tailored suits, elegant dresses, stylish fashions and other creative custom made clothes are available through today's easy sewing methods.



Creative Planning

A seamstress' dream come true...yards and yards of new spring fabrics in fashionable patterns and colors start

Coza Shelley, left, and Renee Kuper dreaming of the wonderful wardrobe creations they will make.

Androgynous look giving way to frilly feminine fashion

By JUDIE GLAVE Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — So long Annie Hall. Arrivederci androgynous look. If major department stores get their way, consumers will be saying hello to a frivolous, flirty spring.

With a few exceptions, stores are wholeheartedly embracing the pouffed, ruffled romantic look that designers in the United States and

Europe offered for spring.

So when the latest designer duds start trickling onto racks, expect to see crinolines, crinolines and more crinolines.

"We think of it as the season of the flirt," said Sonja Caproni, vice president and fashion director at San Francisco's I. Magnin. "It's definitely going to be a skirt season. Short full skirts with crinolines will be big

because it's very easily understood for evening and daywear."

But will it sell?

Macy's Joan Kaner thinks it will — in a big way.

"It's such a change from the more severe and spare clothing we've been seeing. You have to give people a reason to shop and this is something new for a woman to add to her wardrobe."

Marshall Field's James Griebenow, vice president of the Chicago-based store's fine apparel division, agrees that the "sassy, pouffed category" will dominate the spring-summer season.

But, "I think it's largely an evening presentation. I don't think it lends itself toward executive dressing," says Griebenow.

While Macy's plans to promote the look in women's, designer and junior division, Griebenow says Field's will aim the look at its contemporary customers. "The very traditional woman is not about to put on a short, pouffy skirt. It's for the woman who never wore it the first time around."

Anita Gallo, fashion director at B. Altman's, says she doesn't believe the Altman customer goes after what she called "fashion of the moment." So, they will present the look in a limited way.

Altman's will offer lace-collared blouses, some ruffles and sedate petticoats. But as for the pouffed, poodle-skirt look, Ms. Gallo says: "I don't think the lady who one season wears a tailored man's suit is going to jump smack into four tiers of ruffles."

Jean Navin, vice president and fashion director at Lord & Taylor's, disagrees. "Basically, I don't think there's a lady out there you can't sell it (the look) to this year."

Ms. Kaner believes it is a look that offers something for everyone.

The junior customer — firm-bodied nymphs who missed the crinoline craze of the '50s — began snapping the net underpinnings up over the winter holidays.

"They've been buying nylon crinolines and are wearing them as outerwear," teamed with skintight bustiers, Ms. Kaner says.

The less adventuresome can embrace the look with something as ordinary as a slim skirt with a flounce at the bottom. "That one detail gives movement and a more feminine look," Ms. Kaner says.

And for the traditional, "the look can be achieved by wearing a long, full button-up skirt with a few buttons open and a petticoat with eyelet edging" peeking out.

"It may not be a steady diet for everyone but inside every woman

there lies two personalities," says I. Magnin's Ms. Caproni. "This look will appeal to the more flirty, playful side but she can still retain her serious, chic, sophisticated clothes."

Still the question remains, where to store all this monstrous puff and stuff when you're not out partying the night away?

"Maybe people just stand them up in the corner of the room and use it as an ornamental fixture," says Ms. Kaner.



Romantic Frills

These gorgeous confections are guaranteed to make their wearer's the belles of the ball. Renee Kuper proudly

displays the dresses which were created from fabric in her store

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Beautiful Eyes

Colorful eyewear fashions are in great demand this year but some precautions should be taken to ensure proper fit and

proportions. Melinda White, left, and Norma Walden, right, give some good advice to Sammie Lytal.

Eyewear takes its place in trendsetting styles

When it comes to fashion this spring the eyes have it...from makeup emphasis to new trends in eyewear, color is the key to trendy eyes.

Bright frames in bold colors are being formed out of plastic and enameled metals. Local optician Melinda White of 20-20 Eyewear comments, "We are seeing a trend in eyeglass frames in fashionable colors and smaller frame styles."

Fashionably adventurous women are purchasing eyewear in colors to accessorize their trendy wardrobes. White says that some women purchase their prescription in several colored frames to match colors in their wardrobes.

"Men," she says, "are more conservative in selecting frames. We do have many uni-sex frames on the market and not the 'preppy' look is the most popular style."

Whatever your color preference White advises caution in selecting frame styles. "We use guidelines according to facial shape," she states. "Other than the specific guidelines we really try to fit the frame by what looks good on the individual."

Only very heavy frames are unsuitable for the oval face. To balance a long narrow face, choose relatively large frames with horizontal lines and soft corners or curving lines. A dark colored frame will shorten the proportion of a long narrow face.

Round frames will emphasize a round shaped face. To play down the roundness choose frames which will contrast, squared corners and dark shading toward the temple area will help. Bold colors and shapes will make the face appear longer.

Round or oval shapes will soften a square face. Men will want to select angular frames to emphasize a masculinely prominent jawline.

Hairstyle is another factor in determining the most flattering shape of eyeglass frames. Avoid dark or very thick frames if bangs are worn and make sure the bangs don't touch the rims.

Completely round frames give a sporty effect to shorter hairstyles. Subtly sophisticated frames lend a more feminine appeal to this hairstyle.

Prominent frames complement swept back hairstyles while rimless frames are more flattering to shoulder length hairstyles.

"Keep the frame off of your cheeks," cautions White. "If cheekbones are high be sure to select frames which will stay clear."

Frames should fit snugly on the nose to prevent slipping but should not mark or indent the bridge of the nose.

A low placed bridge will make a

long nose appear shorter. A bridge placed near the top can give a short nose more prominence.

"The top of the frame should stop at the brows," states White. "However trendy oversized styles are the exception."

"If frames are rubbing sore spots they need to be professionally adjusted," she advises. "It is not a good idea to try to adjust frames yourself because they may be brittle and break easily."

Lenses which correct nearsightedness make the eyes appear smaller. To offset this effect use a very light shade of eyeshadow and boldly apply dark eyeliner under the lower lashes and away from the upper lashes.

Lenses which correct farsightedness enlarge the eyes. To correct the owlsh effect, avoid shadow with metallic glints. Use dark shadows and apply dark eyeliner inside the lower lashes.

"One of the more recent developments are blended bifocals," comments White. "There are no obvious lines across the lenses and they are more complementary and less aging. At the same time, they provide vision correction which is more natural."

