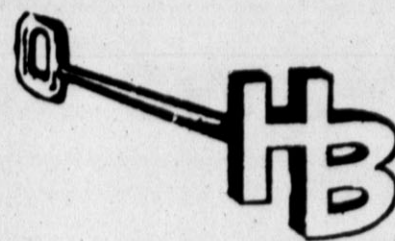


Thursday
February 26, 1987

★ Hustlin' Hereford,
home of Keith Lindell

86th Year, No. 167, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

The HEREFORD BRAND



14 Pages

25 Cents

Tower report critical of leeway given

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan "did not seem to be aware" of the way his arms-to-Iran policy was implemented nor of "the full consequences" of that policy, the Tower commission said today in a report harshly critical of the leeway Reagan gave his National Security Council.

The president's handpicked investigators bluntly challenged Reagan's off-stated explanation for his policy, saying that the Iran initiative became almost from the outset "a series of arms-for-hostages deals."

As such, "they could not help but create an incentive for further hostage taking," threaten to upset the military balance of the Iran-Iraq war and "rewarded a regime that clearly supported terrorism and hostage taking."

An hour after receiving the report

for the first time, the president introduced the panel to a news conference and announced he would make a nationally televised speech next week.

"I will do whatever is necessary to enact the proper reforms and to meet the challenges ahead," Reagan said.

The president refused to answer reporters' questions about the future of embattled White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan before leaving the room. But he did repeat that he has worked to make sure the facts of the Iran-Contra controversy become known to the public, and in that, the Tower Commission agreed.

"The board is convinced that the president does indeed want the full story to be told."

The panel concluded that, "if but one of the major policy mistakes we examined had been avoided, the nation's history would bear one less

scar, one less embarrassment, one less opportunity for opponents to reverse the principles this nation seeks to preserve and advance in the world."

The panel said Reagan himself was apparently motivated, according to notes and diary entries, by a strong and compassionate desire to see the American hostages released

from captivity in Lebanon.

Even so, the report said, "This sad history is powerful evidence of why the United States should never have become involved in the arms transfers," the report said.

The commission spread the blame around to the president and many of the most senior officials in his administration:

—Reagan was portrayed as being unaware of the way in which his policy was carried out, and "at no time did he insist upon accountability and performance review."

—White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan — widely rumored to be leaving his post in a few days — "must bear primary responsibility for the chaos that descended upon

the White House when" there was public disclosure of the secret arms sales.

—Former National Security Director John Poindexter "failed grievously" for failing to investigate the apparent funneling of funds to the Contras or bring it to Reagan's attention.

(See TOWER, Page 2)

Magazines, videos confiscated



Confiscated Material

Vernon Hope, investigator for the district attorney's office, helped catalog magazines and video tapes taken by lawmen in a raid at Tice Grocery Store. The magazines, which contain sexually explicit material, were displayed by the

front door of the store while the tapes were kept behind the counter. James Tice was arrested in the raid and charged with promotion of obscenity. Tice was released on \$5,000 bond which he posted for himself.

Approximately 600 sexually explicit magazines and 70 hard-core video tapes were confiscated in a raid on Tice Grocery, 610 S. 25-Mile Ave, late Wednesday afternoon.

As a result of the raid, District Attorney Roland Saul expects James Tice to be arraigned on charges of promotion of obscenity, a Class A misdemeanor. Arraignment is expected on Wednesday in County Judge Tom Simons' court.

Penalty for conviction on this type of offense is up to one year jail sentence and up to a \$2,000 fine.

Wednesday afternoon a reserve deputy, acting as a part of his official duties, purchased three magazines and rented six of the video tapes from Tice. After viewing the material, Justice of the Peace Johnnie Turrentine determined it to be obscene and issued a search warrant.

The raid was conducted jointly by the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Department, Hereford Police Department and the District Attorney's office at 5:29 p.m.

The magazines were openly displayed by the front door of the family owned business and the tapes were located behind the counter where they had been covered up with a cloth. More of the merchandise was in storage.

DOE opponents to meet Friday

Leaders from anti-dump citizen groups in 11 states will be here Friday night to answer questions from citizens opposed to site characterization in Deaf Smith County. The informal gathering will begin at 7 p.m. in the Community Center banquet room.

Approximately 20 individuals who have had direct dealings with DOE attempts to characterize sites in their home states will be present to share their experiences. Among the states represented will be Washington, North Carolina, Nevada and Maine.

Each of the guest speakers is a member of the Nuclear Waste Task Force and has served as leader of a

citizen group opposing site characterization for a nuclear waste dump. Delbert Devin, chairman of the NWTF, will be present.

Jim Konkright, spokesman for the local anti-characterization movement, asks that all concerned residents be present for tomorrow's meeting. "Many of the citizen groups which will be represented Friday night had success in their opposition to site characterization. It will be a good opportunity for those of us who are facing the same struggle to visit with these folks. People who are frustrated with hearing that this is 'the law of the land' will be reminded of the other laws which protect our freedoms under the Constitution."

Local Roundup

Police report

Two men were arrested Wednesday for public intoxication. The 54-year-old subject also was booked on charges of theft, and the 26-year-old on a public affray offense.

One juvenile, age 14, was arrested on two separate offenses of burglary of a coin operated machine.

One domestic assault was reported. Other offenses filed were of harassing phone calls, burglary of a motor vehicle, an aggravated robbery, and a juvenile runaway.

Firemen reported to Wulf and Irving at 8:21 p.m. in regard to an accident.

Hospital hearing tonight

A question and answer session about Saturday's bond election will be held in the banquet room of the Hereford Community Center at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Saturday's election is to decide whether the hospital may issue \$1.5 million in bonds to cut yearly indebtedness payments and to equip the hospital.

Weather

WEDNESDAY HIGH: 49 THURSDAY A.M. LOW: 40
MOISTURE: .05

OUTLOOK: Cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance of showers and a few thunderstorms. Low in the lower 30s. Wind southeast 10 to 15 mph. Friday, cloudy with light rain and drizzle. Chance of measurable rain, 30 percent. High near 40.

Mattox urging emergency be called over prison crowding situation

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox's office has urged Gov. Bill Clements to declare an emergency overcrowding situation in the Texas prison system and allow officials to advance release dates of some inmates.

In what has become a weekly routine, the Texas Department of Corrections closed its doors to new inmates at the end of business Wednesday because the inmate capacity again exceeded the 95 percent ceiling.

The shutdown was the fourth in as many weeks and the fifth so far this year. The prisons were to remain closed to new admissions today.

"You are required to immediately certify that an emergency overcrowding situation exists and order (TDC) Interim Director (James) Lynaugh to credit not more than 90 days of administrative good conduct time to all eligible inmates," assistant Attorney General Scott McCown said in a letter to the governor.

New rules, signed into law Friday,

allow up to 90 days of good time to be credited to non-violent inmates if the governor declares a prison emergency. Previously, the system had to be over the 95 percent mark for five consecutive days before such an emergency could be declared.

Mike Roach, spokesman for the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles, said Wednesday that officials have prepared parole certificates for about 400 inmates and were awaiting word from the governor's office to implement the law.

"We're ready to move as soon as we get the word," Roach said, adding that the estimated 400 would be released "as quickly as we can get them out."

"General Counsel Rider Scott is on top of the situation," Rosana Salazar of Clements' press office said late Wednesday. "The general counsel is reviewing the appropriate actions the governor may take and is in the process of notifying the governor," who remained in Washington.

The latest population count, made

at midnight Tuesday and announced late Wednesday, showed 38,507 prisoners — 95.27 percent of capacity, or 110 inmates above the legal limit.

"There's no room at the inn," TDC spokesman Charles Brown said.

A record 502 inmates were transferred Tuesday into the state system, which is second nationally in size only to the California prison system. Only 160 were released on parole.

The large influx came as county sheriffs tried to alleviate their own jail crowding problems caused by the most recent state shutdown, which lasted five days.

The inmate count was expected to grow even more because prisons remained open until 5 p.m. Wednesday, allowing counties to continue transferring prisoners. Brown said about 200 were expected to arrive Wednesday while only 82 were released.

The duration of the latest shutdown was uncertain, although in recent

weeks the prisons have not been able to reopen until Tuesday of the following week.

This past Tuesday, the prisons reopened with just a 228-bed cushion.

Brown said Wednesday it was likely that only 400 to 500 inmates would become eligible for release with an additional 90 days taken off their sentences and that any relief to the crowded prisons would be temporary.

Minimum security camps for non-violent prisoners are under construction, along with a new 2,000-bed maximum security prison. Those facilities, however, will not become available until later this year.

Meanwhile, a bill to transfer 7,500 inmates to halfway houses and ease the prison crowding crisis won preliminary House approval. The bill, proposed by Rep. Clint Hackney, D-Houston, would remove the ban on transfers for inmates who have been turned down for parole.

Some being criticized for making trip

Members of group to Ohio had diverse dump opinions

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third and final report on a local delegation's trip to Columbus, Ohio, to provide information to DOE and Battelle Institute workers who will be moving to this area. Brand writer Dabo Graves accompanied the group to man a recreation booth and to report her impressions of the program.)

By DABO GRAVES
Brand Staff Writer

The 30 representatives who made the trip to Columbus, like all who worked on the committee, were from a cross-section of community life and reflect a variety of opinions regarding the ultimate placement of a high-level nuclear waste repository in one of three areas of our country.

I believe it would be safe to say that many of those on the committee are opposed to having a nuclear dump in their backyard. Most of

them also believe that our fight is not with our neighbors but with decision-makers in Washington, D.C.

Working on the assumption that site characterization is to take place and, regardless of its outcome, it will have an immediate effect on the community, committee members put in a lot of time to prepare the information booths. These materials are reusable and will be stored for use in presentations to industrial prospects interested in locating in the county.

Booths were displayed by Deaf Smith General Hospital, Hereford Independent School District, the women's Division of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, the Hereford Board of Realtors, various civic, recreational and retirement facilities, and city and county services.

Recognizing the social impact a sudden influx of employment transfers into the area could have on the communities involved, DOE and Battelle Institute requested that delegations be sent from Amarillo and Hereford to the Columbus offices. The requests for community information were sent to the chambers of commerce.

Though the local chamber does not endorse the nuclear waste project in Deaf Smith County and the membership is split on opinions concerning response to the various aspects of the project, Chamber leaders and Manager Mike Carr felt it was appropriate to help provide information on community benefits. Doug Manning helped form a group of volunteers to coordinate the information program.

From the first meeting, and through all subsequent meetings, it

was emphasized that the group must remain neutral and that people of varied opinions were serving on the committee. It was also stressed that those who made the trip should represent Hereford, not his or her personal business, and that all booths should be "generic" and no business cards should be distributed. It was very evident to all of us that great care was taken to prevent any manner of personal gain being sought by members of the committee.

A few Hereford residents have criticized members of the group for "betraying" them by enticing the employees to relocate in this community. Others have expressed their approval of the program. Perhaps it is best to keep in mind that the people on this committee were representing a town in which they take pride in calling home, a town in which they

are concerned about and believe in its future. They were also representing employers or groups to which they belong.

A school official made this comment: "The decision has been made to send these families to Hereford offices, and the school has a responsibility to provide equitable education for these students, regardless of what activity in which their parents are involved. The best way we could do this is to send representatives of HUSD directly involved in the schools to let these people know what would be expected of their children in the local school district."

There were some other interesting comments from some of the committee members. "I learned more about my own community and what we really have going for us than I knew before," said one lady.

"I discovered my own sense of

pride in Hereford and in our greatest resource—the people of our community," said another.

This is a difficult time for our community as people with opposing views on some of the aspects of the repository project face the frightening possibilities ahead. The dump may never be located in Deaf Smith County, but there is the possibility that some people's fear could help cause a division in the community that could linger many years.

As one who participated fully in the trip to Columbus it was my honor to represent the people of Hereford and I am encouraged by the number of people who assure me that, although they are opposed to the waste repository being located here, they will greet the employees who move to Hereford with the compassion and friendliness for which we are known.

News Roundup

State

Brownsville mayor indicted

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Mayor Emilio Hernandez and at least three other present and former Brownsville city officials have been indicted by a special grand jury investigating city purchasing practices.

Hernandez, who was named on two earlier indictments, is accused in the latest indictments of official misconduct and of tampering with a witness.

As he did after the first two indictments were returned last month, Hernandez on Wednesday proclaimed his innocence and blamed the indictments on a political vendetta.

The mayor was released on a \$12,500 bond. He already was free on a \$15,000 bond for the previous two indictments of solicitation of a bribe and solicitation of a gift.

Three of the five other people named in the indictments Wednesday also turned themselves in at the county jail and were released on bond later in the day.

— Kenneth Lieck, Brownsville's former city manager, was indicted on charges of official misconduct. He was released on a \$5,000 bond.

— Ricardo Jesus Gonzalez, the city's superintendent of streets, was indicted on two counts of official misconduct and theft of services. He posted a \$10,000 bond.

— Kip Van Johnson, municipal judge and formerly city attorney for Brownsville, was indicted on official misconduct charges. He posted a \$5,000 bond.

Cab company liable in rape case

AUSTIN (AP) — A Fort Worth cab company is liable in the rape of a passenger by a taxi driver who was hired despite five felony convictions, the Texas Supreme Court has ruled.

In a unanimous decision handed down Wednesday, the high court overruled a Fort Worth Court of Appeals decision that had sent the case back for retrial. The Supreme Court, however, asked the lower appeals court to consider Fort Worth Cab & Baggage Co.'s complaint about the \$4.7 million in damages awarded to a woman and her two young daughters.

The woman and her daughters went to Fort Worth from McAllen on Sept. 23, 1980. A Yellow-Checker cab, owned by the Fort Worth company, picked them up at the bus station, court documents showed.

The driver later drove to a deserted area, pointed a pistol at the woman and threatened to kill her and the daughters if she did not obey. He ordered the women to undress while he held the gun on one of the children.

He raped and robbed the woman, then released her and her daughters in another part of town. The man was convicted of aggravated rape and sentenced to 99 years in prison.

The woman said the rape, which occurred in front of her 3-year-old and 3-month-old daughters, caused emotional strain and ruined her marriage.

According to court records, the rapist had five felony convictions, dating back to 1964. An April 1980 indictment charging him with assaulting a woman with a hammer was pending when he was hired in August 1980.

The company said it was not responsible for the driver's actions because he was an independent contractor, not an employee. Company officials said it was up to Fort Worth police to check criminal records of applicants for taxi driver licenses.

But jurors decided the company was negligent in hiring the man.

National

3,000 test AIDS positive in military

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon testing for AIDS has turned up more than 3,000 men and women, including about 2,100 active-duty personnel, who have been exposed to the deadly disease, military sources say.

Moreover, the Defense Department — which already runs the most extensive AIDS testing program in the world — is now debating whether testing should be extended to civilian employees, the sources add.

The Army, which oversees all military research involving the deadly disease, has joined Pentagon manpower executives in pushing to extend the testing at least to those civilian workers deployed overseas.

But the idea has been adamantly opposed by the Pentagon's office of general counsel and some health officials, making it increasingly likely the matter will have to be decided by Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, the sources say.

The internal Pentagon debate comes on the heels of public controversy over the extent to which AIDS screening should be pursued in the civilian world.

DOT will allow airline smoking

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Transportation Department decided to continue allowing smoking aboard commercial jetliners, despite a scientific panel's recommendation that smoking be barred on all domestic flights, department sources say.

The department plans to send its response to the National Academy of Sciences report on airline smoking to Congress within the next few days, including its conclusion that more studies are needed before a ban on airline smoking should be considered.

The academy's National Research Council concluded an 18-month study of aircraft cabin air, including the effects of tobacco smoke, last August and issued a report which urged that smoking be prohibited on all domestic airline flights.

Drifting tobacco smoke in aircraft cabins poses "a clear health risk" to frequent flyers and airline employees, the 12-member panel concluded. It said for flight attendants the exposure to drifting smoke was equivalent to smoking a pack of cigarettes a day.

But in its response to that report, the Transportation Department contends the academy's findings were not convincing and that further studies on the effects of tobacco smoke in airline cabins are needed, according to sources familiar with the department's position.

International

Soviets detonate nuclear test

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union today detonated its first nuclear test blast in 19 months following U.S. refusal to join its unilateral test moratorium. The official news agency Tass said in a two-paragraph report that the test was conducted at 8 a.m. Moscow time (midnight EST) and had a yield of less than 20 kilotons.

It was conducted at the Soviet test site near Semipalatinsk in Soviet Kazakhstan "to check the results of research into the physics of a nuclear explosion," Tass said. It gave no further details.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Deborah Cabin said she had not heard about the Soviet test and had no comment.

The Soviet Union announced its test moratorium on Aug. 6, 1985 — the 40th anniversary of the U.S. atomic bombing of Hiroshima in World War II.

The freeze became a centerpiece of Soviet foreign policy, and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev and other officials repeatedly called on Washington to make the test ban a mutual one as a first step toward nuclear weapons reductions.



Moist Earth

Rivulets of water trail away to the part-time pond north of Fourteenth Street. Heavy fog and light drizzle have kept Hereford damp for the past several days and forecasts continue to predict cloudiness and precipitation.

Nursing home goes beyond basic needs

WACO, Texas (AP) — When residents are admitted to a nursing center, they usually have to adjust to many changes in their lives. Frequently, they may be depressed or in need of emotional comfort.

Inner City Ministry of Waco, a non-denominational social service agency focusing on the needs of the elderly, sponsors a nursing home ministry that employs two chaplains to help center residents feel more at home. The ministry recognizes elderly residents' needs and goes beyond their physical and emotional needs to address the spiritual dimension as well.

All of the nursing homes in Waco have religious programs, but five homes expanded their programming to include Inner City Ministry chaplains.

ICM's full-time chaplain, the Rev. Libby Bellinger, visits Woodland Springs, Quality Care and Crestview Manor nursing homes. The program's part-time chaplain, the Rev. Dale Peterson, visits Jeffrey Place and Haven Manor.

The position of nursing home chaplain is designed to serve all residents, Mrs. Bellinger said. That means serving every faith represented within a home.

The chaplains help residents use their own faith as a resource for strength, she said. The chaplains' efforts are focused on "strengthening the bonds with the residents' home churches or synagogues," she said.

The Chaplaincy Program fulfills a primary element of Inner City Ministry's value system, Mrs. Bellinger said, because it enhances residents' quality of life.

In addition to residents, the chaplain ministers to the employees, she said.

"If staff members feel good about themselves, they'll feel good about their jobs," Mrs. Bellinger said.

"The residents, in turn, will benefit." Chaplains also assist in educational programs directed to staff. They conduct classes on bereavement, stress management, death and dying and group dynamics, she said.

Chaplains also can minister to residents' families, Mrs. Bellinger said. They offer support and counseling and provide resources that help families deal with the guilt and sadness they feel when a loved one enters a nursing home.

The chaplaincy program also provides a specialized religious service.

Tower

—Former CIA Director William Casey "shared a similar responsibility,"

—As for Secretary of State George Shultz and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, they "distanced themselves from their march of events."

All in all, the investigators concluded, the National Security Council-run operation that provided arms to Iran "was a very unprofessional operation."

The inch-thick report, given to

"It is especially important to provide such a service for older people who have lost touch with their faith," Mrs. Bellinger said. "We sing the favorite old hymns and provide familiar Bible readings, besides the Lord's Supper."

Monthly in each home, the chaplains offer a Communion service, Peterson said.

"Following a Communion service, several residents will come up to me and say, 'That was really different from what we usually hear. It helped me a lot,'" he said. "I suppose we chaplains do provide a breath of fresh air around the nursing home."

Most important in viewing the program's benefits is how residents feel about their chaplains and the program, Mrs. Bellinger said.

She remembers the time a home resident stopped her as she strolled down a hallway and said, "Every time I see you, I feel better."

Mrs. Bellinger said she immediately began to feel guilty about not spending more time in that home and with this woman specifically.

As she began to apologize, she said, the woman interrupted saying, "No, no. I mean, I feel better just because you're here. It shows that I live in a place where they care enough to have you on staff for my benefit. That makes me feel good."