Another fashion trend in eyewear is the increasing popularity of tinted lenses. Tinting is a layer of color which can be applied to the lenses by

an optician and serves as a means of shading the eyes from sun or artificial lighting. Some request this procedure for cosmetic reasons.

Another improvement in eyeglass lenses is the introduction of anti-reflection lenses which eliminate the glare of light and allow the eyes to be seen more clearly. A side benefit is that they eliminate reflective glare from eyeglasses in photographs.

A fashion trend which is of some concern to optometrists is that of contact lenses now available in tinted colors and being advertised to appeal to those who want to change the color of their eyes.

Dr. James A. Boucher, chairman of the American Optometric Association says, "Tinted lenses are not for everyone. Sometimes the lens that will not compromise your eye health and will give you the best vision and most comfortable fit doesn't come in a tint."

Bucher adds, "In those cases I recommend going with a clear lens. Having the best vision possible and good eye health is what matters most."

Even if the contact lens best suited to your needs comes in tints, White advises caution in selecting colored lenses. "The lens may successfully change the color of the eyes but a person needs to be careful in choosing the color because they may look alien due to the natural coloring."

Consignment shops benefit buyer, seller and merchant

NEW YORK (AP) — One person's mistake can be another's good fortune for those who frequent the growing number of resale shops sprouting up around the country.

Resale shops sell pre-owned, fashionable clothes in pristine and occasionally brand new condition for one half to a third off their original cost. They're sold on consignment, with the donor getting half of the selling price.

"We benefit both the woman who bought something that was a mistake and the woman who wants to buy at very off price," says Carole Selig, the owner of Encore, a Madison Avenue resale shop that specializes in haute couture designer wear including evening gowns, furs and handbags.

Ms. Selig said the woman who founded Encore came up with the idea after realizing that women frequently "bought \$5,000 beaded gowns, wore them once and then didn't want to be seen in them again."

She approached a few of those women and suggested that instead of giving the barely-used clothes away,

they should let her try to sell them.

Millie Shaffer, editor of the Resale Connection, a Palm Harbor, Fla., newsletter, says the resale market is booming. She estimates there are about 10,000 nationwide; the majority specializing in women's clothing. Others focus on men's, children's and maternity wear.

Shop owners say resale stores should not be confused with thrift shops where people donate merchandise that is sometimes dated and often well-worn.

"We focus on quality," Ms. Selig says. Encore, like many resale shops, rejects anything that is more than a year out of style or in poor condition. And if the items are stained when they get them, they clean them and subtract the cost from the donor's percentage.

She attributes the resale shop boom to the number of women entering the workforce.

"Many of them don't have the money to spend on a whole new wardrobe and they have to wear something different everyday," she says. "But they can get a lot for less in resale shops." It's also the perfect

solution for women who need an outfit for a one-time special event, she says.

She says people often sell their barely-worn clothes because their tastes — or their figures — have changed or they just made a fashion faux pas in buying the outfit in the first place.

They also get a lot of once-worn designer gowns from rich socialites.

One strapless Arnold Scassi gown with black velvet jacket that originally sold for about \$5,000, was resold at Encore for \$1,500 and a six-month-old \$8,500 fox coat sold for \$3,500, she says.

Mixed among the elegant items are casual Calvin Klein skirts, Ralph Lauren blouses and Liz Claiborne sweaters at reasonable prices.

For star-struck buyers, clothing worn by celebrities can be purchased at A Star is Worn in Los Angeles.

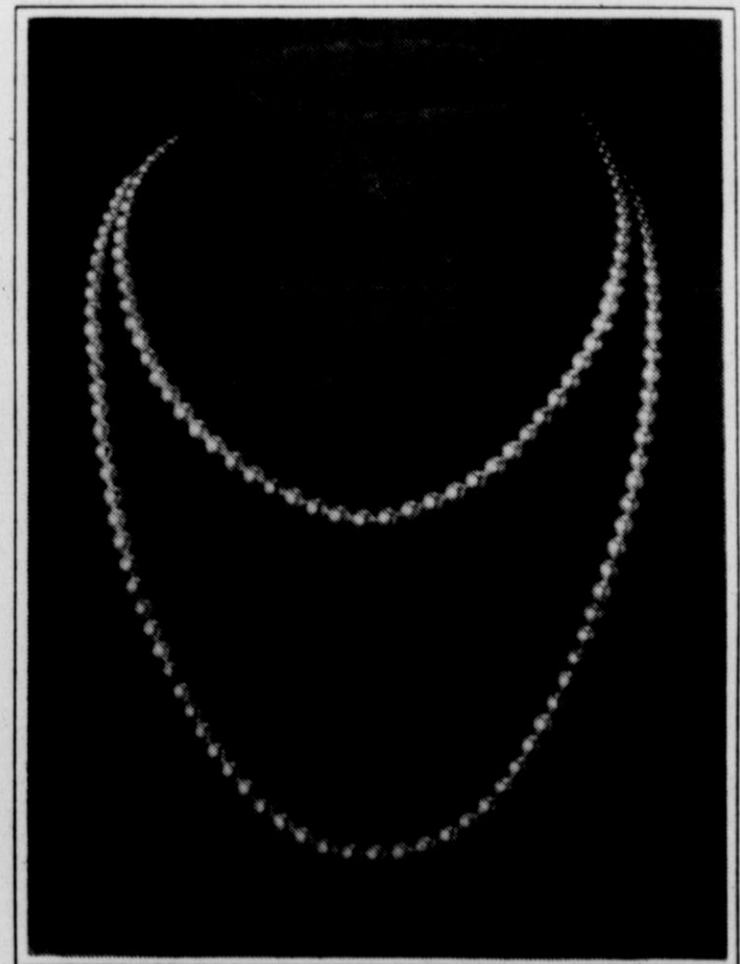
The Melrose Avenue store sells the castoffs of Brooke Shields, Michael Jackson and Joni Mitchell, among others. The celebrity's percentage of the sale goes to a different charity every week, says co-owner Edie Mirman.

Improving your nail know-how

Were you dealt hands that don't seem worth the time and trouble to improve? All thumbs when it comes to nail care? These pointers from Kathleen Walas, beauty and fashion specialist at Avon, will help keep beauty at your fingertips.