FCC gives new version of license

The Federal Communications Commission has announced a new version of the novice license for Amateur Radio. The original privileges have been enhanced in an effort to promote growth in the Amateur Radio Service.

The five word per minute code speed is still in effect, but as early as April, novices will have areas in which they can operate single side band, data, code, and apparently repeaters. With the new solar flux on the increase, novices will have world wide communications on ten meters (slightly above citizens band in frequency), and full privileges on 220 Mhz and 1270 Mhz.

The novices and technicians currently holding licenses will be grandfathered to the new privileges.

Reagan and reporters simultaneously at mid-morning, said:

"By his own account, as evidenced in his diary and notes, and as conveyed to the board by his principal advisers, President Reagan was deeply committed to securing the release of the hostages."

"It was this intense compassion for the hostages that appeared to motivate his steadfast support of the Iran initiative, even in the face of opposition from his secretaries of State and Defense," the report said.

Study shows alternatives for Texas economy

LUBBOCK — Attracting tourists and diversified businesses and industries are the two most liked alternatives among the state's residents for improving the Texas economy.

And while Texans by a three-to-one margin also support attracting out-of-state investments in the Lone Star economy, they are reluctant to seek foreign investments.

Those "Texas Views" are the findings of a survey conducted by the Institute for Communications Research (ICR) at Texas Tech University. The mail and telephone survey of 387 Texas residents asked what steps should be taken to improve the state economy.

Survey options included attracting foreign investments, exploring overseas markets for agricultural products, attracting out-of-state investments, diversifying the state economy more, levying an oil import fee and increasing tourism. Participants were asked how strongly they agreed or disagreed with those options.

Though all options—except attracting foreign investments—received a nod of approval from a majority of the participants, increasing tourism was supported by 90.3 percent.

Diversifying the state economy—the second most liked option—drew a positive response from 82.5 percent of the respondents.

While 76.9 percent of those surveyed agreed the state should attract out-of-state investments, the desire for outside investments in the state stops at the U.S. border. Only 37.7 percent of the respondents agreed the state should attract foreign investments.

Though reluctant to have foreign capital invested in the state, survey participants favored selling the state's agricultural products to foreign countries. Of the participants, 74.5 percent thought the state should explore overseas markets for its agricultural products.

Finally, 62 percent of the participants favored the imposition of an oil import fee to help the state economy.

Attracting tourism was favorably viewed by nine out of 10 respondents, though males were more likely than

females by a 94 percent to 87.8 percent difference to favor the tourism option. Support of tourism generally increased with education as 80.1 percent of those with some high school favored it, compared with 97.5 percent of those with college degrees.

Whites were generally more supportive than blacks or Hispanics of increasing tourism. Some 92 percent of the whites favored the option, compared with 87 percent of the Hispanics and 69 percent of the blacks.

The need to diversify the state economy, which has long relied on oil and agriculture, was equally recognized by participants regardless of their length of residence in Texas. The diversification option was favored by 81 percent of those calling Texas home for less than 10 years and by 83 percent of those who had lived in Texas more than 50 years. That closely followed the 82.5 percent total favoring diversification.

Support for diversification generally rose with income, 72.1 percent of those making less than \$10,000 support it, compared with 91.7 percent of those earning more than \$50,000 annually.

The issue of outside investments in the state was polarized between the source of that capital. Out-of-state investment in Texas was favored by 76.9 percent and disfavored by 9.8 percent of the respondents with 13.3 percent unsure. Conversely, only 37.7 percent agreed with attracting foreign investments, compared with 38.6 percent who disagreed and 23.7 percent who were unsure.

While 74.5 percent of the respondents agreed the state should seek more overseas markets for agricultural products, males were more likely than females to favor this option. Some 86.8 percent of the men, but only 66.9 percent of the women favored exploring overseas markets.

Though it would have to be imposed by the federal government, an oil import fee was favored by the respondents, though not as much as other options.

Mother can't collect for dead fetus

AUSTIN (AP) — A woman who lost her unborn baby after tripping at work has been told that because the child died before it was born she can not sue her employers.

The Texas Supreme Court, in a 6-3 decision, issued an opinion Wednesday saying an unborn fetus is not included in the wording of the state's wrongful death act.

But Justice William Kilgartin, in the dissenting opinion, said the ruling was archaic.

"The court has unbelievably resurrected the old common law maxim that it is more profitable for the defendant to kill than to injure," said Justice William Kilgartin in his dissenting opinion.

"A dead fetus is now worth nothing, but one injured and later born alive may sue," he said.

The state Supreme Court opinion

stems from a lawsuit Kimberly Witty, 25, brought against American General Capital Distributors, Inc. where she once worked as a receptionist.

Ms. Witty sued for \$3 million after tripping over an office outlet while she was 4½ months pregnant. During a trial at a Harris County district court, Ms. Witty's physician testified the fetus was alive after the fall, but nine days later was removed from its mother's womb because it had died.

Obituaries

ETHEL JORDAN
Feb. 25, 1987

Ethel Ladell Jordan, 90, of Hereford died Wednesday morning in Golden Plains Nursing Center after a lengthy illness.

Funeral services will be at 4 p.m. Friday in Rose Chapel with the Rev. Ron Cook, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be McLean Cemetery under the direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

She was born in Maude, Okla., and moved from Channing to Hereford in 1971. She married Andrew L. Jordan on April 6, 1919, in McLean. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Ann Line of Hereford; a brother, Homer Cash of Channing; two grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

THE HEREFORD BRAND (USPS 282-000) is published daily except Mondays, Saturdays, July 4, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day and New Year's Day, by the Hereford Brand, Inc. 313 N. Lee, Hereford, Tx. 76044. Second class postage paid at the post office in Hereford Tx. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Hereford Brand P.O. Box 673, Hereford, Tx. 76044.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Home delivery by carrier in Hereford, \$4.50 month tax included; by mail in Hereford or adjoining counties, \$6.75 a year tax included; mail to other areas, \$9.75 a year tax included.

THE BRAND is a member of The Associated Press, which is exclusively entitled to us for republication of all news and dispatches in this newspaper and also local news published herein. All rights reserved for republication of special dispatches.

THE BRAND was established as a weekly in February, 1951, converted to a semi-weekly in 1955, to five times a week on July 4, 1970.

O.G. Nixson
Jeri Shire
Maui Montgomery
Charles Brewster
Publisher
Managing Editor
Advertising Mgr.
Circulation Mgr.

Letters to the Editor

Dear editor:

I would like to express my sincere thanks to the Friends of the Deaf Smith County Library and to the County Commissioners for their contributions which allowed me to attend Texas Legislative Day in Austin on February 18.

Of the 350 citizens and librarians present in Austin on the 18th, eight people were from the West Texas Panhandle meeting with Joel Brandenburg, Senator Sarpalus' aide, and our representatives in Austin concerning library funding. The recommended cuts to library funding would result in the loss of almost \$5 million in Federal funds to our libraries across the state; therefore, we met with our elected state officials to recommend the continued support of libraries at the current level of funding.

Deaf Smith County has one of the finest libraries in the panhandle thanks to its community and patron support. I consider it a privilege to be a part of our library as its Director.

Thanks again to the Friends of the Library, the Commissioners of Deaf Smith County, and to the patrons of our library.

Sincerely,
Dianne Pierson
Director/Deaf Smith County Library

Lifestyles

Threat of nuclear war major health problem

The threat of nuclear war is an important public health problem that physicians must help to prevent, according to the February issue of Texas Medicine.

Author Dr. Alan H. Lockwood suggests that conditions without treatment, such as nuclear war, must be prevented. This is the same logic that physicians have historically applied to medical conditions for which there are no satisfactory treatments, such as small pox. Lockwood is with the Department of Neurology and Positron Diagnostic Research Center, The University of Texas Health Science Center, Houston.

Lockwood writes that Texas is a potential target in a nuclear attack because of its large population centers, military installations, and petroleum industry. As an urban state, Texas "would experience near total destruction of most metropolitan areas by blast and fires, contamination of large portions of the state by lethal levels of radioactive fallout... and nuclear winter," said Lockwood, who is a member of Physicians for Social Responsibility, an organization concerned with the medical consequences of nuclear war.

He adds that typically hospitals are in or near the urban centers, thus making them especially vulnerable to destruction. He estimates, "the ex-

pected surviving physician-to-patient ratio would be on the order of 1 to 1,000" persons in need of immediate care. Current physician-to-patient ratios are approximately 1 to 574.

Testimony by physicians on the immediate consequences of nuclear war and the effectiveness of civil defense has led the Federal Emergency Management Agency to abandon crisis relocation and passive civil defense as strategies to protect the population, according to the official journal of the Texas Medical Association.

Recent data from the National Academy of Science, Institute of Medicine, reveals that the combined effects of stress, radiation, and ultraviolet radiation could harm the survivors' immune system and produce an AIDS-like state. The resulting deaths would be due to infections that the body could not fight off, according to Lockwood. In addition, the study states that a nuclear attack would cause widespread crop failure that would create a global famine killing as many as four billion people within a year of the attack. "This comprehensive and sobering report underscores the urgency of active nuclear war prevention activities by physicians," according to Lockwood.



Women Selected

Two Pilot Club members were named Pilots of the Months for January and February during the organization's recent meeting. At left, Betty Mercer, was named Pilot of the Month for February and Margaret Schroeter for January.

Schroeter, Mercer given special recognition recently

Margaret Schroeter and Betty Mercer were named as Pilots of the Months for January and February, respectively, during a recent meeting of Pilot Club.

Schroeter was recognized for her longtime service to the club and for her involvement with pecan sales and Mercer was honored for her work with the recent color book sales and news coverage.

"Because of Josh" was the title of

a tape concerning organ donors. It explained many of the things the public can do to enhance the donor programs. The film emphasized that only 10 percent of the need for donated organs is currently being met.

Special guest, Joe Drereup of Nazareth, discussed how his family had dealt with organ donations upon the recent death of his son.

DSC Lapidary Club members meet Monday for bean supper

Members of Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club met Monday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Perrin for their annual bean supper.

Vice president, Roy Martin conducted the business meeting. The door prize, furnished by Henry Wedel, was won by Betty Henson.

Ruth King reported on members who were ill.

Juanita Perrin reported on an area of the Panhandle she felt would be interesting to tour.

The Perrins shared stories about various items in their home relating to past and present hobbies.

Those present were Messrs. and Mmes. Bert Brown, Bud Cawthon, Dale Henson, Howard Hershey, Baxter London, Roy Martin, Pinky Matthew, Fred Mulkey, Bub Newell, Ralph Packard, Julian Perrin, Weldon Roberson, Ezell Sadler, Carrie Mae Doak, Ruth King, Lucille

Naylor, Garth Thomas and Joe Williams.

Welcomed as visitors were Mary and Randy York.

Cornhusk dolls topic of program

Veleda Study Club met recently in the home of Donna Lindeman.

The meeting was called to order and the business meeting conducted by the President Marjorie Lasiter. The membership committee reported they had visited with absentee members and at present they are on hold.

The next meeting will be at the home of Margaret Zinser and the club members decided to meet at Marjorie Lasiter's at 7 p.m. and drive out together. The date of that meeting will be March 9.

The program was presented by Michelle Harder on "Cornhusk Dolls". Harder explained to the club how she got started with the unusual art of working with cornhusk. She said it all began when her mother-in-law asked her to make a centerpiece for the holiday season. Going on an idea she had gotten from a magazine, she made her first cornhusk doll. This turned out so well

her husband encouraged her to try some more and enter some of her work in a Christmas bazaar. The business has steadily grown.

Harder gets many of her ideas from magazines and has had offers from several marketing firms.

There were several examples of her work on display, including bride dolls, Raggedy Ann & Andy, Father Christmas, a nativity scene, a clown, and several elegant ladies.

Lindeman served homemade salami, cheese, crackers, cake and coffee and tea.

Members present were Norma Walden, Lasiter, Suzanne Stevens, Joyce Ritter, Francis Crume, Ruth Fish, Betty Gilbert, Zinser and Lindeman.

The nation's highest civilian award is the Presidential Medal of Freedom. Established by President John F. Kennedy in 1963, it had been granted since 1945 as the Medal of Freedom.

Free bridge lessons planned in Amarillo

AMARILLO — Three noted local bridge players will help would-be competitors by leading a mini-series of free bridge lessons sponsored by the Top of Texas Bridge Club.

"Tips for Tournament Play" or "Combating Confusion & Chaos" will be offered from 6 to 7 p.m. on consecutive Saturdays, starting the 7th of March and ending the 21st of March at the Unit Bridge Club, located at 2409 Southwest 42nd in Amarillo.

Organizers planned the mini-series to help players of all levels wishing to compete in the up-coming American Contract Bridge League Regional

Tournament to be held March 24 through 29 at the Amarillo Civic Center.

"We are pleased to be of help to players who would like to improve their game," said Polly Hyatt, President of Unit 210. "We especially want to encourage the novices to compete for trophies to be awarded for the daily novice games of the tournament."

The three instructors, with impressive bridge backgrounds, will be Charles Wolpert, John Grantham and Phil Kielinski. For more information, interested people may call Polly Hyatt at 352-9687 after 5:30 p.m.

Mulligan stew supper set April 4 by lodge members

A Mulligan stew supper was planned when members of Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228 met in regular session Tuesday evening with Noble Grand Jo Irlbeck presiding.

The dinner will be held from 5-8 p.m. April 4. Tickets are priced at \$3 per person and may be purchased from any lodge member or at the door.

Ben Conklin and Anthony Irlbeck were appointed temporary color bearer and banner bearer by the Noble Grand. Also, 13 visits to the sick, 37 cheer cards, 13 dishes of food to the distressed and one flower were reported.

It was announced that the Rebekahs will make cobblers for the Deaf Smith County Unit of the American Cancer Society's benefit luncheon planned March 13 at the Hereford Community Center.

Jo Irlbeck and Anna Conklin served as co-hostesses.

Attending the meeting were Sadie Shaw, Faye Brownlow, Susie Curtsinger, Lydia Hopson, Verna Sowell, Thama Pearson, Stella Hershey, Peggy Lemons, Ursalee Jacobsen, Karrol Rettman, Kee Ruland, Leona Sowell, Ben Conklin and Anthony Irlbeck.

Rural crises to be discussed in Dimmitt Saturday evening

The church's role in addressing the rural crisis will be the focus of a presentation by Jaydee Hanson, of the Board of Church and Society of the United Methodist Church. Hanson will speak Saturday, in the First UMC of Dimmitt 7 p.m.

Hanson will report on the results of five regional hearings on rural life, sponsored by the Board. The hearing for the South Central Jurisdiction was held Jan. 16-17 in Austin. Walt Hagood of Wolforth, Rev. Lanny Wheeler of Hereford and Joe Cowan of Tulia represented the Northwest Texas Conference of the UMC at the hearing in Austin.

The five hearings focused on the problems and possible solutions to the problems of the small family

farm. Other areas investigated were farm foreclosures and water issues.

Some of the purposes of the hearings were:

-to encourage and enable grassroots persons to share their understandings of the problems and needs of rural communities.

-to provide an opportunity for United Methodist rural constituencies to express their feeling/attitudes concerning the Church and its ministry to the General Board of Church and Society, General Board of Global Ministries, and other parts of the General Church.

-To secure up-to-date information/feelings/attitudes concerning rural issues and the need of town and country communities and churches.

Last Friday Spring House Cleaning

1/2 off

★ Select Group ★

China
Crystal
Brass .. etc.

Wishes ...

The Mall

364-7122

Grandma's Corner

Quality at an affordable Price

Everyday!

We automatically discount our fine name-brand children's clothing

20% Off

Reg. Price

All The Time!

Stop By And Save!

364-8260

Sugarland Mall



Last Friday Special

Weatherlane Separates

two groups- 1/3 off



THE Vogue

two eleven North Main

364-0522

STEAM
WAY

OF
HEREFORD

Carpet and Upholstery Cleaning

• Commercial & Residential • Ask Us About Carpet Guard
• Ceiling Cleaning • Emergency Water & Fire Service
• We Specialize In Wools & Orientals

Free Estimates Call Eddie 364-2315

"You'll be surprised how that keeps you awake on a trip. My eyes will start shutting and I'll think, '\$1,100!' And away we go."

The injuries slowed but never stop-

"But rodeo gives me something. It keeps me going down the road. And I'm not done yet."

Far from being "no big deal" as

The last to be picked should know

Ann Landers' booklet, "Sex and the Teenager," explains every aspect of sexual behavior - where to draw the line, how to say no, the various methods of contraception, the dangers of VD, the symptoms and where to get help. For a copy, send \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (39 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

He's an alcoholic

Zinser initiated recently

**HOROWITZ
MEMOIRS**

It says Horowitz will write the book in collaboration with Pulitzer prize-winning writer Harold C. Schonberg. Last April, for the first time in 61 years, Horowitz returned to his Russian homeland to give two concerts — one in Moscow, one in Leningrad. According to Horowitz, it was this "remarkable and moving" homecoming that inspired him to write his memoirs.

Zinser also holds the position of assistant scholarship chairman in the sorority.

Farm / Ranch Insurance

JERRY SHIPMAN, CLU

801 North Main Street
Off.: 364-3161

State Farm Fire and Casualty Company
Home Office, Bloomington, Illinois

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 March 11th and 12th, 1987 at 8:30, sharp, at School Administration Building.

Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

Steel Siding Steel Overhang Storm Windows

Free Estimates

Richards Siding Company

"Your Home-Town Siding Company"

Alside
The Choice of America's Home

Leon Richards-Owner 364-6000

Gaston's

Friday Only

All Fall & Winter Merchandise

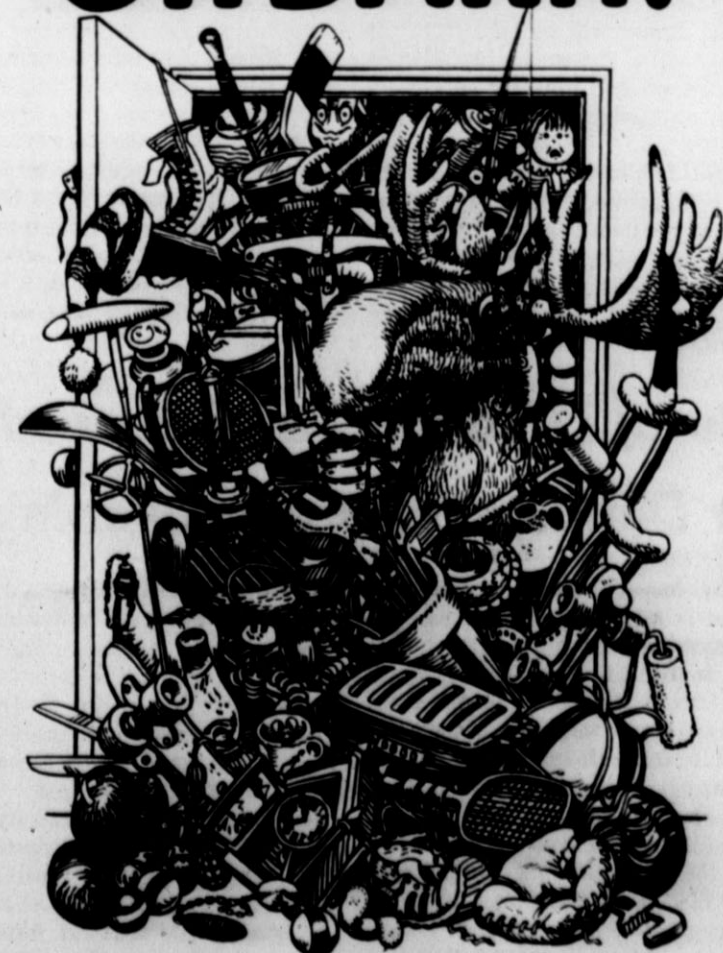
1/2 of 1/2 Off

Winter Coats

1/2 off

Sugarland Mall

364-4170



**Just another way of saying,
"Time for a Garage Sale!"**

Make money out of the mess with a
Garage Sale Ad. Sell your cast-offs to someone
who'll give them a good home with a Guaranteed
Garage Sale Ad.

Call an Ad Taker Today!

The Hereford Brand

364-2030

Pearce family sings for Lord

BIG SPRING, Texas (AP) — Wesley and Dorothy Pearce think their family has its priorities straight.

"We believe in God first, family second and career third," Mrs. Pearce says.

The Pearces and their five children — Stephen, 20; twins Michael and Marina 19; Tina 17; and Jonathon, 14 — have a variety of talents and interests, but music is their favorite.

Each family member plays an instrument and sings. Their style varies from gospel to contemporary to country-western. Pearce sings country-western style, plays the synthesized accordion and Mrs. Pearce sings country and gospel and plays the piano and rhythm guitar.

Stephen plays the bass guitar and sings contemporary style music; Michael is the drummer; Marina sings soprano; Tina sings alto and plays the saxophone; Jonathon plays the harmonica and is learning to play the synthesizer and guitar.

"Each year the kids get better and better," Mrs. Pearce says proudly.

Their Big Spring photography studio supports their love of Christian music, Pearce said, but they would prefer to go into music full-time.

"If we could just get that one song ... and the right backing ... If we could cross over into the music, we would," he said.

"Instead of working five days a week, we work seven," Mrs. Pearce said.

Their work days are spent at the photography studio on Tuesdays through Saturdays. They shoot weddings on Saturday afternoons, and Sundays they're always singing somewhere.

That leaves Mondays to return home, and to do what they haven't had time to do during the rest of the week. Or they rest — "if we have the time," Mrs. Pearce explained.

Although they are members of Christ Fellowship Church, Pearce said they "will cross any church barrier" to perform. "We're interdenominational."

In addition to performing in local churches, the family has toured in Canada twice, and plans to return for a tour there this year.

The Pearces book ahead and play one-night-stands in towns on their tour route, and it can be quite profitable, Pearce said. "Sometimes we can make more in one night than we can in a week at the studio." But other nights are pretty slim.

The family travels in a GMC touring bus — similar to a Silver Eagle, but not as deluxe.

"The kids are just as comfortable in the bus as they are at home. They

were raised on the road," Pearce said.

Throughout the years, the Pearces have accumulated four albums and a cassette, and they're planning to release a second cassette this year, Pearce said.

Wesley and Dorothy Pearce have always enjoyed music.

"I used to play at dances in the '60s," Pearce said. "We had a seven-piece band when I was in the Air Force." That was the Royal Canadian Air Force, he said, explaining that he's a native of Canada.

"I became dissatisfied with the club scene and wanted to do music with a positive direction. I asked the Lord to take charge of my life."

He and Dorothy, a native Texan, met in January 1965 in Arizona. They

were married the following April 16. They say they just knew their relationship was meant to be.

"When you put the Lord first, then you know," Mrs. Pearce said.

The family lived in Canada until 1971, when they moved to the United States. Of their children, "Jonathon is the only Texan," said Mrs. Pearce. "The rest were born in Canada and have dual citizenships."

Pearce has maintained his Canadian citizenship so the family can work in both countries without problems, he said.

The couple began their music careers as a duet, each child was added to the band in turn.

"We're family oriented," Mrs. Pearce said. "If everyone would take care of their family first, then our country would be a lot better."

Forerunner to Lent

Organizers of the Christian Unity Service set for Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Church of the Nazarene preview the agenda for the evening. Preparing for the service are, host pastor Bob Huffaker, Jim Donaldson, Dorman Duggan, Eloise McDougal, and Fr. Joe Egan. A nursery

will be provided and a fellowship time is planned for after the service. The unity service, with the theme of "Reconciled to God in Christ", is a forerunner to more ecumenical events set for the Lenten season which is March 4 through Easter Sunday, April 19.

College tuitions outpace inflation, personal income gains in 1980s

WASHINGTON (AP) — College tuitions have climbed nearly 10 percent a year in the 1980s, double the rate of inflation and 50 percent faster than personal incomes, a new study said today.

Tuition went up faster than any of the other major goods and services examined in the report commissioned by the American Council on Education, a lobbying and research group for more than 1,500 colleges and universities.

But since 1970, tuition has gone up at a slower pace than medical care, energy costs and the price of new homes, according to the report by analysts Arthur Hauptman and Terry Hartle. Tuition went up faster than the price of food and new cars between 1970 and 1986.

Tuitions rose considerably faster than median family incomes since 1970. But the study said neither measure of wealth called disposable personal income actually has risen faster than college prices.

Hauptman is a higher education consultant and Hartle a resident fellow at the American Enterprise Institute. They released the study at a news conference with ACE President Robert Atwell.

BOOKS AND MANUSCRIPTS

NEW YORK (AP) — An exhibition of Netherlandish manuscripts and books of the late 15th and early 16th centuries is on view at the Morgan Library through April 15.

The 40 works on view document the final flowering of Flemish manuscript illumination and the first era of the art of the printed book in the Netherlands.

One of the most unusual manuscripts on view is a Book of Hours written and illuminated on black-stained vellum.

"The evidence in this report offers both good and bad news about college prices," the analysts said.

The good news, they said, is that "over the long term, the growth in college prices appears to be only slightly higher than the increase in consumer prices." Consumer prices rose 182 percent between 1970 and 1986, while tuitions rose 232 percent.

But disposable personal income went up 253 percent in that same period. Median family income grew by 187 percent. The analysts said they preferred to use the former, because median family income does not count single persons' incomes and because the size of the average family is shrinking.

"The bad news," they said, "is that college tuitions are rising much more rapidly in the 1980s than the prices for other goods and services. ... This has created widespread concern among policymakers, parents and students that college will soon be too expensive for many students and their families."

The College Board says it costs \$5,604 to attend the average four-year public college this year, including \$1,337 in tuition, and it costs \$10,199 at the typical four-year private campus including \$5,793 in tuition. College costs went up 6.9 percent in this past year at a time when consumer prices were rising less than 2 percent.

Several prestigious private universities, including Harvard, Princeton, Yale and the University of Chicago, already have announced their tuitions will go up roughly 6 percent in September.

"In the 1970s, only the price of new cars rose more slowly than college

tuitions," the report said. During that decade, tuitions rose at an annual rate of 6.6 percent, while consumer prices went up 7.8 percent a year and disposable personal income climbed 9.2 percent.

"In the 1980s, however, college tuitions have grown by 9.8 percent per year, twice the rate of inflation (4.9 percent) and considerably faster than income (6.5 percent)," it said.

Over the entire 16-year period, tuitions grew at an annual rate of 7.8 percent, about 1 point faster than consumer prices (6.7 percent) and slightly slower than disposable income (8.2 percent). Public college tuitions went up 7.5 percent a year, private 8.4 percent.

The report said nobody knows why tuition increases lagged behind consumer prices in the 1970s and jumped ahead of them in the 1980s.

Colleges may still be trying to restore the purchasing power that faculty salaries lost in the 1970s, and some campuses may be jacking up tuitions to help cover the cost of student aid, the analysts said.

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

at HARMAN'S TWO DAY'S ONLY FRIDAY & SATURDAY FEBRUARY 27th and 28th

Good Selection
BOY'S BOOTS **1/2 Price**
SIZES 8 1/2 to 5 1/2

MENS FAMOUS HIGGINS DRESS SLACKS **1/3 OFF**
NO ALTERATION

ONE RACK NOT ALL SIZES MENS NUNN **\$20.00**
BUSH SHOES VALUES TO \$50"

MENS QUALITY SUITS WITH VESTS **1/3 OFF**
NO - ALTERATIONS

ENTIRE STOCK WINTER-JACKETS **1/3 OFF**

Resistol Hats **1/3 OFF**
Western best all-around

LARGE GROUP OF MENS QUALITY SPORT & DRESS SHIRTS **1/3 OFF**

BOYS LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS **1/3 OFF**
few SWEATERS

BOY'S FLANNEL & WESTERN SHIRTS **1/2 Price**

EVERYTHING INFANT-DEPT. **1/3 OFF**

MEN'S - VEST & SWEATERS **1/3 OFF**

Last Friday Sale

30% off

All Denim
Black & Indigo

FRIDAY
ONLY

Includes: Skirts, Jeans, Shirts, Jackets, Dresses,
Jumpsuits & Jumpers

ETCetera!

Spring Fashion Expo

Select Group
New Spring
DRESSES

25% off

Lingerie
Bras, Slips,
Panties

still **1/2 price**



Little's

364-0414

Home Of Aramis & Estee Lauder

Concerned citizen mean, fighting machine

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Every city needs a woman like Josephine McLean.

That's what even the detractors say about her, Brownsville's most celebrated muckraker.

She's tenacious: certain in her cause and relentless in her pursuit. She's devoted to her self-appointed role as a full-time government watchdog — some would say deviously so.

She's a slight, 5-foot-tall, gray-haired grandmother of nine whose very presence has been known to inspire migraine spells in the most sublime minds that rule over City Hall.

"She's a hard pill to swallow. But I can honestly say there's a place in every community for someone like her," said one public official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"She plays an important role: keeping city officials on their toes and perhaps a little more honest than they might otherwise be."

City Commissioner Harry McNair said of Mrs. McLean:

"I'd rather have her for me than against me because once she gets on a roll about something she thinks you've done wrong, she'll look into each and every action you take and won't leave one stone unturned."

Although others are not as kind in their appraisal of this 68-year-old "little old lady in sneakers" — as she often refers to herself — most of the regular observers of City Hall politics are ambivalent.

Is she a professional citizen, or a perennial troublemaker?

Mrs. McLean says she is neither.

"Because I raise hell when I think something is not right, people call me a troublemaker. But I just believe in standing up for people who for some reason or another can't stand up for themselves."

"I don't call myself a troublemaker. I don't make trouble, I just uncover trouble somebody else has made."

Mrs. McLean acquired a reputation as a gadfly of bureaucracies soon after she was employed in 1969 as a teacher of the handicapped in the Brownsville public school system.

First she challenged the school district's policies toward orthopedically handicapped students, maintaining that they weren't getting the attention they deserved. She ended up requesting a reassignment.

In 1972, she single-handedly took on the Texas State Technical Institute campus in Harlingen, alleging, among other things, that school officials had set up on campus a posh private weekend retreat for TSTI officials from Waco, a dry city.

Her husband, Charlie, was fired as head of the electronics division at the vocational school. Despite appeals to state and federal authorities, Mrs. McLean was never able to muster an official investigation.

After she retired from her teaching career in 1984 — to wage a failed campaign for a seat on the school board — Mrs. McLean became an institution at the Brownsville City Commission meetings.

That same year, she helped

organize Concerned Citizens of Brownsville Inc., a non-profit, government watchdog group. Finally, she was no longer a lone crusader.

In one of its first offensives, the group filed a lawsuit against the school district in April 1985 alleging two school officials were in violation of the state nepotism law. At the time, Mrs. McLean claimed it was a first nepotism complaint in Brownsville to reach a courtroom.

By the end of the month, a state district judge dismissed the complaint, ruling that the school officials' employment in the district was valid.

The citizens group claims it scored its first victory in June 1985 when a state district court awarded a Brownsville Urban System employee \$50,000 for damages in the "Whistleblower Act" case.

Mrs. McLean contends Alfonso Pena, a BUS dispatcher, turned to the Concerned Citizens group and the Cameron County Good Government League for help after he was demoted in what Pena claimed was an act of retaliation for his criticism of BUS officials.

The lower court decision was upheld by a Corpus Christi appellate court in September 1986.

Many of the original members of Concerned Citizens of Brownsville have dropped out of the group. However, Mrs. McLean and a handful of others have struggled on. A year ago, they launched a drive to bring the Texas Rangers to Brownsville to investigate their claims of rampant corruption inside City Hall.

The group alleges, among other things, that some city officials have orchestrated kickback schemes with contractors involving millions of dollars. Mrs. McLean is convinced that documents proving her allegations are buried under 15 feet of trash and filth at the city dump.

The Rangers began an investigation of city officials in November and a special grand jury has periodically heard testimony in the case since then.

On Jan. 31, the panel issued indictments against Mayor Emilio Hernandez and City Commissioner Tony Zavaleta. Hernandez was indicted on two counts alleging solicitation of a bribe and two counts of a Class A misdemeanor alleging solicitation of a gift. Zavaleta was indicted on a misdemeanor count alleging he solicited a business favor.

Some say Mrs. McLean was in-

strumental in bringing the Rangers here.

"Without her constant badgering and outspokenness, I don't think we would be facing a grand jury investigation of city officials," McNair said.

"She was one of the people who early on saw corruption and problems in the city and was one of the few people who had the courage to stand up and be counted," City Commissioner Bobby Lackner said.

"That's not always a popular thing to do, but sometimes it's necessary."

Mrs. McLean's critics, however, say she is directing a witch hunt based on rumors and gossip.

"She gets hold of some rumor about something alleged to have happened and she just goes crazy," another city official said.

One story still told about Mrs. McLean by her critics and her admirers, involves a mugging incident in 1982.

Police officers at the scene of the crime said she was either crazy or the toughest "little gray-haired lady in sneakers" in the county, as some tell the story.

But Mrs. McLean insists she was neither. When a mugger attacked her at a Corpus Christi motel, she said, she reacted instinctively; she fought back.

The 6-foot assailant forced her into her room and attempted to rip her purse from her arm. Mrs. McLean said she beat the man over the head with her makeup bag while she clung to her purse and screamed for help loud enough to be heard all across Corpus Christi Bay.

The purse straps finally broke and the mugger fled in a panic. He still had the purse straps in his hand, but not the purse.

"It was strictly instinctive. I was terrified but I knew I was not going to let him rob me, rape me or kill me," Mrs. McLean said.

Her admirers say the incident shows that Mrs. McLean tends to

fight back rather than cave in. Her critics say it shows she doesn't know when to quit.

Mrs. McLean says she only does what any concerned taxpayer should: keep watch on how tax dollars are spent.

"It's just my belief, the way I was raised. It dates back to my childhood, you can't change that."

One of the most important influences in her life was her grandfather, John O'Byrne, an Irishman who immigrated to the United States in the 1870s. He worked in New Jersey steel mills before moving to Texas, where he purchased about 1,300 acres of East Texas timberland and opened a lumber business.

Mrs. McLean was reared in the "big house" with her grandfather, a strict prohibitionist, Victorian-molded disciplinarian and passionate debater of political issues.

"My grandfather's home was like a community center where politicians would come for meetings and

make speeches about why they were running for office. So politics is nothing new to me at all, I was raised in that environment."

Mrs. McLean is now recovering from a stroke she suffered last year. She still doesn't have the full use of her right hand. But city leaders know they can still count on seeing her at the next City Commission meeting.

"If you've got enough interest in your community, you'll do something to change what's going wrong," she said.

"That's one of the problems we have in Brownsville, not enough people want to get involved."

"It isn't easy and it isn't pleasant to have to go down there (to City Hall) like a damned watchdog or hawk and watch the City Commission to be sure they're not doing something crooked. But sometimes that's what you have to do," Mrs. McLean said.

"In the long run, I think we'll have better government because of it."

DR. GOTT Medicine might be unnecessary

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT — For the past two years I have taken Excedrin (250 milligrams) almost daily for various minor ailments. Now there are days when my stomach hurts. Could I have caused permanent damage to my stomach and/or nervous system? Should I completely restrict my use of aspirin in the future?

DEAR READER — Excedrin is made of aspirin, acetaminophen and caffeine. This combination can cause stomach upset, peptic ulcer and jitteriness — all of which are temporary symptoms that disappear when the medicine is stopped. To my knowledge, Excedrin does not cause damage to the nervous system.

If your "minor ailments" are helped by one or two Excedrin tablets a day, I think you should consider going off medicine entirely. Everybody has various aches and pains that ordinarily do not require treatment. If you do require treatment, get checked out by a doctor to make sure that there is nothing seriously wrong. Please be careful that you don't over-use over-the-counter remedies for various ailments as a substitute for seeing your doctor.

DEAR DR. GOTT — Our house has been bothered by little bugs in our dry food — cereal, rice, flour, etc. I keep a clean kitchen, so I'm upset by these unwanted boarders. My husband's theory is that since everyone has become more concerned about chemicals in food, there are fewer chemicals and more bugs. Which is more harmful to us — any eggs that these bugs are leaving around, or insecticides that might prevent them?

DEAR READER — I'd vote for pesticides over bugs. The amount of such chemicals in processed food is infinitesimally small; the bugs present more of a hazard.

I suspect that your "bugs" are weevils that are producing with abandon in your dry food and spreading from open box to open box. Throw out any open containers of grain products, including dry pet food, stock up with a new supply and keep the new food in closed containers. This should rid your kitchen and pantry of unwanted

visitors. The use of pesticides in the growing of grains will not protect the final product from being contaminated in the home by insects.

DEAR DR. GOTT — Nine years ago I had pneumonia and was left with no pep or ambition and with a tiredness that wouldn't quit. Last year I had it again. I feel like a wet rag. I was an active, progressive person, but I've become a dud. What can I do?

DEAR READER — Like any illness, pneumonia can leave a patient weakened and fatigued. However, this normal reaction usually lasts for only a few weeks. Because you have had two bouts of pneumonia, your resistance might not be up to par. You should find out if some underlying disease or ailment has predisposed you to lung infections — and is the cause of your ongoing fatigue. For instance, diabetes and certain blood disorders can reduce a person's immunity to infection. Ask your doctor for a thorough going-over to identify lingering or chronic pneumonia, as well as to check out your general health.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I am taking Viskin, 5 milligrams twice a day. It keeps my high blood pressure under control, but gives me very loose bowels. Is this a correctable side effect?

DEAR READER — Viskin (pindolol) is a beta-blocker that reduces arterial spasm and blood pressure. Although the manufacturer lists abdominal discomfort and nausea as two side effects of the drug, diarrhea is not a usual complication. See your doctor to find out the cause of your bowel problem.

DEAR DR. GOTT — A friend of mine takes medication for high blood pressure and high cholesterol. He's careful with his solid diet, but his liquid diet consists of five Brandy Manhattan and wine with dinner six nights a week. On Sunday, he has about a quart of wine. Should I be concerned?

DEAR READER — Yes, and your friend should be, too. Alcohol often increases high blood pressure and blood fats, so your friend may be sabotaging his medicine by drinking too much. Of more urgent importance is the fact that your friend's daily intake of alcohol is clearly more than enough to cause liver damage and cirrhosis.

Dr. Milton Adams
Optometrist
335 Miles

Phone 364-2255
Office Hours:
Monday - Friday
8:30-12:00 1:00-5:00

Mary Birdsong, M.D.

443 N. Miles
Wishes To Announce New Office Hours and New Phone Number:

Monday thru Friday
9 a.m. - 3 p.m. 364-6625

• General Practice • Obstetrics
• PrePregnancy Counseling • Emergency Care
• Maternity Insurance Accepted

Lunch Time Appointment Available

Kelly Cherry
Is Now At
The Hair Gallery
4 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Weekdays and All Day Saturday

J's Hair Fashions
Your Full Service Salon 364-1013
1013 W. Park

We Carry Complete Lines Of

- Redken Skin and Hair Care Products
- Develop 10 Nail Strengtheners • Jessica Nail Care
- Creative Solar Nails • The New Solar Pointe Nails
- Creative Solar Pointe Nails
- Sebastian Hair Products
- Creative Nail Care

Pedicures & Manicures
by Mary

1/2 price Specials

Offer Good Thru March 15th

Call: Gayle, Janice, Joyce, Rue or Shirley for Appointment. For the latest in hair care and hair styling.

Last Friday

SALE

Sale Good Friday & Saturday

Short Sleeve
Ramie Sweaters
In A Choice Of Colors:
Red, Kelly Green, Pink & Blue

NOW **\$17.00**
Reg. \$22.00

For Last Friday

One Group
Organically Grown
All New Spring Merchandise
Odds & Ends

All At **1/3 Off**

Includes: Sweaters, Pants & Blouses

the Pants Cage

Sugarland Mall

364-4680

LOS CABALLEROS
MEXICAN RESTAURANT

2nd Anniversary Special

Buy One Entree and get the 2nd One, of Equal or Less Value, for

1/2 Price

Good 20th - 28th

Migrant programs begin to show progress

EDITOR'S NOTE — Illiteracy is a trait passed through generations of migrant farm workers. Many become economic migrants stuck in a cycle of poverty; as families move from harvest to harvest, the children move from school to school, taking with them little of what they learn. This is another in an intermittent series of stories exploring illiteracy in America.