PROBLEM	SOLUTION
Dry, Brittle Nails	• Restore the natural moisture to nails and cuticles with new Ultra Touch Night Time Nail Defense — specially formulated with Vitamin E, Acetate and Lecithin.
Soft Nails	• Leave old polish on while filing for less chance of damage.
Short Nails	• Subtle, light colors make nails look longer.
Wide Nail Bed	• When applying nail enamel leave an ultra thin strip (about 1/8") uncolored at either side to slim nails.
Best Nail Shape	• Shape of nail tip should mirror shape of nail base and form a perfect two-sided oval.
Best Length	• Nail should always be in proportion to hand length.
In a Hurry	• "Polish" nails with a nail buffer for a natural shine. Avon's All-in-One Nail Buffer smooths out ridges and stimulates growth, too.
Nail Enamel Becomes Thick	• Storing in refrigerator retards evaporation and keeps color from changing.
Nail Enamel Cap Sticking to Bottle	• New Bottle: Try putting petroleum jelly around neck of bottle to prevent sticking.
	• <i>Already-Used Bottles:</i> Wipe inside of cap with cotton swab dampened with nail enamel remover.

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Clothing labels often exclude alternative care

In spite of permanent care labels which provide the garment manufacturer's recommended method of cleaning, laundering clothing can be a very frustrating and costly process.

Because of limited label space, care information must be condensed and often alternative methods are not included. Generally, a garment is machine washable if the label reads machine wash, home launder, no chlorine bleach, cold wash or rinse, hot wash, no spin, delicate or gentle cycle, durable or permanent press cycle or wash separately.

If a label reads "hand wash" the garment probably may be dry cleaned. If, however, the label reads "hand wash only" do not dry clean.

"Consumers need to be aware of the limitations on the label of the garment," cautions Dorman Smith, owner of Custom Cleaners. "There are some garments out there that read a little tricky because, in effect, you can't launder or dry clean the garment. If it gets dirty you just throw it away, but the label doesn't come right out and say it that way."

Consumers also need to be aware that in the rush to corner a trendy market, manufacturers are not always careful to provide good quality. "Dyes in some of today's garments are horrible," comments Smith. "They are not processed and set as completely as they should be."

Cottons, cotton blends and bright colors are notable for running or bleeding dyes. "The best thing to do is, again, check the label. Note if the garment is domestic or foreign made. Smith says domestic dyes are better.

Cotton and cotton blend garments last longer if they are dry cleaned because the chemical cleaning process reduces fading and eliminates shrinkage.

Trendy fashions may also prove to be a problem for consumers. Leather garments and appliques are popular now and the consumer should be careful not to buy pigskin

leather because it doesn't hold dye evenly and so doesn't wear as well," Smith warns.

Be sure and advise your cleaner if a garment has ultrasuede or leather content so he can be alerted to different methods required to clean the garment.

Metallic threads popular in today's fashions also provide a cleaning problem in that the metal threads don't mix well with soil removers and can cause difficulty in removing spots.

A home laundered garment may lose the wrinkle-free or permanent press surface. A dry cleaner can size the garment with a spray or dip which temporarily restores the permanent press finish.

Dry cleaners also function as trouble shooters for stained clothing. "We have stain removers designed for specific stains. Home products are more general and therefore less effective," explains Smith.

Before seeking the assistance of a professional, many homemakers try to correct the stain at home. Hot water and dryer temperatures as well as certain soil release products may set stains.

"We get lots of garments in with simple stains we can't phase because something has been tried at home which effectively set the stain," says Smith.

The dry cleaning process yellows any fabric which is pure white, therefore Smith advises not to choose pure white when purchasing a garment made of a fiber which will require dry cleaning. Those fabrics which require dry cleaning include silk, linen and wool.

For washable items, dry cleaning may still prove to have an economical advantage over home laundering. "Dry cleaning will increase the life of a garment ten times over machine washing," according to Smith.

For detailed information on care labeling and home laundering check with the County Extension Office located in the Deaf Smith County Courthouse.



Fashion Fun

These kids pile on for a fun time in their active wear clothing from Helen's.



Dignity, style, fit big selling points for disability fashions

NEW YORK (AP) — Dignity, comfort and stylish fits are big selling points in the growing industry of fashion for the handicapped and elderly.

Until recently, this section of the population had to choose wardrobes from offerings geared toward the young and active. The result, industry experts say, was awkward-fitting clothes that didn't always look good.

However, roomier styles, elastic waistbands and buttons over Velcro are among the changes being incorporated in the name of fashion.

One company which has broken ground in this area is Comfort Clothing Kingston Inc., which offers a wide range of affordable fashions for the elderly.

Its U.S. distributor, Muriel Wangler, says she first made contact with the nine-year-old Canadian company about four years ago when she was looking for open-back clothing for her mother, who had Alzheimer's disease and had suffered several strokes.

"I became very frustrated because they turned everything around. My mother always liked pretty clothes and it was degrading to see her sitting there with her clothes on

backwards," Mrs. Wangler says.

Her search landed her a job selling Comfort Clothing at nursing homes and senior citizen's centers in Virginia and in her home state of North Carolina.

The residents, she says, look forward to her visits.

"There are so many people who haven't been in a store or aren't able to get out. They can pick out their own clothes and try them on.

"Our clothes are very stylish. They're made of a stretchable knit that's easy to care for and machine washable," Mrs. Wangler says. Prices are moderate, with dresses costing \$35 to \$45. A full-time designer updates the lines for men and women every season.

Shirtwaist dresses are popular because they are comfortable and easy to get into. Slacks have elastic waistbands and are made longer from the waistline to the crotch for

more room when sitting.

For arthritis sufferers, buttons over Velcro allow easier fastening. Women with osteoporosis can buy dresses with gathers at the neckline and increased fullness across the shoulders so the hemlines fall evenly.

Techni-Flair, of Cotter, Ark., offers a designer line of clothes for wheelchair users that "cannot be worn standing up," said project manager Matt Elbaum.