By **SCOTT MCCARTNEY**
Associated Press Writer

PHARR, Texas (AP) — Each year, Gerardo Gamez enrolls in school a month or more late. Each year, he leaves early to help his family harvest sugar beets in Oregon. Six older brothers dropped out of school, and when he takes home his report card, his parents can't read it.

With all that going against him, young Gerardo will graduate from high school this spring — even though he'll be back in Oregon by graduation day. Gamez will be the first in his family to get a diploma, the first to break the cycle of illiteracy that has crippled migrant workers for generations.

"My mom was determined to not have me be a migrant laborer," the 17-year-old senior at the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo High School said. "That's what I want to get away from."

For decades, migrant laborers have been among the most illiterate people in the United States, experts say, and their children were destined to the same low-paying, back-breaking work because they traveled from school to school, missing classes, losing credits, never advancing, seldom learning.

In Mexico, the term for illiteracy is "analfabetismo," which literally means "no alphabet." For migrant laborers in America, it might as well mean "no chance" — no chance for a steady job, no chance for a better life.

Yet this school year, the 20th of federally funded migrant education programs in southern Texas, educators armed with a battery of special programs, tracking computers and classroom aides are seeing some slim signs of progress.

"It's safe to say this is the first generation to break the cycle," said Jesus Vela Jr., program coordinator for the Texas Migrant Interstate Program.

In 1973, 75 percent of all migrants dropped out of school, and only 3 percent went to college, Vela said. Unable to read or write, most returned to the fields. Now, 25 percent make it to college or technical

school, he said.

As recently as 1980, less than 30 percent of the migrant students in the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo school district finished high school. By 1983, more than 55 percent were graduating.

Still, the problem remains enormous. The high school graduation rate for Texas' 94,000 migrant students is about 50 percent, 30 percentage points lower than the graduation rate for all state students, according to the Texas Education Agency.

Reading levels and test scores for migrants fall short of those for other students, and some who do graduate are functionally illiterate — unable to read an English-language newspaper or fill out a job application, educators say.

It all boils down to movement. Migrant students spend less time in class. They're always trying to make up work, regain last semester's credits, catch up to classmates.

"We go to Minnesota before school is over, then we go to Ohio after school there has already started," explained 16-year-old Josie Beltran. "I do the same stuff sometime, and Ohio doesn't send a grade here because I'm not there long enough, so I have to make that up."

Josie, a junior, is a solid B student, and an exception.

Those that migrate two and three times a year from their home base have a dropout rate of 90 percent, said Pharr-San Juan-Alamo High School principal Felipe Alanis, a former migrant child himself who spent six recent summers in Idaho and Michigan, living in labor camps and helping local schools cope with the influx.

"If the migrant student settles in and stops moving, it's not a problem — it's erased. For the current migrant, it's drastic," Alanis said.

Southern Texas sees much of the migrant population because it's home base to many families, offering winter work in citrus groves. Nationally, the Migrant Student Record Transfer System, based in Little Rock, Ark., counts 750,000 students in migrant programs scattered at any given time across all states but Hawaii.

But director Joe Miller says that may be only half the migrant student population. "They're not counted because there's not the money to serve them all," he said. The Department of Education's annual budget for migrant programs is about \$260 million.

Alanis has 2,200 students in his

high school, half of them migrants. His school district has a peak enrollment each January of 17,300 students, with more migrants than any other Texas district — 6,000.

Classes for migrant students can be kept small because of federally funded teachers, and each classroom has a teacher's aide. Students meet with tutors and special counselors who keep track of tests and grades and chase down credits from other states.

The strategy marks a philosophical shift of sorts for educators, who a decade ago commonly placed migrants in after-school sessions and holiday classes. The result was to make school an even greater burden.

"Frankly, that did not work very well," said Ramon Billescas Jr., director of migrant programs for the PSJA school district. "Students felt isolated. They got only one day off for Christmas, and they couldn't work after school."

Now schools bend as far as they can to ease the burden. In nearby Weslaco, students who attend nine of the 18 weeks in a semester and who pass three of the four exams can get credit for the whole semester.

In some school districts, night classes in reading and writing are held for parents, and school buses pick up parents for required sessions with counselors. In the PSJA district, bimonthly parental education meetings for migrants offer sessions on everything from nutrition to financial planning to communicating

with teen-agers.

"A lot of our work is with the parents. By teaching the parents to read and write, we are helping the child," said Irma Gonzalez, director of federal programs for Weslaco.

The results, measured largely by dropout rates, have been encouraging in the last few years. About 60 percent of the Texas-based migrants involved in special education programs graduate, compared to only 37 percent for those not in a migrant program, a TEA study found.

"People don't realize how good migrant programs are," said Norma Cantu, an attorney with the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund, who has pursued equal education lawsuits. "The kids actually have a very coherent, systematic process."

But cutbacks in federal funds, as well as new requirements tied to education reforms in Texas and other states, threaten that progress, educators say.

Class sizes are growing and programs have been weakened, Ms. Cantu said. Weslaco, where half the 11,000 students are migrants, had to cut 16 positions from its migrant support staff of 181, Mrs. Gonzalez said.

"It's hurt us in clothing and medical services that are so crucial."

Call
Martha Jones
364-1070

We're not going to have tuition for remedial summer school, and all field trips for migrant students have been cut out," she said.

In Texas, general education reforms have created more problems for migrant students. Core credit requirements were raised, and exit tests are given at times when many students are on the road.

There are other peculiar quirks to the system. Band practice starts two weeks before school opens, so most migrants are ineligible. State football rules say any player not on the team by the fourth day of school has to sit out 30 days. Teachers say popular classes such as driver's education, photography, typing and bookkeeping are often filled by the time many migrants arrive.

In a humid, windowless temporary trailer of a classroom, the front lines of one of the nation's toughest education battles, a 10th grader named Flora reads aloud:

"Colin looked at me with growing eyes. Uh, glowing eyes?" she says,

stumbling through the words. "He disagrees he learned," she says, only to be corrected, "By degrees he learned." One student doodles, another chuckles with a chum.

The class of two dozen, all migrants who failed ninth-grade English last year and still made it to the 10th grade, is reading from a third-grade textbook, yet few pick up the meaning of the simple passage, said Alanis, the PSJA principal.

"They can read phonetically, but there's no comprehension," Alanis says. "That's a subtle sort of illiteracy."

The students were promoted to avoid "a bottleneck" at the ninth grade, Alanis said, and to keep them encouraged. They're still in school, still trying.

"They don't want to work in the fields the rest of their life," said Linda Taormina, a Weslaco High School migrant counselor. "I have yet to find one that wants to leave school and work in the fields. They want out of that system."



Happy 18th!
From Mom, Dad and Mike With Love

ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS STORY

"Everybody Already Knows My Store And What I Carry."

Sound Familiar?

Advertising is news about the marketplace, if you don't advertise, you're telling consumers there's no news from your store. But your competition is fighting for the public's interest with regular ads; if you want to keep your share of the market, you need to be in the same arena, bidding for the business. You need to advertise in the newspaper. Plus, people move out of the area and new people move in. Advertise to bring new customers into the store. Sell your store and your service through newspaper advertising.

NOT CONVINCED?

Newspaper advertising is unlike any other media choice. You're reaching a friendly, receptive audience with your advertising message. So receptive that they pay to have the paper delivered to their home. No wonder consumers consider newspapers the most believable advertising medium.

Newspaper advertising can help your business. It can increase sales and in a competitive market, it can give your business and edge over the other guy.

Don't tempt fate. Join the many successful businesses who know what works for them and what doesn't. Advertise in the newspaper and get results.

THE HEREFORD BRAND
364-2030

Finding should spur studies of genetics

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists for the first time have linked some cases of manic-depressive illness to a defective gene, a breakthrough they say could improve the understanding of schizophrenia and other psychiatric disorders.

The study, reported in today's issue of the British journal Nature, traced the gene through three generations of an Amish family in southeastern Pennsylvania.

Family members who inherited the gene had an 85 percent chance of manic-depression or related conditions during their lifetime, said study co-author David Housman of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Previous studies had suggested a genetic contribution to psychiatric disorders, but the new finding is the first to show a genetic defect in a mental disease that has no anatomical abnormalities in the brain, said Dr. Darrel Regier of the National Institute of Mental Health.

Alzheimer's disease, for which genetic links were recently reported, does include such brain abnormalities.

The work will not immediately produce better treatments for the

disease but opens the door to research that should lead to that and to better understanding of schizophrenia, anxiety disorders and other illnesses, scientists said.

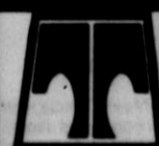
A genetic approach to psychiatric illness has long been seen as "very murky, very difficult to get a handle on," said Dr. Herbert Pardes, director of the New York State Psychiatric Institute.

"This illustrates you can do it. ... It will spur scientists to more vigorously attack this problem," he said.

Manic-depressive illness, also called bipolar disorder, afflicts an estimated 2 million people in the United States at some time.

Generally it involves severe depression with episodes of mania, which can include restlessness, racing thoughts and delusions of grandeur, or of hypomania, which is a less intense form of mania. Symptoms can be largely controlled with drugs.

Nobody knows what fraction of victims get the disease from the gene identified in the Amish study as lying within a narrow portion of chromosome 11, scientists said.



Taylor Food Mart
401 E. 1st
Hwy 60

Coca Cola
Classic & Diet



\$2.39

6 pack 12 oz. cans

COMICS

TELEVISION SCHEDULE

HBO & Cinemax

Crossword

1 Actress Dunne	57				
2 Sarcastic grin	59				
3 Abuse					

12:00 ② Night Tracks: Part III

Bobby Valentine speaks with confidence

Rangers' manager reviews goals

By **BOBBY VALENTINE**
Manager, Texas Rangers
PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) — 1986 was a very good year for the Texas Rangers. We improved our record by 25 wins over 1985 — the best of any team in the major leagues.

We competed with California for the American League Western Division title right into the final two weeks of the season. We watched a number of young players, many of whom had very little minor league experience, prove they could perform successfully at the major league level.

We saw our younger veterans continue to improve and our older players develop leadership roles. And we saw excitement that brought record crowds to Arlington Stadium.

But 1986 is now history. And as I look to 1987, it is important to remember that we are still on a journey and that we haven't reached our final destination. We are still building the Rangers into a team that will have a winning tradition year after year.

I am hoping the 1987 season will be another step in that direction. With the continual development and maturity of our young nucleus, I am confident this will happen.

This should be particularly true on our pitching staff, as rookies started

'Y' high school

racquetball

league standings

HIGH SCHOOL SINGLES LEAGUE	
Name	W-L
Tim Long	1-0
Todd Weaver	1-0
Mark Johnson	1-0
James Hernandez	1-0
Brooke Perkins	0-0
Edward Martinez	0-1
Brent Newton	0-1
Mike Loyd	0-1
Darren Printz	0-1

RESULTS
Tuesday, Feb. 24: Tim Long def. Edward Martinez; Todd Weaver def. Brent Newton; Mark Johnson def. Mike Loyd; James Hernandez def. Darren Printz.

'Y' high school

basketball

league standings

Team		W-L
Scum Inc.	4-1	
Bandito Bombers	5-2	
Roman Catholics	3-2	
Health Hazard	3-4	
S.S.S.	2-2	
Slammer Jammers	2-4	
Silver Bullet Bandits	1-4	

RESULTS
Wednesday, Feb. 25: Bandito Bombers 35, Health Hazard 31.

BOXSCORE
BANDITO BOMBERS: Robby Collier, 10 points; Tommy Ramirez, 8 points; Derrell Page and Bill Ruckman, 6 points each; Tim Long, 5 points. Total: 35 points.
HEALTH HAZARD: Jimmie Hazzard, 18 points; Ricky Ruiz, 10 points; Jay Harrison, 3 points. Total: 31 points.



"Tornado" Roddy

April Roddy, one of the Tornadoes team members in the YMCA fifth and sixth grade girls' basketball league, attempts a shot in a game last Saturday against the Kings. The Tornadoes defeated the Kings 28-8. On Saturday, the Tornadoes play the Cougars at 1 p.m., and the Kings play the Mustangs at 3 p.m. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

101 of 162 games a year ago. As we start spring training, the five starters figure to be Charlie Hough, Mike Mason, Edwin Correa, Bobby Witt and Jose Guzman.

Hough is one of the best and most consistent pitchers in the major leagues, while Mason, the only lefthander of the group, was effective in 1986 despite being hampered by injuries.

Correa and Witt overcame inconsistency and wildness, and by season's end performed as well as any pitchers in the American League. They both have outstanding futures, and the confidence and experience each gained a year ago should benefit them this season.

I am looking for marked improvement from Guzman, who struggled much of 1986 but has the talent to be a fine big league pitcher.

We also have a pair of young righthanders, Kevin Brown and Mike Loynd, who are both less than a year out of college, but who both could contribute as starters this year. Potentially, our starting staff could be among the best in baseball.

There is no doubt about it — our bullpen was among the best in the majors in 1986 and was a large reason for our success. Greg Harris from the right side and Mitch Williams from the left side were as good as any short relief duo in the game. Righthanders Dale Mohorcic and Jeff Russell did an outstanding job in middle relief.

All four of those pitchers should be part of our bullpen again in 1987. I am also looking for another lefthander, and veterans Ron Meridith and two non-roster invitees, Mike Jeffcoat and Dave Rucker, will compete for that job.

Two young righthanders, Scott Anderson and Dwayne Henry, could also be in the relief pitcher.

Don Slaught has battled injuries in each of his first two seasons with the Rangers, but has been one of the league's top catchers when he's healthy. He'll once again be backed up by Darrell Porter, who is also a solid pinch-hitter and designated hitter if needed. Geno Petralli was a versatile player for us a year ago, and Mike Stanley and Orlando Mercado could also contribute.

At first base, Pete O'Brien is among the stars in the A.L., and he continues to get better. Tom Paciorek will spell Pete at first and also play the outfield.

Second base is probably our biggest question mark entering spring training. We will give a long look to rookie Jerry Browne, who played well for us at the end of the year and batted .316 in the Puerto Rican winter league. Curtis Wilkerson could also emerge at second, and it is possible that Steve Buechele could also see action there.

Scott Fletcher, who had a great year in 1986, will be at shortstop, and Buechele, who also continues to improve each season, is slated to be the

third baseman.

If Buechele has to play second, Larry Parrish would see extensive action at third. Paciorek, Petralli and Stanley can also play third. Dave Owen and Jeff Kunkel are other infield candidates.

Our outfield has one of the brightest futures in baseball, with Pete Incaviglia in left, Oddibe McDowell in center, and Ruben Sierra in right.

Incaviglia and Sierra emerged as two of the majors' top rookies a year ago. They will be switching positions this year, as Sierra has been a rightfielder for most of his career before playing left with Texas in 1986.

McDowell, who set a club record with 105 runs scored in 1986, should continue to develop into a star outfielder. Rookies Bob Brower, who starred at Oklahoma City last season, and Cecil Espy, who was drafted from Pittsburgh this winter, will compete for backup jobs.

Despite missing a month with injuries, Parrish was the Rangers' "player of the year" in 1986, and he's among the best power hitters in

Feed lot cowboys

meeting set

The regional chapter of the International Feed Lot Cowboys Association has scheduled a meeting on Thursday, March 5 in Hereford.

The meeting will start at 7 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center. The meeting is for the Region 11 chapter of the association.

Association officers said the meeting is open for all full-time employees of feedyards.

Dallas' record is now 36-19

Mavericks beat Sacramento, 108-101

By The Associated Press
The Sacramento Kings were double-teaming Rolando Blackman down low, and that left Dallas Mavericks veteran guard and emergency starter Brad Davis uncovered outside, beyond the 3-point line.

Davis, seeing front-line action in the absence of ailing Derek Harper, responded with a pair of 3-point baskets late in the fourth quarter that brought Dallas from behind and led the Mavericks to a 108-101 NBA victory Wednesday night.

Dallas improved to 36-19 with the victory, and Sacramento fell to 18-37.

Dallas, which is 23-5 at home, is now 17 games over .500 for the first time in its history. Davis, who had 12 points also had a season-high 11 assists. The Mavericks are 13-1 when he has scored in double figures.

Blackman scored 35 points, including two clutch free throws with 20 seconds remaining, and Mark Aguirre added 26 points for Dallas.

Blackman and Aguirre led Dallas to a 67-57 lead with 6:19 left in the third quarter, but Reggie Theus led the Kings on a 12-3 run to cut the Mavericks' lead to 70-69 with 2:36 left in the period.

By early in the fourth quarter, Dallas had padded its lead to 90-85, but the Kings went ahead 93-91 on a jumper by Eddie Johnson with 5:16 left in the game.

At that point, said Theus, who led Sacramento with 28 points, the Kings deliberately left Davis alone outside.

"We were doubling on Ro and wanted Brad to take them. But he made both of them, and that really killed us," Theus said.

Davis' two 3-pointers sparked a 9-2 Dallas rally that put the Mavericks ahead 100-95 with 2:44 remaining.

"The two three-pointers by Davis were really big plays. It's also tough to deal with both Blackman and Aguirre, because they can do so many things," Sacramento coach Jerry Reynolds said.

Davis, a starter in past seasons but a reserve this year, started for the fourth straight game with Harper out with an infected foot.

"Ro is our money player and that's who we go to down the stretch," Davis said. "We are playing really well as a team. We are moving the ball around. We have been doing a good job getting the ball to the open man for the jumper."

The Mavericks led by only 104-101 with less than a minute to play, Sacramento's Terry Tyler and Theus missed field-goal attempts.

Blackman then stole a Theus pass and was fouled by Johnson. He made both free throws to give Dallas a 108-101 lead. Aguirre accounted for the final two points when he was fouled by Tyler and made two free throws with three seconds to play.

"We really managed to screw up at the end," Reynolds said. "We still had a good chance to win with 30

seconds left, but we just made some bad decisions.

Johnson scored 20 points and Tyler added 14 for the Kings. Dallas outbounded Sacramento, 52-40, with center James Donaldson leading all rebounders with 18.

In other NBA games, Boston defeated Portland 122-116, the Los Angeles Lakers rallied to beat Phoenix 99-91, and Detroit edged Cleveland 106-105.

Celtics 122, Trail Blazers 116
Larry Bird has won three consecutive Most Valuable Player awards on the strength of his all-around play. But he has no qualms about turning himself into a gunner when the opportunity arises.

Bird took 30 shots — and made 17 — Wednesday night, posting a season-high 43 points as the Boston Celtics captured a 122-116 NBA victory over Portland, the only visiting team to win a game at Boston Garden last season.

"I take pride in all phases of my game; when the opportunity is there to score, I'll take it," said Bird, who also had 10 rebounds and eight assists. "My teammates were isolating me, and when I was open I took the shot."

NBA standings

By The Associated Press
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

W L Pct. GB.

Boston 42 14 .750 —

Philadelphia 31 24 .564 10½

Washington 29 25 .537 12

New York 16 39 .291 25½

New Jersey 13 41 .241 28

Central Division

Detroit 37 17 .685 —

Milwaukee 36 22 .621 3

Atlanta 33 21 .611 4

Chicago 27 25 .519 9

Indiana 27 28 .491 10½

Cleveland 22 34 .390 16

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Dallas 36 19 .655 —

Utah 31 23 .574 4½

Houston 29 25 .537 6½

Denver 24 32 .432 12½

San Antonio 19 36 .345 17

Sacramento 18 37 .327 18

Pacific Division

L.A. Lakers 43 13 .768 —

Portland 35 22 .614 5½

Seattle 27 29 .482 16

Golden State 27 30 .474 16½

Phoenix 22 34 .393 21

L.A. Clippers 9 43 .172 32

Wednesday's Games

Boston 122, Portland 116

Detroit 106, Cleveland 105

Dallas 108, Sacramento 101

L.A. Lakers 99, Phoenix 91

Thursday's Games

Indiana at Washington

New Jersey at Chicago

Philadelphia at San Antonio

Houston at Utah

L.A. Clippers at Golden State

Denver at Seattle

Of the 224 games in the regular season of the National Football League in 1986, 106 contests were decided by a margin of seven points or less.

The attendance in the regular season for the NFL in 1986 averaged 68,636 per game, the second highest in the history of the league.



Too Tall ????????

A member of the Sharks team apparently believes that a Globetrotters opponent, who is shooting the ball, is too tall for her. The action came in the YMCA fifth and sixth grade girls' basketball league last Saturday. The Globetrotters doubled up on the Sharks 12-6. This Saturday, the Sharks play the Whitefaces at 2 p.m., and the Globetrotters play the Basketeers at 4 p.m. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

Forward Kevin McHale had 29 points and 13 rebounds and center Robert Parish added 16 points and 13 rebounds as the Celtics dominated the smaller Trail Blazers inside.

"The Celtics gear their whole offense around Larry," said Steve Johnson, who led Portland with 34 points.

Lakers 99, Suns 91
Los Angeles rallied from a 13-point third-quarter deficit to defeat visiting Phoenix and sweep a home-and-home series.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 10 of his game-high 26 points in the final 5:08 for the Lakers.

The game was tied six times in the final 6:29.

Los Angeles has won five in a row and now leads the Pacific Division by 7½ games.

Pistons 106, Cavaliers 105
Isiah Thomas sank one of two free

throws with six seconds left as Detroit won its fifth straight game and handed Cleveland its 15th consecutive road defeat.

A layup by John Bagley tied the score 105-105 with eight seconds remaining, but Bagley fouled Thomas in the backcourt two seconds later.

After Thomas' free throw, Cavaliers rookie Ron Harper, who scored 33 points, missed an 18-foot jump shot with one second left.

Adrian Dantley had 26 points and Joe Dumars tied his season high with 24 for the Pistons, who have a 2½-game lead over Milwaukee in the Central Division.

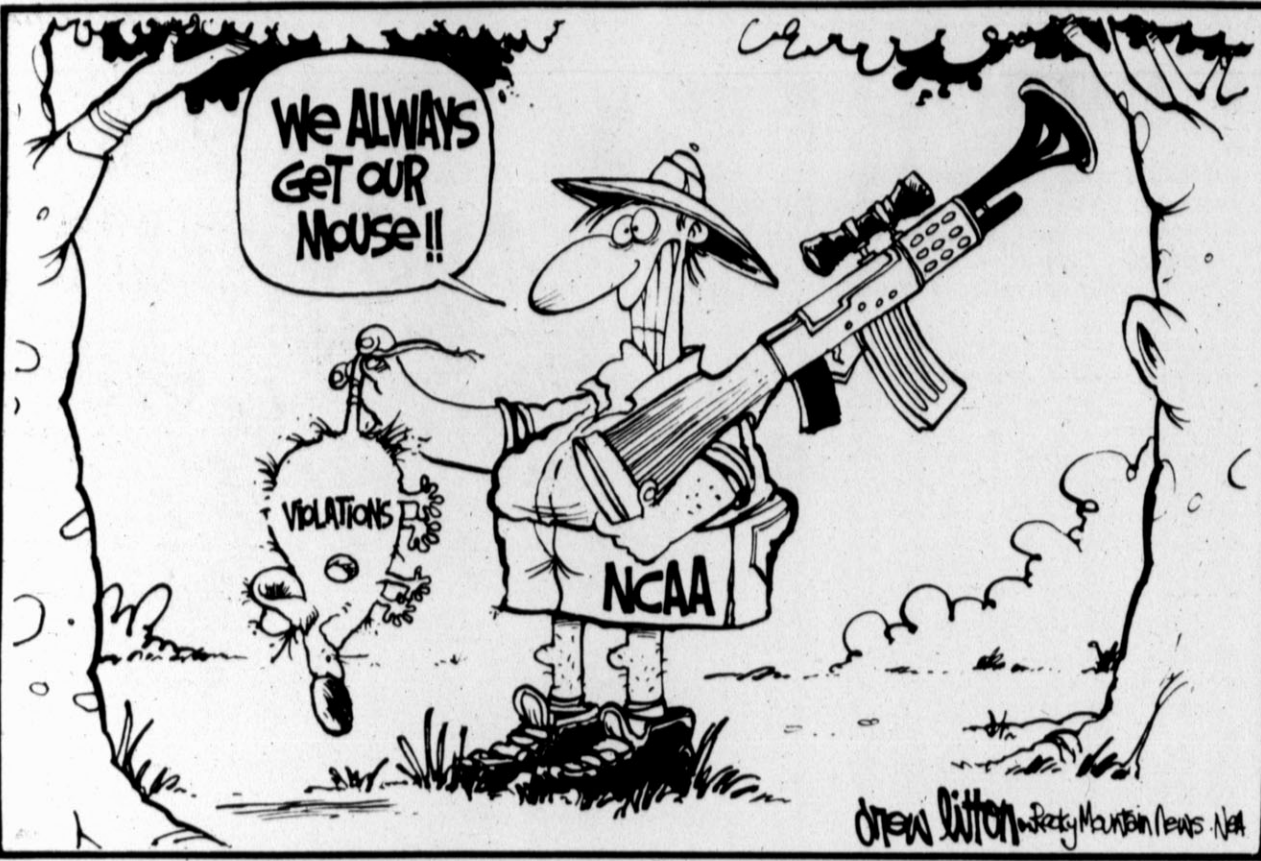
Thomas and rookie Mark Price wrestled each other to the floor in the second quarter after Price slapped away the Detroit guard's hand while Thomas was on defense. No punches were thrown and neither player was ejected.



Here Comes Marrison

Marissa Tarr, right, of the Warriors, dribbles the ball downcourt in a YMCA first and second grade girls' basketball game last weekend. The Warriors lost to the Saints 20-4. The Warriors will play the Sharpshooters at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, and the Saints play the Dunkers, also at 8:30. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

win, lose & DREW



Over football violations

Students angry, ashamed

By MICHELLE LOCKE
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — The loss of the 1987 football program left some Southern Methodist students angry, while others were ashamed that the school again had fallen afoul of the NCAA regulations.

"To be quite honest, I am embarrassed and humiliated," student body president Trevor Pearlman said Wednesday. He said he was shocked when he read the NCAA's statement that student-athletes were paid even after the school was on probation in August 1985.

"Bitter? I think it's postprandial," Mustang defensive back Mark Vincent said.

Some students said they were disappointed and worried that the negative publicity would stick to their diploma.

Business student Eric Lawrence said interviewers might take the attitude of, "Oh well, they cheated in football, who's to say he didn't cheat in class?"

Football players, most directly affected by the announcement, said they were shocked by the severity of the penalty, the most stringent in the NCAA's history.

"I really didn't think they'd give it to us," said Robert McDade, a defensive tackle.

SMU football players still were digesting the news, which included stripping the Mustangs' schedule to only seven games in 1988 — none of them home games — and barring television or bowl appearances.

"I woke up this morning and turned on TV and while I was eating my Cheerios, that's when I heard that we lost my senior year of football," said offensive tackle David Richards.

Richards, like many of the other players with a year of eligibility left, said he hoped to be able to work out an arrangement to play football one more semester and then return to SMU to finish his degree.

Players said they don't blame

former Coach Bobby Collins, who resigned in December along with Athletic Director Bob Hitch.

"These people were on the outside," said junior free safety Frank Thomas.

"I feel that he (Collins) did a very good job," said McDade, a sophomore. "What was going on was wrong, true enough. But still, I don't think we should have to suffer for mistakes (the booster) committed."

Defensive tackle Dick Anderson said his transfer prospects aren't bright with just one year of eligibility left.

The students who took money shouldn't be faulted because many may have come from disadvantaged backgrounds and wanted to fit into the affluent environment of the campus, Anderson said.

"It's like going from hot to cold. They're expected to go to school with all these people who grew up with money and they're expected to adjust to that," he said.

Pearlman, the student body president, said the university should have named names instead of promising confidentiality in return for information.

"They've allowed the individuals to hide behind the cloak of the institution," he said. He said he would ask the administration to continue the investigation and divulge the names.

"I think it was inevitable. We've been warned so many times it finally came down," said John Cebello, a history and English major who formerly played for the Mustangs.

"I put all the blame on the alumni. Even when I played here, they were at practice. They were in the locker room after the game. In the future, I think what the administration is going to have to do is control the alumni."

For Kim Knightstep, a member of the SMU pom-pom squad, the loss signaled a temporary end to an important part of campus life.

"Football's kind of personally

touched my life. I think the football team really pulled together this school and I guess now I'll have to concentrate on basketball," she said tearfully.

SMU is not first college to have a sport suspended

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — Although Southern Methodist University has been hit with the most severe penalty ever leveled on a college football program, it is not the first time a school has been suspended from play in a sport.

Previous suspensions involved basketball programs. In 1952, Kentucky was suspended from play for one year when athletes were found to have received cash gifts. In 1973, Southwestern Louisiana was suspended for two years for recruiting and financial aid violations.

More than 300 cases of rules infractions have resulted in public announcements by the NCAA since the association was given enforcement powers by its members in 1952, said Chuck Smrt, assistant director of enforcement.

Before the NCAA adopted the policy Sept. 1, 1985, that all such actions would be made public, a school could be privately reprimanded, Smrt said.

The harshness of NCAA penalties is subjective, Smrt said, because sanctions imposed on a school might not have the same effect on another school.

A university that hasn't appeared

Ways with Wine

by David Hutchins

THE HOME CELAR

You do not need a stone castle with a cobwebbed cellar to start a wine collection. By hiding away 12 bottles of a favorite wine in a closet, you have the beginnings of a wine cellar. Anyone can keep wine until maturity if certain minimal conditions are met. The area should be dark because sunlight can destroy wine. It should be tranquil because motion or vibration can also harm wine. There also should be a consistency of temperature, no higher than 65 to 70 degrees and no lower than 45 degrees. If any, there should only be gradual alterations within that range. Temperatures that are too high rush the wine into its life cycle. Sudden temperature changes can cause a wine to simply fall apart. If the above conditions are met, an ordinary basement can serve as a wine cellar.

We love to talk about wines at THE STORE so assert yourself and come on in and let us answer any questions you may have about them. We feature a fantastic selection of domestic and imported wines to suit every personal taste and budget requirement. Browse around through our shelves fully stocked with liquor, cordials, brandies, beer and wine. We're here at 400 N. 25 Mile. Call 364-7802. Open: Mon.-Sat. 10-9, use our drive up door until midnight for beer and wine, on Sun. only beer and wine is available from 12-12.

Optimum conditions for wine cellar are darkness, tranquility, a constant temperature of 55 degrees and slight humidity.

"You Deserve The Best"

The Store

Home Owned and Home Operated

May as well be no football rest of 1980s

What is SMU's future?

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

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist football, a proud program built in the 1940s by Doak Walker and Kyle Rote, was killed Wednesday for the 1987 season.

But it may as well be no football for the rest of the 1980s.

The NCAA handed out the punishment, but it was school boosters who prompted it. A slush fund that paid at least 13 players in amounts ranging from \$50 to \$750 and totaling about \$47,000 gave the NCAA the excuse to apply the coup de grace.

The school was the first to be given the "death penalty" under new NCAA rules allowing the cancellation of a program based on repeat violations.

SMU, which had its first brush with the NCAA in 1958 thanks to rogue alumni, are allowed no scholarships for 1987 and are limited to 15 in 1988.

The 52 scholarship football players on campus have the right to transfer immediately without losing eligibility, and it didn't take long for them to start looking for a new home.

"There's a lot of guys who got a lot of early morning calls today, but not me," said defensive tackle Dick Anderson, who has only a year of eligibility left. He added that the

younger players are "going to be in demand."

The manpower pool will hardly be conducive to good club football when SMU plays a limited seven-game Southwest Conference road schedule in 1988.

Scrimmages appear to be an option if the university doesn't want to play a conference schedule.

In banning any football in 1987, the NCAA also said the school cannot play football "or scrimmage with outside competition in 1987." And players who remain on campus are limited to a conditioning program only with no football equipment other than helmets and shoes.

Teaching football fundamentals or techniques is prohibited as is a walk-through of plays or even watching films.

SMU is limited now to a head coach and five assistants until Aug. 1, 1989, and won't be able to recruit off-campus until Aug. 1, 1988.

No prospective student-athlete can be provided an expense-paid recruiting visit to the school until the beginning of the 1988-89 academic year. Only 45 prospects are allowed to visit that season.

The monetary cost is staggering. Two years ago, Mustang football brought in a profit of about \$1.2 million, according to Larry Landry, vice president of finance.

SMU will lose revenue from 10 games it had scheduled in 1987, including Oklahoma and New Mexico. The Mustangs had an agreement with Louisiana State on the drawing board.

In 1988, the Mustangs had contracts with Notre Dame and Oklahoma, big money games that

are now lost.

The school is expected to conduct annual audits of the expenses and income of its football team members until the probation ends in 1990. In other words, every football penny will be scrutinized by the NCAA.

SMU must hire an athletic director and a coach, or someone to do both jobs, to replace Bob Hitch and Bobby Collins, respectively. Both resigned last December in the wake of reports of the payoffs to players.

Over half of Collins' assistants have already left. More are expected to follow.

There are numerous problems to resolve, including a decision on whether to continue to play in Texas Stadium in 1989 when SMU can resume home game scheduling.

As the NCAA put it: "The (infractions) committee penalties in this case are severe and they are designed to compensate for the great competitive advantage that SMU has gained through long-term abuses and a pattern of purposeful violations."

The NCAA resisted giving SMU both barrels of a two-year "death penalty." But one barrel may have done the job.

Charlie's Tire & Service Center

Special

Oil Change-Grease Job-
Oil & Filters Included **15⁹⁵**

Quality Tires-Quality Service

Tractor-On Farm Truck-On Road
Passenger-On Road

Computer Spin Balancing
Front End Alignment
Grease Jobs Bearing Pack Shocks
Oil Change Brake Repair

501 West 1st 364-5033

Hide-A-Way Private Club

will be opening at...

2:00 P.M.

Friday, February 27, 1987

MEMBERSHIPS AVAILABLE

841 1st Street
(Next To Abalos Restaurant)

The Classifieds bring all kinds of people together...

... who love doing business with one another in the marketplace of millions. They find what they've been looking for or sell those good things they no longer use in the Classifieds. Join the smart shoppers and sellers who use the Classifieds and get the pick of the crop from cars to real estate. It makes a lot of "cents."

For Classified Display ads, call the Hereford Brand Advertising department.

The Hereford Brand
364-2030
313 N. Lee



A MATTER OF CHOICE

WHITEFACE

is proud to announce that
H.D. (Teed) Pond
is now associated with
our organization. Teed has many
years experience in car and truck
sales and can help you with any
Ford, Lincoln, Mercury, Chrysler,
Plymouth, or Dodge car or truck
whether it be new or used.

H.D. (Teed) Pond

Business Phone: 806-364-2727
Home Phone: 806-655-9679

A MATTER OF CHOICE

WANT ADS DO IT ALL! BUY - SELL RENT - TRADE

THE HEREFORD BRAND
SINCE 1901

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 14 cents a word for first insertion (\$2.80 minimum), and 10 cents for second publication and thereafter. Rates below are based on consecutive issues, no copy change, straight word ads.

TIMES	RATE	MIN.
1 day per word	14	2.80
2 days per word	24	4.80
3 days per word	34	6.80
4 days per word	44	8.80
5th day FREE		

Ten days (2 free) is \$15.80 minimum; 15 days (3 free) is \$23.80 minimum; one month is \$31.80 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 \$3.95 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.

1.



Articles for Sale

Alligator men's shoes, brown, genuine skins, size 11½ 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

Balloon Bouquets
for all occasions

Balloon Express
364-0220

(Clown Delivery Available)

INSURANCE

INVESTMENTS

Call
Steve Nieman, CLU

or

B.J. GILLILLAND

Gilliland-Nieman
and Associates, Inc.

205 E. Park Ave.
364-2666

1-164-tfc

CAR IN SHOP?

FRIENDS GOING TOGETHER?

We now rent Aerostar
Vans, Pickups, Cars.

Daily, weekly and
monthly rentals available.



WHITEFACE

Phone 364-2222

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 364-0961 or come by 400 Ranger for more information.

1-138-tfc

Noah's Ark all breed pet grooming.
364-6311, 241 North Main.

1-143-tfc

Shaklee, vitamins, cleaning products, cosmetics. Clyde & Lee Cave, 107 Avenue C. 364-1073.

1-100-tfc

Forever blinds 50% of Levolor products, 30% off Nanik Wood-Mini, & Verticle & Optix Blinds. 364-7960 for appointment.

1-47-tfc

For Sale: Cimarron Oats \$6 cwt. Call Richard Meyer, Adrian, Tx. 806-538,6386.

1-159-10p

1,000 sq. ft. 2 bedroom house to be moved. \$6,500. Phone 364-2511 or 276-5584.

1-163-5c

Clean, velvet sofa sleeper. Excellent condition. \$200 call 364-5304.

1-165-3p

Commercial hangers and electronic door eye due to the closing of a clothing store. Can be seen at Noah's Ark.

1-166-5p

Storage buildings sizes 8x10's through 8x16's. Built on location.

3-146-tfc

For Sale: secretarial desk, 2 desks with credenza, 3 office chairs, 4 side chairs. May be seen at rear entrance of 218 West 3rd. 364-8686.

1-149-tfc

Nine piece sectional couch \$300. Call 364-0480.

1-164-5c



Garage Sales

Garage Sale

421 Ave. G

Fri-Sat

Freezer, desk, sewing machine loveseat, 1971 Jeep, toys, T.V., Lots of misc.

1A-167-2p

Closing business, Mission Antiques. Happy, Texas. Excellent stock. Bargains!! 558-5391.

1A-165-5c

2.



Farm Equipment

SOLAR SURGE

Pre season special

The patented surge valve.
Three years proven performance
\$795 FOB

Olton Farm Supply
285-2404 or 285-2936

2-159-20c

6020 gallon capacity trailer tank. 4 compartments. Excellent rubber. \$3,000. Call First National Fuel, 806-364-6030.

2-147-tfc

Good used gear heads, bowls, etc. Pump pulling and setting 95 cents per ft. Call Bob's Pump & Machine, Friona 247-3236 days; 247-2252 nights.

2-150-20c

2-1980 8 tower 6580 Electrogaters with tow package.

1-1980 9 tower 6580 Electrogaters with tow package.

If interested call First National Leasing, Inc., Omaha, Nebraska between 1:00 and 4:00 p.m.

1-800-228-4411; 401-341-0500 Extension 2430.

2-162-5c

Cat. 12 Road Grader with cab. Good condition. \$6,000. Cat 99E Road Grader. Electric start with cab, Sacrifice. Real good condition. \$15,000. Call: Burger Construction Co. Outside New Mex. 1-800-545-2163; in New Mex. 505-763-3449.

2-163-5c

3.



Cars for Sale

For Sale: 1983 Buick Riviera, white with burgandy leather interior. Dolby Bose sound system, new tires, in excellent condition. \$8,995. Call 364-2666 during the day, 364-8030 at night.

3-123-tfc

1975 Olds 98 Loaded. Real good. 289-5500 or 289-5886.

3-132-tfc

NEED TO RENT A CAR??

We have rent cars available at
**WHITEFACE FORD LINCOLN
MERCURY, INC.** 200 West 1st.
Phone 364-2727.

3-250-tfc

KIT 'N' CARLYLE ©by Larry Wright



For sale, 1979 Buick 2 dr. Power windows and power seats. Call after 5:30. 364-4056. See at 133 Mimosa.

3-130-tfc

'77 Dodge Sportsman Maxi van. One owner. 350 engine. 52,000 miles. Fully equipped. Days 364-5932; after 6 p.m. 364-3452.

3-154-tfc

For sale, 1979 Chevy Van. Clean, dependant. Reasonably priced. Call 364-2924 after 5 p.m.

3-190-tfc

1977 Dodge Maxi-van. Good shape, burns regular, 400 cu. in. engine, good radio, 4 captains chairs and bed bench seat in back. Call 364-4117.