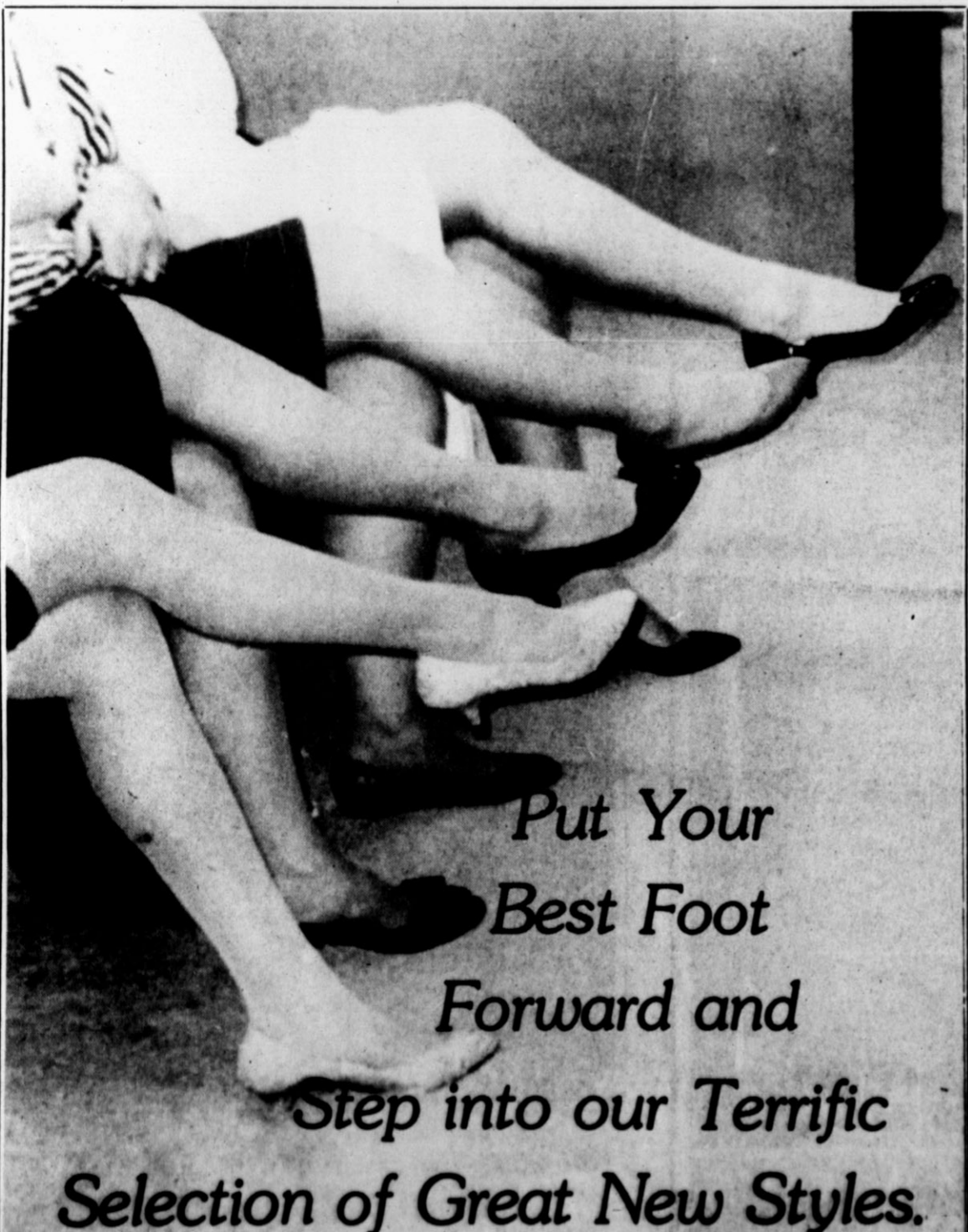
"The styles are traditional with special considerations like loose-fitting clothes and open backs," he said. "The designers take regular clothing and adapt it."

Many of the pants and jeans offer easy-access side pockets on the thighs or calves. Shirts are longer in the back so they stay tucked in. And all styles are cut to minimize binding.



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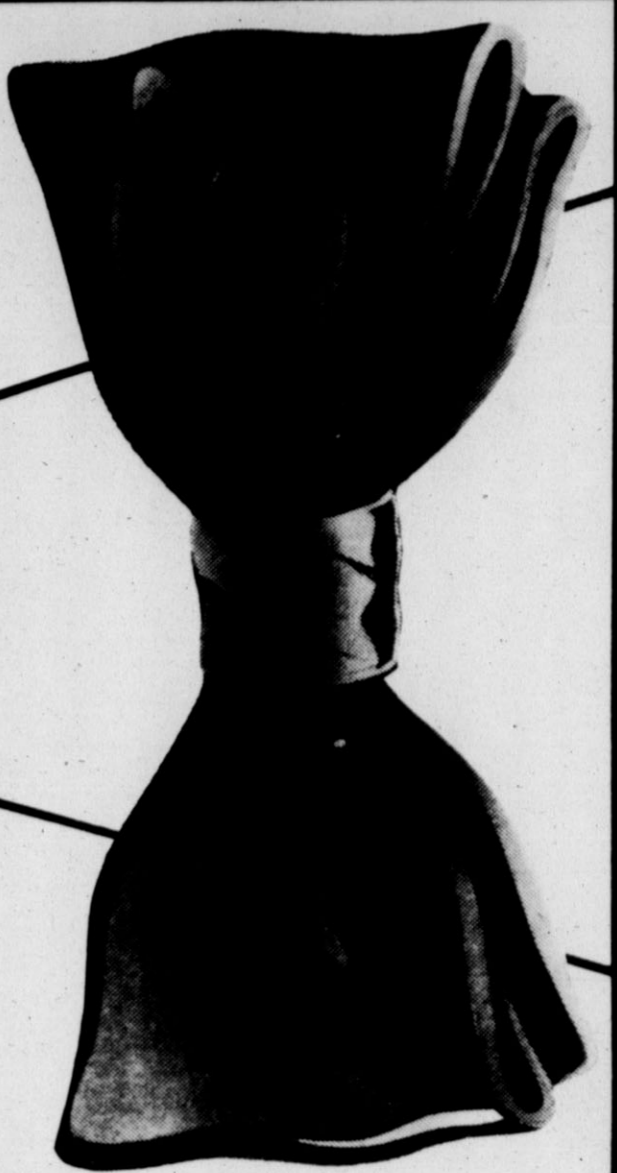
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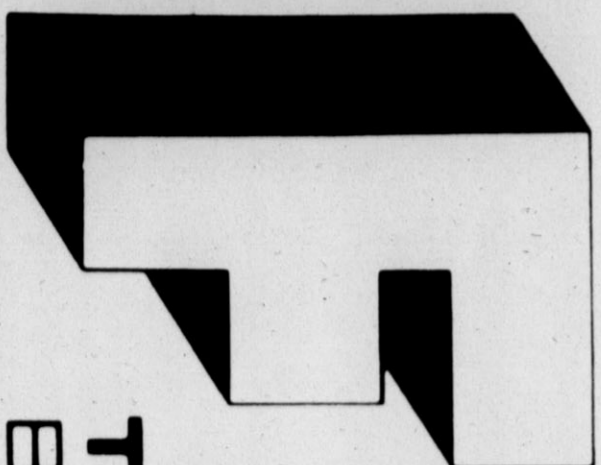


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We hope you'll join all of us at First National Bank in
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A Salute to the Deaf Smith County Museum

Sunday, April 12, 1987

Special Supplement

Preservation of past keeps museum looking ahead

By GAYE BERRY

Staff Writer

A brand new display at the Deaf Smith County Museum awaits the public when the doors open today in celebration of the museum's 20th anniversary.