3-160-tfc

1978 Buick Station wagon. Good engine. New all season tires. New battery. Call 364-4477.

3-164-5c

For Sale

1975 Chrysler Newport good condition. Reasonably Priced Call 364-7657 After 5 p.m.

3-167-3p

626 Mazda 1985 Luxury Model Low mileage, clean, like new would consider trade. Call after 5 p.m. 357-2565.

3-167-10p

1979 Freightliner. New rebuilt BC 400 with jakes. 125 13,433 miles. Call 364-7714; after 6 p.m. 364-6326.

3-167-3c

'85 Dodge pickup. Low mileage. Nice. 1985 Celebrity Chev. Low mileage. Loaded. Call 364-0464.

3-167-5p

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY

We pay cash for
Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077

2-tfc

NEW & USED CARS

Now for sale at

STAGNER-ORSBORN

BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC

1st & Miles

3-8-tfc



RV's for Sale

21' Travel Trailer \$2500.00. 364-8379.

3A-160-15p

For Sale: 1984 Honda Shadow V-Twin 700 miles; \$1,250. Like new. 364-7046.

3A-tfc

1985 Honda 200X 3-wheeler with extras. Call 364-6362 or 578-4474.

3A-16-7p



Real Estate for Sale

Money paid for houses, notes, mortgages. Call 364-2660.

4-97-tfc

SEE THE SUNDAY BRAND

REAL ESTATE PAGES

FOR MORE DETAILED LISTINGS

309 Sunset, Hereford. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths brick home. 2812 sq. ft. Priced for quick sale. John Bingham Land Company, Friona, Call 247-3909.

4-253-12c

For sale by owner, large 3 bedroom, 2 bath country home on 12 acres with hwy frontage, 4 miles from Hereford city limits. House has over 2200 sqft. additional 1000 sqft building also included in price. Price reduced. 578-4565.

4-66-tfc

Good dry land farm with brick home and improvements, on pavement. Approx. \$244 per acre. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.

4-138-tfc

For sale for owner 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, sunroom, office. Over 2400 sqft. brick on Avenue K, for only \$55,000 plus owner will finance. Call Realtor, 364-4670.

4-143-tfc

4BD 2 bth, sprinkler system, sunken tub in master, wet bar, lots of beautiful wood built ins, pool table goes w/house. Humidifier and lots more. It can all be yours for less than \$95,000.00. HCR Real Estate 364-4670.

4-148-tfc

Excellent commercial lots for your new business on 25 Mile Avenue. Just 300 ft. south of Park Avenue HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.

4-154-tfc

House for sale: 1650', 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. N.W. location, corner lot. Extras. Brick floors to cedar closets. Owner 364-3707.

4-165-10p

Nice family home for sale by owner. 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen, spacious living areas, basement, large fenced yard. Call evenings or weekend. 364-1987.

4-167-3p

For sale or rent: extra nice house. Assumable loan. Possible trade. 123 Centre. Call 364-6164.

4-167-tfc

Ready for you to move into - clean house, clean yard. Ask us about utility bills on this house. You will be pleasantly surprised. Priced in lower \$40's. Call Don Tardy Co., Realtors, 364-4561 or 1-800-251-HOME EXT. (4663) 364.

4-166-5c

3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, northwest area. Fireplace. Completely remodeled. Only \$53,000. Vacant, immediate possession. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.

4-138-tfc

10 acres on South Kingwood. Priced reduced, zoned commercial. VA financing available. HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.

4-154-tfc

3 bedroom, 1½ bath in the country. One acre, sale price \$38,000. Additional acreage available. HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.

4-154-tfc

2 bd, 1 bath nice home, stucco, excellent starter home on investment property. Owner financing for qualified buyer. HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.

4-154-tfc

Three large commercial buildings for sale or lease. 13,000 sq. ft. to 17,000 sq. ft. Call today, HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.

4-159-tfc

Three bedroom house at 414 Avenue H. Also 2½ acres on Progressive Road. Days call 364-4283; 364-4984 after 5 p.m.

4-161-20p

501-Star St. 4 bdrm home, circular drive, corner lot, double garage, large and spacious.

South Main - large lot with approx. 113,940 sq. ft. pavement on two sides. Old Packard Mill location

12 ac. south Ave. K. Out of City Limits. 3 bdrm house, 2 car garage, submergible with well house, storm cellar (concrete inside), recently surveyed.

2 ac. - 2 bdrm house, quonset barn, submergible well, approximately 13 rpi. from Hereford and is approximately 3 miles of dirt road.

The Kerr Oil Company property on Holly Sugar Road is for sale. Armco steel bldg. submergible well, hydraulic lift outside large door, underground fuel tanks (3) pumps, gravel on inside of chain link fence, goes to U.S. Hwy. 60. Bldg. in SW corner excluded from sale.

Corner of U.S. 60 and Sampson - Bldg. with office shop and RR. All of lots 8, 9, 10, 11 & 12, Blk. 19 original town of Hereford, Texas.

Charlie Hill Real Estate

Estate

C.R.E.A.

1500 West Park

806-364-5472

Hereford, Tx. 79045

4-165-tfc

INVESTORS

DOWN TOWN LOCATION

1750 sq. ft. attractive retail building now occupied by producing business.

Easily converted to office space. Send serious inquiries only to Box 1681, Hereford, Texas.

4-159-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE

BY OWNER

Located 202 N. Texas

364-3177

By appointment only

4-152-tfc

Looking for a lot to park your trailer house? This is the perfect location. Two adjoining lots, one lot plumbed. Call Don Tardy Co., Realtors, 364-4561 or 1-800-251-HOME EXT. (4663) EXT. 364.

4-163-5c

3 bedroom 1½ bath Aspen St. Real nice a lot of room in this home. Jim Mercer Realtor. 364-0555 or 364-0418.

5-166-5c

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 4,023 square foot home on Redwood. Three large bedrooms, den with fireplace, living area, atrium, utility room, wet bar, large basement with pool table and wet bar, two car garage, large store room in back yard, electric sprinkler system, water softener system, humidifier, intercom system throughout house, skylights, ceiling fans, electric garage door opener. Call 364-8030 or 364-2666.

4-166-5c



Mobile Homes

You've got credit with us! Low, low down repos. Good, bad and no credit welcome. 806-381-1352, call collect.

4A-113-tfc

Abandoned home. Take up payments. 806-381-1352, call collect.

4A-113-tfc

\$99 total down payment. 1982 Wayside, front bay windows, masonite siding, brand new carpet. \$235.15 at 144 months at 12.75 percent APR. Free delivery and setup. Call Marina at 806-376-4612.

4A-155-20c

Put Yourself in the Marketplace, in the Classifieds.

Unfurnished apartment at 208B West 5th. Available after February 13th. Call 364-0701.

5-157-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished house. Renter pay bills. 364-2131.

5-160-tfc

For rent: furnished efficiency apartment. Water provided. Great for one or two people. Call 364-4370.

5-161-tfc

Three bedroom house. \$350 per month; plus \$100 deposit. Good payment record required. Call Glen Phibbs, Lone Star Agency 364-0555.

5-163-tfc

Nice one bedroom at 1004 Russell St. 364-7679 or 364-4191.

5-164-tfc

Need extra storage space? Rent a mini storage, 2 sizes available. 364-4370.

5-53-tfc

2 bedroom duplex available immediately. Northwest, West Central and LaPlata School Districts. Call Don Tardy Company Realtors. 364-4561.

5-65-tfc

House for rent \$225 month. 3 duplexes \$345 month. Nice home on Avenue K \$385 month. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.

5-138-tfc

2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartment. Stove and refrigerator. Fenced patio area. Laundry room facilities. Water and cable furnished. 364-4370.

5-145-tfc

2 bedroom partially furnished mobile home. \$300 per month; \$75 deposit. Bills paid, no pets. 364-4694.

5-154-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished house, unattached garage. Washer connection. 364-4370.

5-158-atfc

Real nice 2 bedroom unfurnished house, garage, evaporative cooler. Hookup for washer & dryer. \$100 deposit; \$250 rent. No pets, no children. Water furnished. 364-4164.

5-158-tfc

Two bedroom w/garage. \$225 per month plus \$100 deposit. Good payment record required. Call Glen Phibbs, Lone Star Agency, 364-0555.

5-163-tfc

Furnished efficiency apartment. All bills paid. \$160 month; \$50 deposit. No children. 364-3555; 364-0999.

5-163-5p

For rent: 2 bdrm, \$150 plus bills, 1 bdrm efficiency \$175 bills paid, 1 bdrm duplex \$220 bills paid at 115 Campbell, 1 bdrm house gas and water paid \$200, deposits required. Off. 364-3566 nights 364-1534.

5-164-tfc

Lease or lease purchase. 22 Yucca Hills. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$525 per month. Available March 1, 1987. Call Top Properties, Inc. 364-8500.

5-166-tfc

Small furnished Apt. \$180.00 a month all bills paid. Located at 109 E. 6th. Call 364-3876.

5-166-5p

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Freshly painted. Stove and refrigerator. Carpet. Water furnished. 364-4370.

5-166-tfc

Nice one bedroom house. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Inquire at 310 West 6th.

5-166-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448.

5-95-tfc

Sycamore Lane Apts. Nice 2 bedrooms two blocks from new shopping center. Fresh paint, fireplace, kitchen appliances, fully carpeted. Gas and water paid. \$250 or \$285 month plus deposit. 12th month free with year's lease. Call 364-4901.

1-tfc

One bedroom apartment at 508 Knight. Available March 1. Call 364-2170 evenings.

5-163-tfc

CAR IN SHOP?
FRIENDS GOING TOGETHER?

We now rent Aerostar Vans, Pickups, Cars. Daily, weekly and monthly rentals available.



1-52-tfc

EXECUTIVE APARTMENTS
505 So 25 Mile Avenue.

One and 3 bedroom apartments available now.

Fully carpeted, drapes, refrigerator, range, disposal, dishwasher. Furnished. Nice large apts. \$200 deposit. Call 364-1255.

5-151-tfc

HEREFORD'S FINEST

TOWN SQUARE APTS.
Luxury Town Homes
2 and 4 bedrooms

Carpet, drapes, disposals, Jenn-Aires, dishwashers, Fireplaces in 4 bdrm apts. Garages, Children and Pets Welcome.

MASTERS APTS.
1,2,3 bedrooms

Carpet, drapes, disposal, Fireplaces, Dishwasher, Carpet, Children over 12. No pets. Call and Tenna Simpson Mgrs. 364-0739.

Th-1

ELDORADO

APTS.
1-2 bedrooms

Furnished, unfurnished. Conveniently located to shopping center.

364-4332 or 364-2926

5-97-20p



Offices for Rent

Office or business building for lease at 108 South 25 Mile Avenue. Approx. 35x50 ft. Excellent location. Inquire at 100 South 25 Mile Avenue.

Office space for lease attractive building excellent location-201 E. Park Ave. 600 sqft. Inquire 205 E. Park Ave., 364-2232.

5A-62-tfc



Wanted

Want to buy good white refrigerator and white cook stove, also wire fencing for yard. Call 276-5239.

6-167-10c



Situations Wanted

I will do tree removal. Call Bill Devers for free estimates. 364-4053 after 5 p.m.

Sitwa

Young Christian family man desires permanent/temporary employment. Excellent references. Experienced farming, agri and related fields. Call Mike 364-6927.

Sit-165-5p

Looking for a new or used Butane Tank. Please call 364-0511 and leave a message. Thanks.

Sit-165-tfc



Help Wanted

Full Charge Bookkeeper. AZTX Cattle Co. looking for bookkeeper. Must be ready to work. Excellent company & benefits. Salary nego. depending on experience. Mail Resumes to AZTX Cattle Co. P.O. Box 390 Hereford, Texas 79045. No phone calls please.

8-162-tfc

Mostly baskets has arrived in the Hereford area. We are looking for home party plan sales people. Sell baskets and wicker furniture at exciting prices. Call Edna Floyd at 1-800-521-1228.

8-162-10p

Temporary full time position (not to exceed 6 weeks) Secretary Juvenile Probation Office

Good working knowledge of office procedures, typing and bookkeeping skills. Must have good interpersonal skills and the ability to relate with juveniles. Also responsible for appointments and scheduling of both juvenile officer and juvenile probation officer.

Pick up applications from Vesta Mae Nunley Rm. 206 Courthouse between 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM beginning Feb. 24 until 4:00 PM Feb. 26, 1987. Equal Opportunity Employer

8-165-3c

Secretaria para la oficina, de Probacion Juvenil. Sera temporal (no excedera 6 semanas) pero es de tiempo entero.

Buen conocimiento al procedimiento de oficina, escribir a maquina y llevar los libros a cuenta. Debe tener buena destreza de personalidad y la habilidad para relacionar con juveniles. Tambien sera responsable por la citas y horario de las oficinas del Oficial Juvenil y Oficial Juvenil de Probacion.

levante las aplicaciones con Vesta Mae Nunley en el Curato 206 de la Casa de Corte. Entre medio de las 8:00 A.M. Y 5:00 P.M. Comenzando el 24 de Febrero hasta las 4:00 P.M. del 26 de Febrero, 1987.

EMPLEADO De OPORTUNIDAD EGUAL

8-165-3c

A person with a Texas Real Estate Salesman License to manage a Real Estate Office in Friona. A partnership available to the right person. Mail resume to Dale Hart Realty, 511 Main, Friona, Texas 79035 or call 247-3638 or 247-3871.

8-167-2c

REAL ESTATE

PERSON NEEDED.
License required
Call: Henry Reid at HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.

8-159-tfc

AIR TRAFFIC

CONTROLLER JOBS
Available now
\$24,000 to \$62,000 per year
Free recorded message
806-364-0197

8-165-10c

CASEWORKER I

(Half time)
for Hereford Family Services Center to provide intake in screening, followup, discharge and referral changes to mental health clients; provide individual and family counseling and serve as co-therapist in groups. Bachelor degree in psychology, social work and related field. Bilingual (English/Spanish) helpful. Contact Hereford Family Services Center, 364-6111 EOE/Affirmative Action Employer.

8-166-4c

Child Care

HEREFORD DAY CARE
(State Licensed)
Excellent program by trained staff.

Children 0-12 years.
215 Norton 248 E. 16th
364-3151 364-5062
9-202-tfc

Kings Manor Methodist Child Care Center, state licensed, caring staff, drop-ins welcome, Monday-Saturday 6am-12 midnight, 400 Ranger Dr. 364-0661, Martha Rickman, Director.

8-162-tfc

Announcements

Need help? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people.

10-237-10c

Drinking a problem? 24 hour hotline. Alcoholic Anonymous. Every Tuesday through Saturday. 8:00 p.m. Sunday 11:00 a.m. at 406 West 4th.

10-105-tfc

10A.

Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 East Park Avenue, 364-2027. Free pregnancy tests. Confidential. After hours hot line 364-7626, ask for "Janie."

10A-236-tfc



Business Service

APPLIANCE SERVICE
Factory trained. Most major brands. Call Allen, 289-5319, after 6 p.m.

Will pick up junk cars free. We buy scrap iron and metal, aluminum cans. 364-3350.

11-196-tfc

Custom plowing, large acres. Discing and chisel or sweeps. Call Marvin Welty, 364-8255 nights.

11-195-20p

Offering the following services: Roto tilling and leveling, cleaning and mowing vacant business and residential lots. Carpenter work. Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m.

11-21-tfc

New fences and repair old fences. Free estimates. For all your fencing needs, call C.L. Stovall 364-4160.

S-W-11-67-tfc

Insulated doors and windows, window screens-screen doors, awnings-carports, patio covers, repair service. Stan Fry Aluminum Products. Call shop 364-0404; home 364-1196, 715 New York St.

11-134-tfc

Computer programming for Radio Shack, IBM, or IBM compatible machines. Call "Heath" 364-3351 after 3 p.m.

11-149-20p

Handy Man Construction. New homes, additions, patios, carports, total in-home remodeling, kitchens, baths, interior and exterior painting. References. Free estimates. Harlan Armstrong, 364-5925.

11-151-tfc

Hauling dirt, sand gravel, trash, yardwork, tilling, leveling. Build flower beds, tree planting, trimming. Call 364-0553 or 364-8852.

11-160-10p

Harvey's rototilling yards, gardens, complete lawn service. Handy man for odd jobs. Small engine repair, overhauls, tuneups. Blade sharpening, balancing. 364-8413.

11-162-20c

Urbanzyk lawn care. Mowing, trimming, fertilizing, aeration, thatching, garden tilling and shrub pruning. Call Connie or Chad 364-5351.

11-165-20p

Aladdin Fence Company wants to serve you with your fencing needs. We offer chain link, cedar, ranch, farm, commercial and industrial. Don't wait until its too late, fence for your protection. For free estimate, call 364-3515.

11-166-3p

KELLEY ELECTRIC

Virgil Kelley

Residential-Commercial

All bids & wiring

Competitive

Ph. 364-1345

Nights 364-1523

or 364-5929

P.O. BOX 30

11-15-tfc

CUSTOM

GRASS DRILLING

Have 2 new drills

Can supply certified seed

MIKE JACKSON

Box 497, Vega, Tx.

79092

Phone 267-2604

11-138-40p

RENT TO OWN!

New RCA TV's & VCR's,

NO CREDIT CHECK!

First Weeks Rent

Free

VHS Home Movie Rental

52 FREE overnight movie rentals

with any new VCR Rental.

Hereford Rapid Rental

1005 W. Park

364-3432

11-58-tfc

12.

Livestock

PIK's

Weigel

GRAIN CO.

Route 1

806-578-4239

Competitive Bids

Daily

Immediate Payment

Contact Us.

Find The Highest

Bidder

76-40c

CATTLEMEN'S GRAIN, INC.

Agri-Science Center Building

1500 W. Park Ave.

Hereford, Texas 79045

806-364-7744

We Purchase Generic Certificates

Please Call Us. (806) 364-7744

12-120-20c

Mr. Farmer -

For The Highest Price, Check With Me

For A Bid On Your

Generic Certificates.

Bids Vary Each Day.

Wilbur Gibson

200 South 25 Mile Ave.

806-364-0442

Night 364-2225

Prices Effective
Wednesday, February 12, 1986

Schlabs Hysinger

NOTE: The Recorded Commodity
Update Phone Number has been
changed to 364-1286

1500 West Park Ave.

COMMODITY SERVICES

364-1281

Richard Schlabs Steve Hysinger Brenda Yosten
Phone 364-1286 Each Trading Day After 5:30 P.M.
for Recorded Commodity Update.

CATTLE FUTURES

CATTLE FEEDER (CME) 40,000 lbs. cents per lb.									
Mar	66.75	66.80	66.85	66.90	66.95	67.00	67.05	67.10	67.15
Apr	66.80	66.85	66.90	66.95	67.00	67.05	67.10	67.15	67.20
May	66.85	66.90	66.95	67.00	67.05	67.10	67.15	67.20	67.25
Jun	66.90	66.95	67.00	67.05	67.10	67.15	67.20	67.25	67.30
Aug	66.95	67.00	67.05	67.10	67.15	67.20	67.25	67.30	67.35
Sep	67.00	67.05	67.10	67.15	67.20	67.25	67.30	67.35	67.40
Oct	67.05	67.10	67.15	67.20	67.25	67.30	67.35	67.40	67.45
Nov	67.10	67.15	67.20	67.25	67.30	67.35	67.40	67.45	67.50
CATTLE LIVE (CME) 40,000 lbs. cents per lb.									
Mar	66.75	66.80	66.85	66.90	66.95	67.00	67.05	67.10	67.15
Apr	66.80	66.85	66.90	66.95	67.00	67.05	67.10	67.15	67.20
May	66.85	66.90	66.95	67.00	67.05	67.10	67.15	67.20	67.25
Jun	66.90	66.95	67.00	67.05	67.10	67.15	67.20	67.25	67.30
Aug	66.95	67.00	67.05	67.10	67.15	67.20	67.25	67.30	67.35
Sep	67.00	67.05	67.10	67.15	67.20	67.25	67.30	67.35	67.40
Oct	67.05	67.10	67.15	67.20	67.25	67.30	67.35	67.40	67.45
Nov	67.10	67.15	67.20	67.25	67.30	67.35	67.40	67.45	67.50
HOGS (CME) 30,000 lbs. cents per lb.									
Mar	43.75	44.00	44.25	44.50	44.75	45.00	45.25	45.50	45.75
Apr	43.75	44.00	44.25	44.50	44.75	45.00	45.25	45.50	45.75
May	43.75	44.00	44.25	44.50	44.75	45.00	45.25	45.50	45.75
Jun	43.75	44.00	44.25	44.50	44.75	45.00	45.25	45.50	45.75
Aug	43.75	44.00	44.25	44.50	44.75	45.00	45.25	45.50	45.75
Sep	43.75	44.00	44.25	44.50	44.75	45.00	45.25	45.50	45.75
Oct	43.75	44.00	44.25	44.50	44.75	45.00	45.25	45.50	45.75
Nov	43.75	44.00	44.25	44.50	44.75	45.00	45.25	45.50	45.75

GRAIN FUTURES

CORN (CBT) 50,000 lbs. cents per bu.									
Mar	140.10	140.15	140.20	140.25	140.30	140.35	140.40	140.45	140.50
Apr	139.10	139.15	139.20	139.25	139.30	139.35	139.40	139.45	139.50
May	138.10	138.15	138.20	138.25	138.30	138.35	138.40	138.45	138.50
Jun	137.10	137.15	137.20	137.25	137.30	137.35	137.40	137.45	137.50
Aug	136.10	136.15	136.20	136.25	136.30	136.35	136.40	136.45	136.50
Sep	135.10	135.15	135.20	135.25	135.30	135.35	135.40	135.45	135.50
Oct	134.10	134.15	134.20	134.25	134.30	134.35	134.40	134.45	134.50
Nov	133.10	133.15	133.20	133.25	133.30	133.35	133.40	133.45	133.50
Dec	132.10	132.15	132.20	132.25	132.30	132.35	132.40	132.45	132.50
SOYBEANS (CBT) 50,000 lbs. cents per bu.									
Mar	400.10	400.15	400.20	400.25	400.30	400.35	400.40	400.45	400.50
Apr	399.10	399.15	399.20	399.25	399.30	399.35	399.40	399.45	399.50
May	398.10	398.15	398.20	398.25	398.30	398.35	398.40	398.45	398.50
Jun	397.10	397.15	397.20	397.25	397.30	397.35	397.40	397.45	397.50
Aug	396.10	396.15	396.20	396.25	396.30	396.35	396.40	396.45	396.50
Sep	395.10	395.15	395.20	395.25	395.30	395.35	395.40	395.45	395.50
Oct	394.10	394.15	394.20	394.25	394.30	394.35	394.40	394.45	394.50
Nov	393.10	393.15	393.20	393.25	393.30	393.35	393.40	393.45	393.50
Dec	392.10	392.15	392.20	392.25	392.30	392.35	392.40	392.45	392.50
WHEAT (CBT) 50,000 lbs. cents per bu.									
Mar	277.10	277.15	277.20	277.25	277.30	277.35	277.40	277.45	277.50
Apr	276.10	276.15	276.20	276.25	276.30	276.35	276.40	276.45	276.50
May	275.10	275.15	275.20	275.25	275.30	275.35	275.40	275.45	275.50
Jun	274.10	274.15	274.20	274.25	274.30	274.35	274.40	274.45	274.50
Aug	273.10	273.15	273.20	273.25	273.30	273.35	273.40	273.45	273.50
Sep	272.10	272.15	272.20	272.25	272.30	272.35	272.40	272.45	272.50
Oct	271.10	271.15	271.20	271.25	271.30	271.35	271.40	271.45	271.50
Nov	270.10	270.15	270.20	270.25	270.30	270.35	270.40	270.45	270.50
Dec	269.10	269.15	269.20	269.25	269.30	269.35	269.40	269.45	269.50

METAL FUTURES

GOLD (CME) 100 Troy oz. \$ per Troy oz.									
Feb	408.10	408.15	408.20	408.25	408.30	408.35	408.40	408.45	408.50
Mar	407.10	407.15	407.20	407.25	407.30	407.35	407.40	407.45	407.50
Apr	406.10	406.15	406.20	406.25	406.30	406.35	406.40	406.45	406.50
May	405.10	405.15	405.20	405.25	405.30	405.35	405.40	405.45	405.50
Jun	404.10	404.15	404.20	404.25	404.30	404.35	404.40	404.45	404.50
Aug	403.10	403.15	403.20	403.25	403.30	403.35	403.40	403.45	403.50
Oct	402.10	402.15	402.20	402.25	402.30	402.35	402.40	402.45	402.50
Dec	401.10	401.15	401.20	401.25	401.30	401.35	401.40	401.45	401.50
SILVER (CME) 5000 Troy oz. cents per Troy oz.									
Feb	568.10	568.15	568.20	568.25	568.30	568.35	568.40	568.45	568.50
Mar	567.10	567.15	567.20	567.25	567.30	567.35	567.40	567.45	567.50
Apr	566.10	566.15	566.20	566.25	566.30	566.35	566.40	566.45	566.50
May	565.10	565.15	565.20	565.25	565.30	565.35	565.40	565.45	565.50
Jun	564.10	564.15	564.20	564.25	564.30	564.35	564.40	564.45	564.50
Aug	563.10	563.15	563.20	563.25	563.30	563.35	563.40	563.45	563.50
Oct	562.10	562.15	562.20	562.25	562.30	562.35	562.40	562.45	562.50
Dec	561.10	561.15	561.20	561.25	561.30	561.35	561.40	561.45	561.50

FUTURES OPTIONS

CATTLE FEEDER (CME) 40,000 lbs. cents per lb.									
Price	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov
100	1.12	1.10	1.08	1.06	1.04	1.02	1.00	0.98	0.96
200	1.12	1.10	1.08	1.06	1.04	1.02	1.00	0.98	0.96
300	1.12	1.10	1.08	1.06	1.04	1.02	1.00	0.98	0.96
400	1.12	1.10	1.08	1.06	1.04	1.02	1.00	0.98	0.96
500	1.12	1.10	1.08	1.06	1.04	1.02	1.00	0.98	0.96
600	1.12	1.10	1.08	1.06	1.04	1.02	1.00	0.98	0.96
700	1.12	1.10	1.08	1.06	1.04	1.02	1.00	0.98	0.96
800	1.12	1.10	1.08	1.06	1.04	1.02	1.00	0.98	0.96
900	1.12	1.10	1.08	1.06	1.04	1.02	1.00	0.98	0.96
1000	1.12	1.10	1.08	1.06	1.04	1.02	1.00	0.98	0.96

SOYBEANS (CBT) 50,000 lbs. cents per bu.									
Price	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov
100	1.12	1.10	1.08	1.06	1.04	1.02	1.00	0.98	0.96
200	1.12	1.10	1.08	1.06	1.04	1.02	1.00	0.98	0.96
300	1.12	1.10	1.08	1.06	1.04	1.02	1.00	0.98	0.96
400	1.12	1.10	1.08	1.06	1.04	1.02	1.00	0.98	0.96
500	1.12	1.10	1.08	1.06	1.04	1.02	1.00	0.98	0.96
600	1.12	1.10	1.08	1.06	1.04	1.02	1.00	0.98	0.96
700	1.12	1.10	1.08	1.06	1.04	1.02	1.00	0.98	0.96
800	1.12	1.10	1.08	1.06	1.04	1.02	1.00	0.98	0.96
900	1.12	1.10	1.08	1.06	1.04	1.02	1.00	0.98	0.96
1000	1.12	1.10	1.08	1.06	1.04	1.02	1.00	0.98	0.96

CORN (CBT) 50,000 lbs. cents per bu.									
Price	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov
100	1.12	1.10	1.08	1.06	1.04	1.02	1.00	0.98	0.96
200	1.12	1.10	1.08	1.06	1.04	1.02	1.00	0.98	0.96
300	1.12	1.10	1.08	1.06	1.04	1.02	1.00	0.98	0.96
400	1.12	1.10	1.08	1.06	1.04	1.02	1.00	0.98	0.96
500	1.12	1.10	1.08	1.06	1.04	1.02	1.00	0.98	0.96
600	1.12	1.10	1.08	1.06	1.04	1.02	1.00	0.98	0.96
700	1.12	1.10	1.08	1.06	1.04	1.02	1.00	0.98	0.96
800	1.12	1.10	1.08	1.06	1.04	1.02	1.00	0.98	0.96
900	1.12	1.10	1.08	1.06	1.04	1.02	1.00	0.98	0.96
1000	1.12	1.10	1.08	1.06	1.04	1.02	1.00	0.98	0.96

WANT ADS DO IT

BUY - SELL RENT - TRADE



Legal Notices

The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will accept and open bids at 10 AM on March 9, 1987 in the Courthouse for a new pickup for Precinct 3. Specifications may be obtained at 242 E. 3rd St. in Hereford. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject all bids.

164-5c

NOTICE OF BOND ELECTION THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH TO THE RESIDENT, QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE DEAF SMITH COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an election will be held in the District on February 28, 1987, pursuant to and in accordance with the Order Calling An Election, adopted by the Board of Directors of the Deaf Smith County Hospital District and attached hereto and made a part hereof for all intents and purposes.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto signed my name officially and affixed hereto the seal of the Deaf Smith County Hospital District this 30 day of January, 1987.

DEAF SMITH COUNTY
HOSPITAL DISTRICT
By Charles Threewit
President

ORDER NO. 101

AN ORDER CALLING A BOND ELECTION TO BE HELD WITHIN THE DEAF SMITH COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT, MAKING PROVISIONS FOR THE CONDUCT OF THE ELEC- TION AND OTHER PROVI- SIONS INCIDENT AND RELATED TO THE PURPOSES AND SUBJECT OF THIS ORDER

WHEREAS, the Deaf Smith County Hospital District (the "District") is authorized by Acts 1971, 62nd Legislature, p. 663, ch. 59 (the "Act") to issue bonds for the purpose of refunding outstanding indebtedness it has issued or assumed and for the purpose of improving and equipping buildings for hospital purposes; and

WHEREAS, the District has outstanding indebtedness it wishes to refund; and

WHEREAS, the District desires to acquire certain new equipment to be used by the District for hospital purposes; and

WHEREAS, the District is further authorized by article 717k, Section 2(a) Texas, Rev. Civ. Stat. Ann. (Vernon Supp. 1987) to issue refunding bonds in combination with new bonds; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Directors considers it in the best interest of the District at this time to refund certain outstanding indebtedness and acquire certain new equipment to be used by the District for hospital purposes; and

WHEREAS, it is provided in the Act that bonds of the District shall not be issued by the District until authorized by a majority of the qualified voters of the District;

BE IT ORDERED BY THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE DEAF SMITH COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT:

1. That an election (the "Election") shall be held in and throughout the Deaf Smith County Hospital District, the boundaries of which are coterminous with the boundaries of Deaf Smith County, Texas, on the 28th day of February, 1987, which is a date not less than 15 nor more than 90 days from the date of this Order, at which election the following proposition shall be submitted:

"Shall the Board of Directors of the Deaf Smith County Hospital District be authorized to issue bonds of the District, in one or more series of issues, in the aggregate principal amount of \$1,500,000, with the bonds of each series or issue to mature serially or otherwise within not to exceed 40 years from their date of issuance, and to bear interest at a variable rate not in excess of the maximum rate permitted by law, and to be sold at such price or prices as shall be determined within the discretion of the Board of Directors at the time of issuance, for the purpose of refun-

ding certain outstanding indebtedness of the District and for the purpose of improving and equipping buildings to be used by the District for hospital purposes, and to provide for the payment of the principal of and interest on the bonds out of the tax authorized by Article IX, Section 9 of the Texas Constitution, and by Acts 1971, 62nd Legislature, p. 663, chapter 59, by levying and collecting annual taxes upon all taxable property located within the District in an amount sufficient to pay the interest on the bonds when due and to provide a sinking fund sufficient to pay the bonds as they mature?"

2. That the Election shall be held throughout the Deaf Smith County Hospital District in the regular election precinct of the District as heretofore approved and adopted by the Board. The polling place within such precinct shall be the Hereford Community Center, located at 100 Avenue C, Hereford, Texas. On the date of the Election the polling place shall be open from 7:00 o'clock a.m. to 7:00 o'clock p.m.

3. The Board hereby appoints Cecil Boyer as Presiding Judge and Lupe Cerda as Alternate Presiding Judge to be responsible for the management and conduct of the Election at the polling place designated above. The Presiding Judge shall appoint not less than one nor more than six qualified election clerks to serve and assist in the conduct of the Election, provided that if the Presiding Judge designated by the Board actually serves as expected, the alternate Presiding Judge shall be one of the clerks.

4. The voting at and on the date of the Election shall be by paper ballot, preparation of which shall conform to the Texas Election Code, as amended, so as to permit the legally qualified voters of the District to vote "FOR" or "AGAINST" the aforesaid proposition, which proposition shall be summarized on the official election ballot in substantially the following language:

PROPOSITION

THE ISSUANCE OF \$1,500,000 HOSPITAL BONDS TO REFUND OUTSTANDING INDEBTEDNESS, AND TO EQUIP THE HOSPITAL SYSTEM OF THE DEAF SMITH COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT

5. Phillis Morrison is appointed clerk for absentee voting and is authorized to appoint two deputies to assist her in her duties. The absentee voting for the election authorized hereby shall be held at the Deaf Smith County Hospital District, located at 801 East Third, Hereford, Texas, which is within the boundaries of the District. The place of absentee voting shall remain open for at least eight hours on each day for absentee voting which is not a Saturday, Sunday or official state holiday, beginning the 20th day and continuing through the 4th day preceding the date of the Election. The place of absentee voting shall remain open between the hours of 8:00 o'clock a.m. and 5:00 o'clock p.m. on each day of absentee voting. The above-described location for absentee voting is also the absentee voting clerk's mailing address to which ballot application and ballots voted by mail shall be sent.

6. Phillis Morrison is appointed the agent of the Board for the purpose of maintaining an office open for election duties, which office shall be open no fewer than three hours per day during regular office hours, on regular business days beginning three days from the date of this Order and continuing until no less than 40 days after the date of the Election.

7. All resident qualified voters of the Deaf Smith County Hospital District shall be permitted to vote at the Election. In addition, the election materials enumerated in the Texas Election Code, as amended, shall be printed in both English and Spanish for use at the polling places and for absentee voting for the Election.

8. The President or Vice President are hereby authorized to provide such other notices and carry out such other duties as required by the Texas Election Code for the conducting of the Election.

9. Notice of the Election shall be given by posting a notice containing a substantial copy of this

Order in both English and Spanish at three public places within Deaf Smith County, Texas and also at the Deaf Smith County Courthouse not less than 21 days prior to the date upon which such election is to be held, and by publication of such notice (consisting of this Order) on the same day in each of two successive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation within Deaf Smith County, the date of the first publication to be not less than 14 days prior to the date set for the election hereby authorized.

PASSED, APPROVED AND EFFECTIVE, this 30th day of January 1987.

Charles R. Threewit
President

ATTEST:
Margie Ford

S-154-2c
Th-167-1c

AVISO DE ELECCION DE FINANCEO ESTADO DE TEXAS

CONDADO DE DEAF SMITH
A LOS RESIDENTES, ELECTORES CALIFICADOS DE EL DISTRITO DE HOSPITAL DE EL CONDADO DE DEAF SMITH:

SE AVISA QUE SE LLEVARA A CABO UNA ELECCION EN EL DISTRITO EL DIA 28 DE FEBRERO, 1987 DE ACUERDO Y CON LO ADOPTADO POR LA MESA DIRECTIVA DE EL DISTRITO DE EL HOSPITAL DE EL CONDADO DE DEAF SMITH Y ADJUNTO Y ACLARADO ACERCA DE TODOS INTENTOS Y PROPUESTAS.

A TESTIGO DE ACUERDO, HE AQUI FIRMADO MI NOMBRE OFICIALMENTE Y ANOTADO EL CELLO DE EL DISTRITO DE HOSPITAL DE EL CONDADO DE DEAF SMITH ESTE 30 DIA DE ENERO, 1987.

CONDADO DEAF SMITH
POR Charles R. Threewit
PRESIDENTE

CELLO

ORDEN NUM. 101
UNA ORDEN LLAMANDO UNA ELECCION DE FINANCEO PARA Y DENTRO EL DISTRITO DE HOSPITAL DE EL CONDADO DE DEAF SMITH FORMANDO PROVISIONES Y RELATADAS A LAS PROPUESTAS Y TEMA DE ESTA ORDEN.

DONDE Y COMO, EL DISTRITO DE EL HOSPITAL DE EL CONDADO DE DEAF SMITH ("EL DISTRITO") ESTA AUTORIZADO POR ACTAS 1971, LEGISLATURA 62ND., PAGINA 663 CAPIT. 59 (LA ACTA) DE ASIGNAR BONOS PARA LA PROPUESTA DE REFINANCIAR DUELAS YA ASIGNADAS O ACUMULADAS Y PARA LA PROPUESTA DE AMEJORAR EDIFICIOS Y EQUIPO PARA PROPUESTAS DE EL HOSPITAL; Y

DONDE Y COMO, EL DISTRITO TIENE DEUDAS SOBRESALIENTES Y DESEA REFINANCIAR; Y

DONDE Y COMO, EL DISTRITO DESEA ADQUIRIR CIERTO NUEVO EQUIPO PARA USO POR EL DISTRITO PARA PROPUESTAS DE EL HOSPITAL; Y

DONDE Y COMO, EL DISTRITO "ESTA" AUTORIZADO MAS POR EL ARTICULO 717K, SECCION 2 (A TEX. REV. CIV. STAT. ANN. (VERNON SUPP. 1987) PARA ASIGNAR BONOS DE REFINANCIAR; Y

EN COMBINACION CON BONOS NUEVOS; Y

DONDE Y COMO, LA MESA DIRECTIVA CONSIDERA ESTO LO MEJOR QUE EL DISTRITO A ESTE TIEMPO AUTORIZA LA ASIGNACION Y ENTREGA DE LOS BONOS MONETARIOS DE EL DISTRITO PARA PROPUESTA COMBINADA DE REFINANCIAR DE DEUDAS SOBRESALIENTES Y ADQUIRIR CIERTO NUEVO EQUIPO QUE SERA UTILIZADO POR EL DISTRITO; Y

DONDE Y COMO, SE PROVEE EN LA ACTA QUE BONOS DE EL DISTRITO NO SERAN ASIGNADOS POR EL DISTRITO HASTA QUE LA MAYORIA DE LOS VOTANTES DE EL DISTRITO LOS AUTORIZA:

1. QUE UNA ELECCION ("LA ELECCION") SE LLEVARA A CABO DENTRO Y POR TODO EL DISTRITO DE HOSPITAL DE EL CONDADO DE DEAF

SMITH, LAS LINEAS DE DEMARCAACION LAS CUALES ESTAN COTERMINAS CON LAS LINEAS DE DEMARCAACION DE EL CONDADO DE DEAF SMITH, TEXAS EN EL 28, DIA FEBRERO, 1987, EL CUAL ES NO MENOS QUE 15 NI MAS QUE 90 DIAS DESDE LA FECHA DE ESTA ORDEN, A CUAL ELECCION LA SIGUIENTE PROPUESTA SERA SUBMITIDA:

"SERA LA MESA DIRECTIVA DE EL DISTRITO DE HOSPITAL DE EL CONDADO DE DEAF SMITH AUTORIZADA PARA ASIGNAR BONOS DE EL DISTRITO. EN UNO O MAS SERIE DE ASIGNACION, EN LA AGREGADA PRINCIPAL CANTIDAD DE \$1,500,000 DENTRO DE LOS BONOS DE CADA SERIE E ASIGNACION QUE VENSAN SERIALMENTE O DE OTRA MANERA DENTRO Y QUE NO EXIDA 40 ANOS DESDE LA FECHA DE ASIGNACION, Y PORTAR INTERES A UN REDITO VARIABLE QUE NO EXIDA EL REDITO MAXIMO PERMITIDO POR LEY, Y QUE SE VENDAN A TAL PRECIO O PRECIOS A COMO SEA DETERMINADO DENTRO LA DISCRECION DE LA MESA DIRECTIVA AL TIEMPO DE ASIGNACION, PARA LA PROPUESTA DE REFINANCIAR CUERTAS SOBRESALIENTES DE EL DISTRITO Y PARA LA PROPUESTA DE AMEJORAMIENTO DE EDIFICIOS Y EQUIPO QUE SERA UTILIZADO POR EL DISTRITO PROPUESTAS DE HOSPITAL Y PARA PROVEER QUE EL PAGO DE LA CANTIDAD PRINCIPAL Y EL INTERES DE LOS BONOS SALGA DE EL IMPUESTO AUTORIZADO POR ARTICULO IX, SECCION 9 DE LA CONSTITUCION DE TEXAS, Y POR ACTAS 1971, LEGISLATURA 62ND., CAPITULA 59, IMPONIENDO Y COLECTANDO IMPUESTOS SOBRE TODA PROPIEDAD CONTRIBUABLE LOCALIZADA DENTRO EL DISTRITO EN UNA CANTIDAD SUFICIENTE PARA PAGAR EL INTERES EN LOS BONOS CUANDO SE LLEGUE Y PARA PROVEER FONDOS RESERVADOS EN SUFICIENTE CANTIDAD PARA PAGAR LOS BONOS A COMO SE VENSAN.