At Martin's Circus has been housed for permanent display in a miniature hog-top.

All ages will truly enjoy this amazing exhibit, both the young children and the young at heart. stated Junella Phillips, executive director of the museum. Ruth McBride has done a lovely job describing it, just as she has described all the other displays. She, along with several volunteers, also has provided the artwork. Throughout the museum.

The gala event is set for 2:30 p.m. with opening remarks scheduled from County Judge Tom Simmons.

Refreshments will be served as visitors are treated to piano and organ music inside the museum and many other musicians wander about the outdoor grounds.

The celebration will allow visitors to closely examine the extensive renovations that have occurred under the supervisory eye of Helen Rose, chairman of the event's planning committee.

Members of the board of directors, undoubtedly save of their time and energy in making this refurbishment possible," said Rose enthusiastically. Lane and Liz Severson have done a marvelous job of carpentry and Ruth McBride took a real interest in the new display.

If you have been extremely busy around their labels," agreed Phillips, who is only the second curator of the museum's 20-year history, since leaving. Love qualified in September 1969. Sprung up the dress display case, repairing the partition, covering wooden posts with better-looking woodwork and creating the new sunrise display, have been among the renovations we have tackled."

Helping in the revitalizing efforts and anniversary planning were members of the Deaf Smith County Historical Society Board of Directors for 1986. They include: Johnnie Turrentine, president; Judy Detten, vice-president; Lois Gilliland, treasurer; Phillips, secretary; and Theresa Arho, Louise Banks, Beverly Bryant, Mike Carr, Paula Edwards, Kitty Gault, Kathy Guseman, Tracie Hanna, Claudia McBride,

Marcella McLain, Mary Kay McQuigg, Cherry McWhorter, Lavon Norman, Dorinda Prowell, Lucy Rogers, Kathryn Rupa, Rudy Kendrick Sears, Ella Marie Vogel.

Public invited to Anniversary Tea, 2-5 p.m. today

Merrell White, Willy Wimblerly, and Mary Zinsler. Three board members hold the honorary title of "life member," McBride-Sears and Turrentine.

These ladies have been serving on the board continually since its inception, doing everything from fundraising to repair work to reweaving old traps," Rose said.

It becomes apparent to a listener that all of these dedicated museum workers share a common bond: pride and appreciation in the Deaf Smith County Museum. They and others equally dedicated saw a barn holding a few antiques serve as the precursor to the current historical facility.

"My three daughters started collecting their grandmother's stuff as a 4th project in the early 60s," said Turrentine. "They stored the items in our barn, arranged them into rooms, their opened for business," she laughed. "For the price of a quarter, the girls would take a visitor on a guided tour each Sunday. We had visitors from several states, including Alaska."

The contributing grandmother was George Turrentine's mother, Bess Werner, now deceased. This first effort to collect artifacts and preserve them for posterity sparked community interest, as did Mrs. Elmer Patterson's third history of the area.

The Deaf Smith County Historical Society was organized on April 12, 1966, with Patterson and Mrs. Henry Sears serving as co-chairmen.

The Society's organizational meeting was held at the Bull Barn with 40 members present. Also in attendance was county Judge H.C. "Hank" Williams and County Commissioners Donald Hicks, Bruce Coleman, Marcus Latham, and Earl Holt, who generously offered a county building along with financial aid for the purpose of creating a museum. Williams and Holt are now deceased.

My husband, George, insisted

that I attend the Society's organizational meeting. "I laughed and said, 'He wanted me to get on the Board and donate Mrs. Werner's antiques to the museum so he could

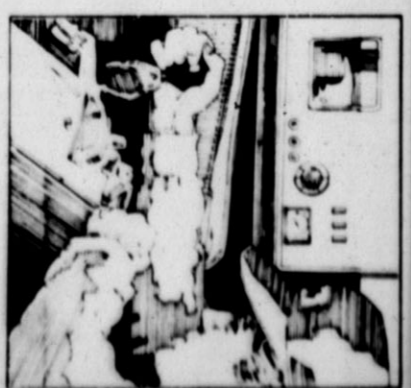
have his barn back!"

As stated in the 1875-1981 Deaf Smith County History Book, the Board chose a theme for the museum to "show how our pioneers lived, worked, and played, by displaying typical household rooms, farm and ranch work tools, and evidence of religious, educational, cultural activities."

Once the theme was selected, the (See HISTORY, Page 2)



Farming, ranching tools of trade



**Best
Wishes
to the
Deaf Smith County
Historical
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HISTORY

Work on the county-owned building was speedily completed as local clubs, organizations, and individuals prepared, built display cases, arranged furniture, and accomplished numerous other tasks. This massive community effort enabled the museum to open with great fanfare to several thousand visitors on March 12, 1967.

Master of ceremonies for the occasion was Gene Fooks, who also served as treasurer of the Society. Charles Woodburn, president of the Texas State Historical Survey Committee, was speaker for the dedication program. The Society's president, Palmer Norton, and then-county Judge H.C. Williams also spoke briefly.

Mayor Ray Covert presided over the ribbon cutting while a group of Hereford High School choral students directed by Dick Jackson provided old-time music.

Other Society officers on hand for the grand opening were Searns, secretary; and Mrs. Jack Renfro and Turentine, vice-presidents. Sears, Turentine, and McBride had just been elected to the board of directors for 1967-68, which governed the almost 300 Society members.

The museum maintained visiting hours three days per week as well as providing tours by appointment the first eight years of its history. Local clubs assisted with hostess duties and school hours were coordinated. Even today, we still maintain a close relationship with the schools," says Phillips. "We recently went to

the schools and presented a program on history. Plans are tentatively being made to continue the series next fall by discussing pioneers.

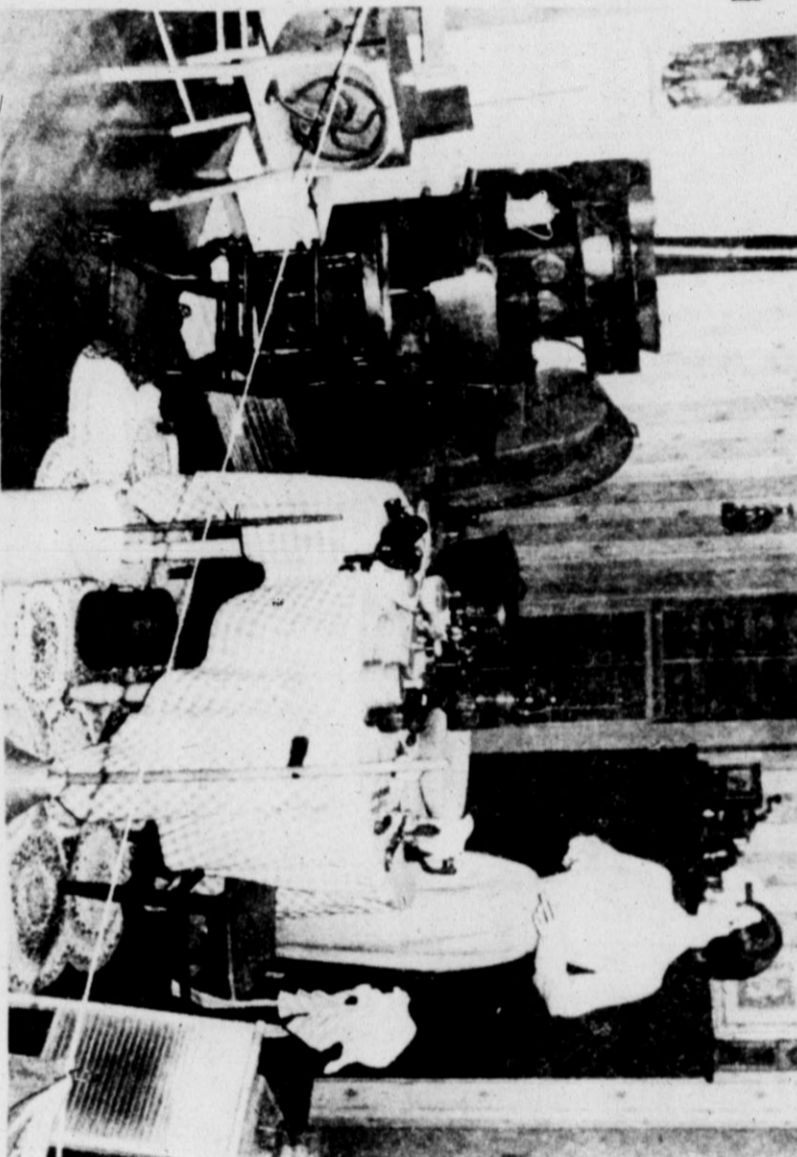
As community interest increased in the museum, Gilliland began serving as full-time director on Jan. 1, 1975, and expanded operating hours to last from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, which are now the current hours of operation. On Oct. 1, 1979, an assistant to Gilliland was appointed by the Commissioners Court.

Present-day visitors to the museum can witness pioneer life as experienced by early settlers at no charge, but donations are appreciated. In the yard outside the museum, a large barn with wagons and farm implements sits beside a dugout, caboose, jail cell, and windmill.

"The dugout is indicative of the first homes here; since there was no timber, settlers had to make clay dwellings until they became prosperous enough to go to Amarillo and buy lumber," Rose explained.

The museum's front entrance affords visitors with a pictorial view of early times as the front foyer contains paintings depicting Hereford's history from the time of the Indians and explorers. Created by local artists, the paintings are a colorful reminder of a colorful past.

Various rooms inside the museum take the onlooker back to the turn of the century. A kitchen, bedroom, parlor, and general store surround the display area which features a buggy and the original winding star-



Typical kitchen of early homemaker

case out of the county clerk's office in the courthouse.

Also featured is the chapel, which contains artifacts from almost every area church. The Bess Werner Room, once called the Fine Arts Room, shows pioneer life in its most cultural and elegant state.

"We designated this room the Bess Werner Room because she was responsible for so many of the artifacts and monies given in memoriam to the museum," said Sylvia Castillo, staff assistant.

Descending into the museum's basement permits a look at an early day school room, toy display, and a 1920's hat shop. One of the most eye-catching exhibits is the surprise for all ages—the miniature hand-carved Abe Martin Circus.

The historical dress display features garments worn by early day settlers. "We try to change the clothes each season and occasionally on holidays, but they are so fragile that it is hard to keep from tearing them," noted Rose.

"Some items in the museum have been on loan throughout the years, but most of these items are eventually donated to the museum," said Phillips. "Almost nothing has been bought; virtually everything has come from people sharing their history with others. Our museum has truly evolved through community effort."

All of Deaf Smith County can be proud of the Deaf Smith County Museum as this treasure house of the past serves as a constant reminder of the pioneers who set the stage for the future.

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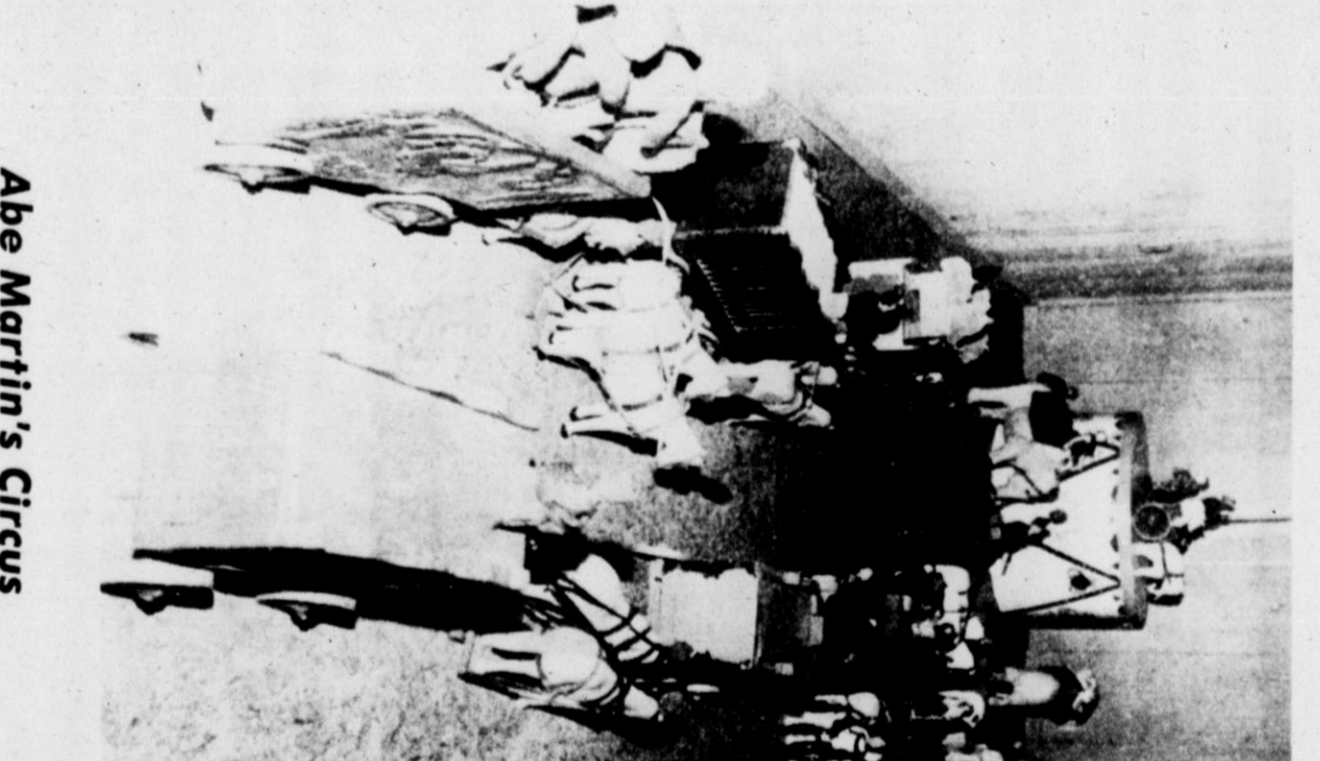
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Abe Martin's Circus

World of Big Top exhibited at DSC Museum during Anniversary Tea from 2-5 p.m. today

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Scraps transformed into circus

Abe Martin's Circus will be featured when the Deaf Smith County Museum celebrates its 20th anniversary with an open house Sunday, April 12, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Since the late 1800s in America the circus has thrilled audiences all across our land. By the early 1900s circuses traveled on the expanding railroads and traversed the country. These shows included clowns, jugglers, acrobats, animal and equestrian arts, aerialists, side show attractions and bands. At this time, the circus began to expand, prosper and become immensely popular—especially with the rural population.

For one young boy, growing up during these years of expansion, this living, exhibition of skills, trained animals, music and entertainment—all presented amid pomp and pageantry—gave birth to a lifetime love and excitement for the world of the Big Top.

Abe Martin enthusiastically agreed with another American boy, Hukkleberry Finn, that the circus was the splendor that had ever was.

During the early years of the depression, Abe lived in Herford with his wife, Tommie, and daughter, Lorraine. He was a barber

by trade and business was very hard-berbering at home night and took as professional but it saved money for other badly needed necessities.

To take his mind off his personal economic problems, Abe began to read. He found a spare time practicing a folk craft he learned from his grandfather—whittling. His materials were inexpensive—empty wooden fruit and vegetable boxes shipped at the grocery, scraps of leather saved by the local saddler or maker of cobbler, pants donated by neighbors in carpentry, and remnants of cloth collected by Tommie who sewed for her family.

Abe's whittling began to express his love of the circus. He collected news articles concerning circuses performing during the time. He visited area performances when possible. He went to the library to acquire reliable information on one of the greatest circuses of all times—the Hurling Brothers—Barnum & Bailey combined shows.

For seven years, Abe carried weapons, animated performers, bands, clowns and side-show attractions. He sewed the Big Top, side-show tents and costumes. He fashioned harness ornaments for elephants and horses and was finally ready to stage performances of the Abe Martin Circus.

For years, people enjoyed the work Abe had crafted. On weekends, birthdays and other special occasions, Abe would set up the tents, wagons and side shows for the enjoyment of friends, neighbors and community. During Old Settlers' Day celebra-

tions, the circus would be set up in a store front downtown for all to enjoy. These showings continued for grand daughters and their friends. Several years after Abe's death in 1978, Tommie and Lorraine gave the circus to the Historical Society. During the 20th anniversary of the museum, Abe Martin's Circus will highlight the festivities. Housed in a permanent exhibit on the lower floor of the museum, it will continue to entertain and instruct youngsters of all ages—about an international art form, the amazing, the thrilling, the stupendous world of the circus!



*Best Wishes
to the
Deaf Smith
County Museum!*

*We'll see you at the
(Open House Sunday, April 12th
2:00-5:00 p.m.)*

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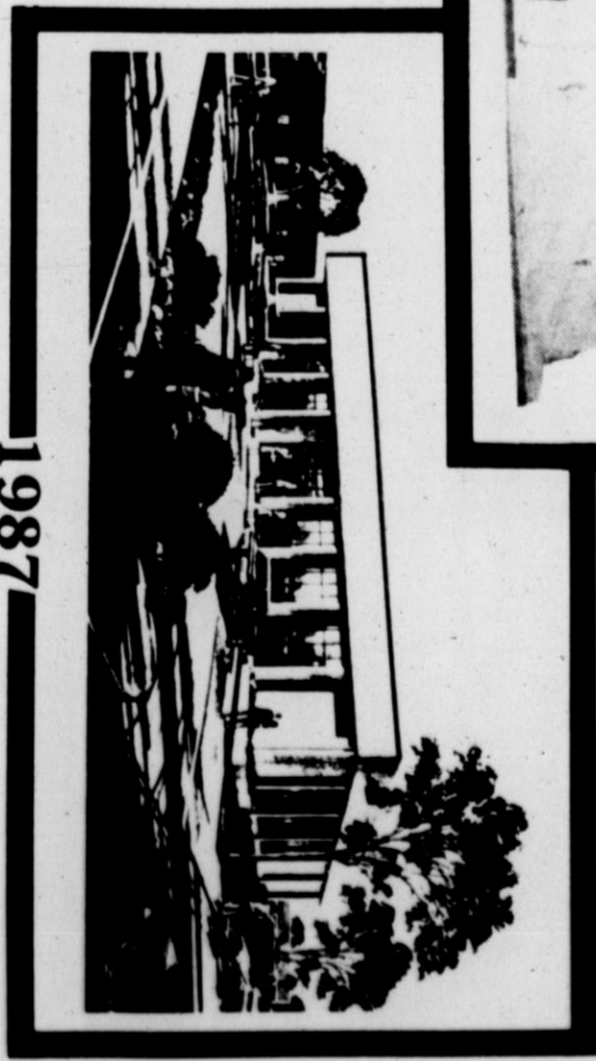


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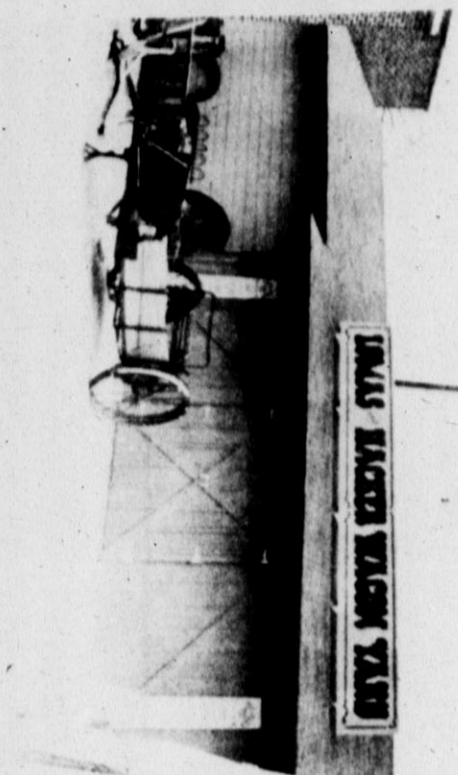
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Outdoor exhibits continue pioneer history

A tour of Deaf Smith County continues with these outdoor exhibits. Early exhibits included a warhull, farm implements, and jail cells from La Plata, the first county seat of government. The story of pioneering days in



Deaf Smith County continues with most of a half dozen was completed to depict Hereford's first residence. Structures like this provided temporary shelter to early settlers. In 1976, the Santa Fe Railway donated a clubhouse from its line. This has proudly been displayed beside the Museum to commemorate the contribution of the railroad to the settlement of the High Plains. The farm and ranch implements and tools which were on display increased in numbers and size and outgrew their allotted space. A special barn was completed and dedicated in 1985 to house these items. The permanent display was named "Lamas & Hacker Wagon Yard" in honor of Harry Lamas and Bill Hacker, two county pioneers who spent their retirement years as devoted, talented volunteer workers at the Museum.



Lawn & Garden

Linoleum

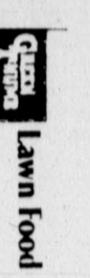
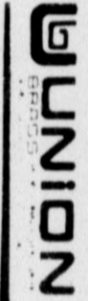
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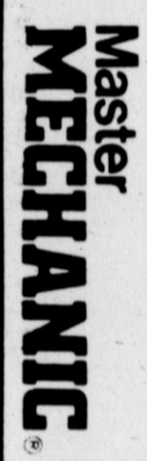
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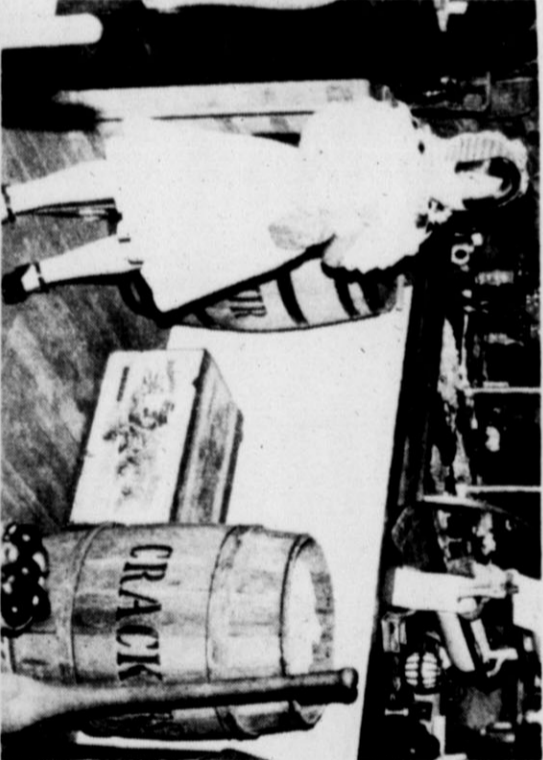
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Old-time general store met most needs of people

Soon after the vast prairies of the Panhandle of Texas were opened to settlers, called "mexicos" or "little mex" by the big ranchers, trading began to grow and expand. County boundaries had been designated by the State Legislature, cities were springing up at trail crossings, water holes, and prospective railroad locations. One account of the early settlement of Deaf Smith County is found in the book, "Light in Hitch" by Laura V. Hamner. In her report on the



freighter wagon gave way to the

development of Grenada, later named La Plata, original county seat. Miss Hamner clearly describes the diversity of the people in this town. Although they were few in number, the population included cowboys, trail hands, ranchers, farmers, small businessmen, the wives and children of these men, and, on occasion, some drifters, outlaws, and buffalo hunters. To meet the demands of all the different people, the trading post and freighter wagon gave way to the

"general" or "country" store. Miss Hamner relates that the one at Grenada was built one hundred forty feet long, with a cellar the full length of the store. It sold everything from animal traps, salt, coffee, piece goods, saddles, toys, ropes, medicines, stoves—anything. Across the endless miles of prairie of the Staked Plains there were scattered homes and dugouts. To the people here, living for months in isolation, the general store offered something more than goods and supplies; it was a place to go to visit with friends, to meet neighbors, and to greet newcomers. The warmth of friendliness and hospitality found everywhere across the Plains was most evident at the General Store. You can relive the days of the past by visiting the General Store at Deaf Smith County Museum. The permanent display, with its many authentic items of merchandise—cap-tures the look and the atmosphere of the old country store.

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