2. Que LA ELECCION SERA POR TODO EL DISTRITO DE HOSPITAL DE EL CONDADO DE DEAF SMITH EN LOS PRECINTOS DE ELECCION DE COSTUMBRE A COMO SE APROVO Y ADOPTO POR LA MESA DIRECTIVA. LA VOTACION SEAR; DENTRO TAL PRECINTO -EL CENTRO DE LA COMUNIDAD DE HEREFORD, LOCALIZADO EN 100 AVENIDA C, HEREFORD, TEXAS. EN EL DIA DE LA ELECCION LA VOTACION SE HABRERA DESDE LAS 7:00 A.M. HASTA LAS 7:00 P.M.

3. LA MESA DIRECTIVA EH AQUI DESIGNA CECIL BOYER COMO JUEZ PRESIDENCIAL Y A LUPE CERDA COMO JUEZ PRESIDENCIAL ALTERNATIVO PARA QUE SEAN RESPONSABLES POR LA ADMINISTRACION Y CONDUCCION DE LA ELECCION EN EL LUGAR DE VOTACION ANTES DESIGNADO. EL JUEZ PRESIDENCIAL NOMBRARA NO MENOS QUE UN DEPENDIENTE DE ELECCION CALIFICADO, Y NOMBRARA TANTOS DEPENDIENTES ADICIONALES A COMO CREA EL NECESARIO PARA PROPIO CONDUCCION DE LA ELECCION. DE ACUERDO QUE SI EL JUEZ PRESIDENCIAL DESIGNADO POR LA MESA DIRECTIVA SIRVE A COMO SE ESPERA, EL JUEZ PRESIDENCIAL ALTERNATIVO SERA Y SERVIRA COMO UNO DE LOS DEPENDIENTES DE LA ELECCION.

4. LA VOTACION EN LA Y EL DIA DE LA ELECCION SERA POR BOLETA DE PAPEL PREPARACION LA CUAL CONFORME A LA LEY DE ELECCION DE TEXAS, REFORMADA, PARA ASI PERMITIR LOS VOTANTES LEGALMENTE CALIFICADOS DE EL DISTRITO A VOTAR "A FAVOR" O "A CONTRA" LA YA MENCIONADA PROPUESTA LA CUAL PROPUESTA SERA SUMARISTRADA EN LA BOLETA OFICIAL EN SUBSTANCIALMENTE

LANGUAGE QUE SIGUE:

5. PHILLIS MORRISON EH AQUI DESIGNADA COMO DEPENDIENTE DE VOTACION AUSENTE Y SE LE AUTORIZA PARA QUE DESIGNE DOS DEPUTADOS QUE LE ASISTAN EN SUS OBLIGACIONES. LA VOTACION AUSENTE PARA LA ELECCION YA AUTORIZADA SERA EN LA OFICINA DE EL ADMINISTRADOR DE EL HOSPITAL GENERAL DE EL CONDADO DE DEAF SMITH LOCALIZADO EN 801 CALLE TERCERA ORIENTE, HEREFORD, TEXAS, LA CUAL ESTA; DENTRO LAS LINEAS DE DEMARCAACION DEL DISTRITO. EL LUGAR DE VOTACION AUSENTE PERMANECERA ABIERTO POR CUANDO MENOS OCHO HORAS DE CADA DIA PARA VOTAR AUSENTE QUE NO SEA SABADO, DOMINGO, O DIA OFICIAL DE EL ESTADO, PRINCIPIANDO EL DIA 20 Y CONTINUANDO HASTA EL CUARTO DIA DENTRO LAS HORAS DE 8:00 A.M. Y 5:00 P.M. DURANTE CADA DIA DE VOTACION AUSENTE. LA LOCALIDAD ANTES MENCIONADA PARA VOTAR AUSENTE ES TAMBIEN LA DIRECCION DE LA DEPENDIENTA DE VOTACION A DONDE PUEDEN MANDAR BOLETAS Y APLICACIONES DE BOLETAS AL VOTAR POR CORREO.

6. PHILLIS MORRISON ES DESIGNADA EL AGENTE DE LA MESA PARA LA PROPUESTA DE MANTENER UNA OFICINA ABIERTA PARA OBLIGACIONES DE LA ELECCION, LA CUAL ESTARA ABIERTA NO MENOS QUE TRES HORAS POR DIA DURANTE LAS HORAS DE COSTUMBRE DE LA OFICINA. EN DIAS DE NEGOCIOS DE COSTUMBRE PRINCIPIANDO TRES DIAS DESDE LA FECHA DE ESTA ORDEN Y CONTINUANDO HASTA NO MENOS QUE 40 DIAS DESPUES DE EL DIA DE LA ELECCION.

7. TODOS RESIDENTES VOTANTES CALIFICADOS DE EL DISTRITO DE EL HOSPITAL DE EL CONDADO DE DEAF SMITH SERAN PERMITIDOS A VOTAR EN LA ELECCION. ADICIONALMENTE, LOS UTILES ENUMERADOS EN LA LEY DE ELECCION DE TEXAS, REFORMADA, SERAN IMPRENTADOS EN INGLES Y ESPANOL PARA USO EN EL

LUGAR DE VOTACION Y PARA VOTACION AUSENTE DE TAL ELECCION.

8. EL PRESIDENTE O VICEPRESIDENTE EH AQUI AUTORIZADOS PARA PROVEER TAL OTROS AVISOS Y LLEVAR A CABO TAL OTRAS OBLIGACIONES COMO SE REQUIERA POR LA LEY DE ELECCION DE TEXAS.

9. AVISO DE LA ELECCION SE DARA DEMONSTRANDO EL AVISO CONTENIENDO UNA COPIA SUBSTANCIAL DE ESTA ORDEN EN TRES LUGARES PUBLICOS DENTRO EL CONDADO DE DEAF SMITH Y TAMBIEN EN LA CASA DE CORTE NO MENOS DE 15 DIAS ANTES LA FECHA EN LA CUAL TAL ELECCION SERA LLEVADA A CABO, Y POR PUBLICACIONES DE TAL AVISO (CONSIENDO DE ESTA ORDEN) EN EL MISMO DIA EN CADA DE DOS SEMANAS SUCEIVAS EN UNA PRENSA, (PERIODICO) DE CIRCULACION GENERAL DENTRO EL CONDADO DE DEAF SMITH, LA FECHA DE LA PRIMERA PUBLICACION QUE NO SEA MENOS DE 14 DIAS ANTES DE LA FECHA ASENTADA PARA LA ELECCION EH AQUI AUTORIZADA.

PASADO, APROVADO Y EFECTIVO ESTE 30 DIA ENERO DE ENERO 1987.

ATESTACION:
MARJORIE FORD
SECRETARIA

CHARLES R. THREEWIT
PRESIDENTE
S-154-2c
Th-167-1c

CLASSIFIEDS

Newspaper Bible

SO WHAT ARE YOU WORRIED ABOUT?

So He got back into the boat and left them, and crossed to the other side of the lake.

But the disciples had forgotten to stock up on food before they left, and had only one loaf of bread in the boat.

As they were crossing, Jesus said to them very solemnly, "Beware of the yeast of King Herod and of the Pharisees."

"What does He mean?" the disciples asked each other. They finally decided that He must be talking about their forgetting to bring bread.

Jesus realized what they were discussing and said, "No, that isn't it at all! Can't you understand? Are your hearts too hard to take it in?"

As Isaiah declared, "Your eyes are to see with—why don't you look? Why don't you open your ears and listen? Don't you remember anything at all?"

What about the 5,000 men I fed with five loaves of bread? How many basketfuls of scraps did you pick up afterwards?"

"Twelve," they said.

"And when I fed the 4,000 with seven loaves, how much was left?"

"Seven basketfuls," they said.

"And yet you think I'm worried that we have no When they arrived at Bethsaida, some people brought a blind man to Him and begged Him to touch and heal him.

Jesus took the blind man by the hand and led him out of the village, and spat upon his eyes, and laid His hands over them. "Can you see anything now?" Jesus asked him.

The man looked around. "Yes," he said, "I see men! But I can't see them very clearly; they look like tree trunks walking around!"

Then Jesus placed His hands over the man's eyes again and as the man stared intently, his sight was completely restored, and he saw everything clearly, drinking in the sights around him.

Jesus sent him home to his family. "Don't even go back to the village first," He said.

Mark 8:13-26

From San Diego Padres players

Bowa expects work ethic

By The Associated Press

Larry Bowa, a hard worker as a major-league shortstop, expects the same work ethic from the San Diego Padres during his rookie year as a big-league manager.

"That's how I played and that's how I manage," Bowa told the team Wednesday prior to the first full-squad practice.

"I just asked them to think about what they're doing," Bowa said. "Just use your head and think and concentrate when you have the baseball uniform on about baseball."

Bowa retired as a player after the 1985 season, and last year, in his first year of managing, guided the Padres' Class AAA Las Vegas club to a championship. Bowa said he thought complacency contributed to San Diego's 74-88 record last season under easy-going Manager Steve Boros.

Reliever Craig Lefferts said Bowa's regimen was "a little harder than we're used to," but said said that might help.

"He's stressing the fundamental aspects of the game," Lefferts said. "And that's a big improvement because if you look at us over the past two years, we didn't execute the fundamentals well enough to win consistently. Larry's going to push us until we get it right."

Around The Camps

Jose Canseco, last season's American League Rookie of the Year, said he will not report to the Oakland A's camp until he gets a satisfactory contract. Canseco made \$75,000 last year, and after hitting 33 home runs and driving in 117 runs, he wants around \$300,000. "I'm prepared to sit out as long as I have

to," Canseco told The Miami News.

Canseco, who was ineligible for salary arbitration, was due in Phoenix Wednesday along with the rest of the A's non-pitchers and catchers. Under the collective bargaining agreement, players can only be fined for not reporting to spring training after March 4. "Right now we are far enough apart to have me hold out. But I'm sure we'll come to an agreement soon and I can get out to Arizona," he said. A's General Manager Sandy Alderson said Canseco "is trying to leverage us into changing our position."

Steve Carlton, trying to win a spot on the Philadelphia Phillies, continues to impress pitching coach Claude Osteen. Carlton, 42, was a combined 9-14 for Philadelphia, San Francisco and the Chicago White Sox, and was invited to the Phillies' camp as a non-roster player. "I'm trying to downplay it, because I know it doesn't mean anything until the games start," Osteen said. "But I know it's there. I see the difference between last year and this year."

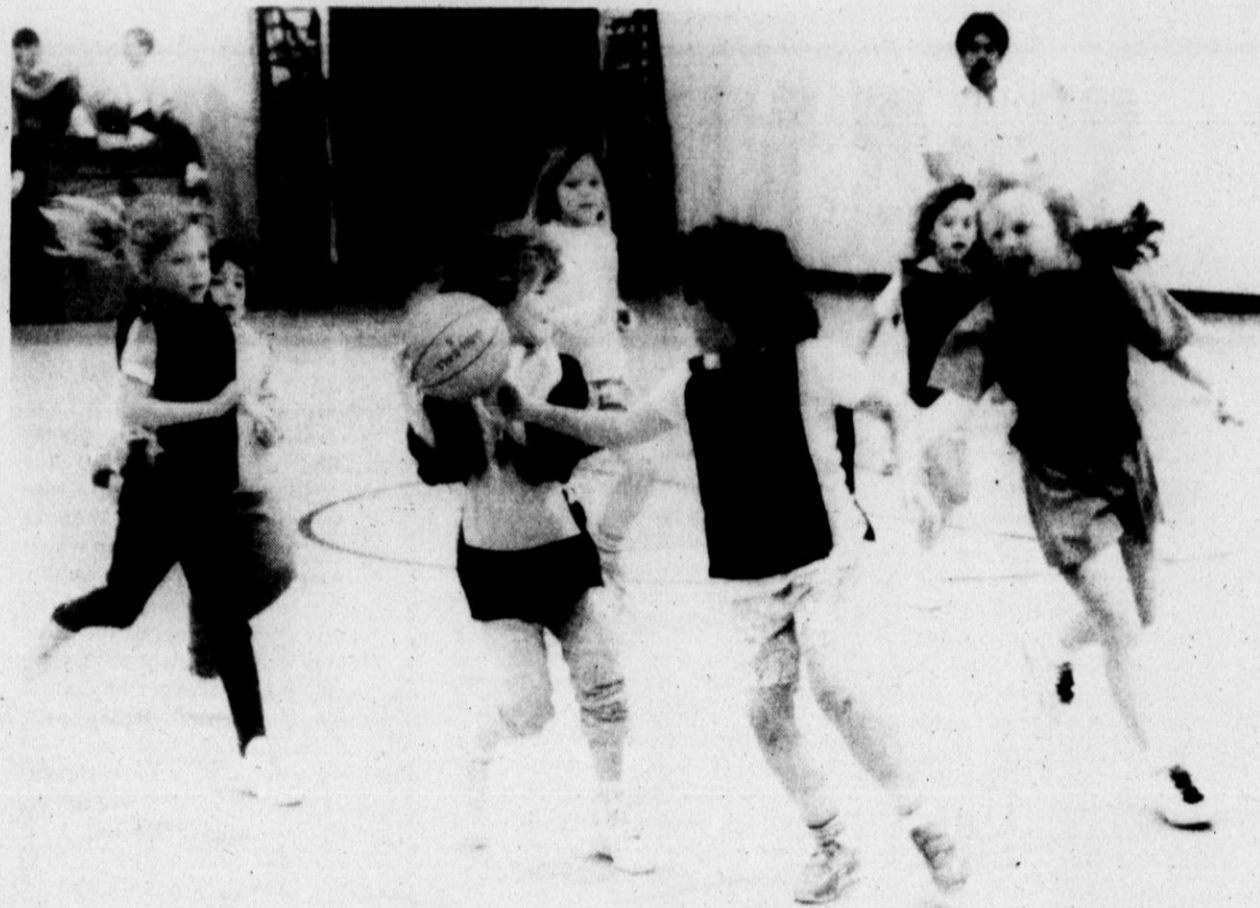
Osteen, one of Carlton's staunchest supporters last years, said a tip from Hall of Famer Don Drysdale may have helped Carlton. Last season in Chicago, Drysdale, who is now a broadcaster, told Carlton that his plant toward home plate with his right foot was eight inches farther to the right side of his body over than it used to be.

Steve Balboni re-signed with the Kansas City Royals after reaching agreement on a one-year contract. Balboni and team had been at odds over the first baseman's back, which caused him to miss 23 games last season with an injury that has been

diagnosed as a ruptured disk. Balboni, who hit 29 home runs with 88 runs batted in, made \$525,000 last season. The Royals originally offered him \$100,000 guaranteed with incentives that could bring him up to \$525,000 if he played in 150 games. "They came up quite a bit on the guaranteed money. We were able to word a contract to protect Steve and the Royals to our liking. If he gets hurt for any other reason than his back, he's fully protected economically," said Balboni's agent, Gary Wichard.

Dale Murphy was named captain of the Atlanta Braves, replacing free-agent Bob Horner. "He gives everything to the game on the field and is a credit off the field," Manager Chuck Tanner said in making the announcement prior to practice.

Pete Rose said he plans to play this season only if the Cincinnati Reds need him. Rose, the Reds' player-manager who turns 46 next month, is ineligible to play until May 15 after giving up his roster spot to a minor-leaguer. "I know I can pinch hit, and I still see the ball well," said baseball's all-time hit leader, who took batting practice for the first time.



It's My Ball!!!!

Courtney Gearn of the Sharpshooters has the ball in her hands during a YMCA first and second grade girls' basketball league game last Saturday. Gearn scored four points in the Sharpshooters' 12-6 win over

the Dunkers. This Saturday, the Sharpshooters play the Warriors at 8:30 a.m. and the Dunkers play the Saints at 8:30 a.m. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

SMU officials under fire for not identifying violaters

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Officials at Southern Methodist University came under fire because, in identifying a series of serious recruiting violations, they refused to identify the alumni or student athletes who offered or accepted illegal benefits.

The SMU professor who headed the school's investigation said Wednesday that he felt beforehand that shielding the identity of the guilty parties would cause the school to take a public relations beating, but it was essential, he said.

SMU was criticized in 1985 when, at the time of severe sanctions ordered by the NCAA, the school refused to disclose the names of nine boosters disassociated from the program.

On Wednesday, when the NCAA and SMU announced sanctions that included shutting down SMU's football program for a year and allowing only a partial season in 1988, SMU again declined to identify any of the athletes or alumni linked to irregularities.

Kliever, a religion professor who as the university's NCAA faculty representative headed an internal probe of recruiting violations, knew it would appear Wednesday that the culprits at SMU again went unscathed, he said.

"We wanted to seek the highest moral ground we could find," Kliever said last week in a background session with reporters. "To do that we wanted to investigate every facet of our program."

"There was no way we could do that without people volunteering to come forward to tell what they knew. For this to happen, we had to promise them anonymity. It was the only way we could do it. The NCAA understood."

NCAA enforcement director David Berst agreed Wednesday that SMU

could not have effectively investigated without promising some of the guilty anonymity.

"It came down to 'Do we accept SMU's report with that stipulation?' And we decided yes, because they went the extra mile," Berst said.

Kliever said the NCAA was present for every interview the school conducted.

"I didn't want to be a conduit," Kliever said. "I didn't want to hear something in one ear and whisper it into another. I wanted the NCAA to be there when we heard about it for the first time."

The NCAA praised Kliever, saying he "went far beyond what could be expected of a single faculty athletics representative."

It was important that everything illegal about SMU athletics be brought to the surface, Kliever said.

"We realized it would cause some very, very difficult days for our football program," he said. "But that's the way we had to do it. When we heard improper things were going on, we wanted the NCAA to be confident we would uncover what happened and have it stopped."

"As unhappy as we were about it, we couldn't have identified those responsible and proceeded with an indepth investigation," said SMU interim President William Stallcup.

Kliever said the school never considered abandoning football, even though SMU's is the most penalized program in NCAA history.

"We feel it has its place on campus and we wanted to do football right," Kliever said. "With our special admissions, and starting over from ground up, we believe we can control the program."

"I fervently hope I never have to go through anything like this again," Kliever said. "It has been most difficult, believe me. But I feel in my heart we did the right thing with our investigation. It's something we can feel good about again."

Football will not be stopped, SMU interim president says

NEW YORK (AP) — Southern Methodist University's football program will be slowed, but not stopped, by the NCAA sanctions leveled against the school for cheating, the school's interim president said.

William Stallcup told ABC's Good Morning America Thursday that the NCAA action, which included a ban on playing in 1987, a limited schedule in 1988 and other restrictions, will "slow down" the school's football program "for several years."

But Stallcup said football will survive at the school.

"I don't believe football is dead here," he said. "I think that is the desire of most people on campus and in the Dallas community and would be preferred by other members of the Southwest Conference."

Stallcup also attributed many of the problems to the fact that, "in Texas, football is king. There's a

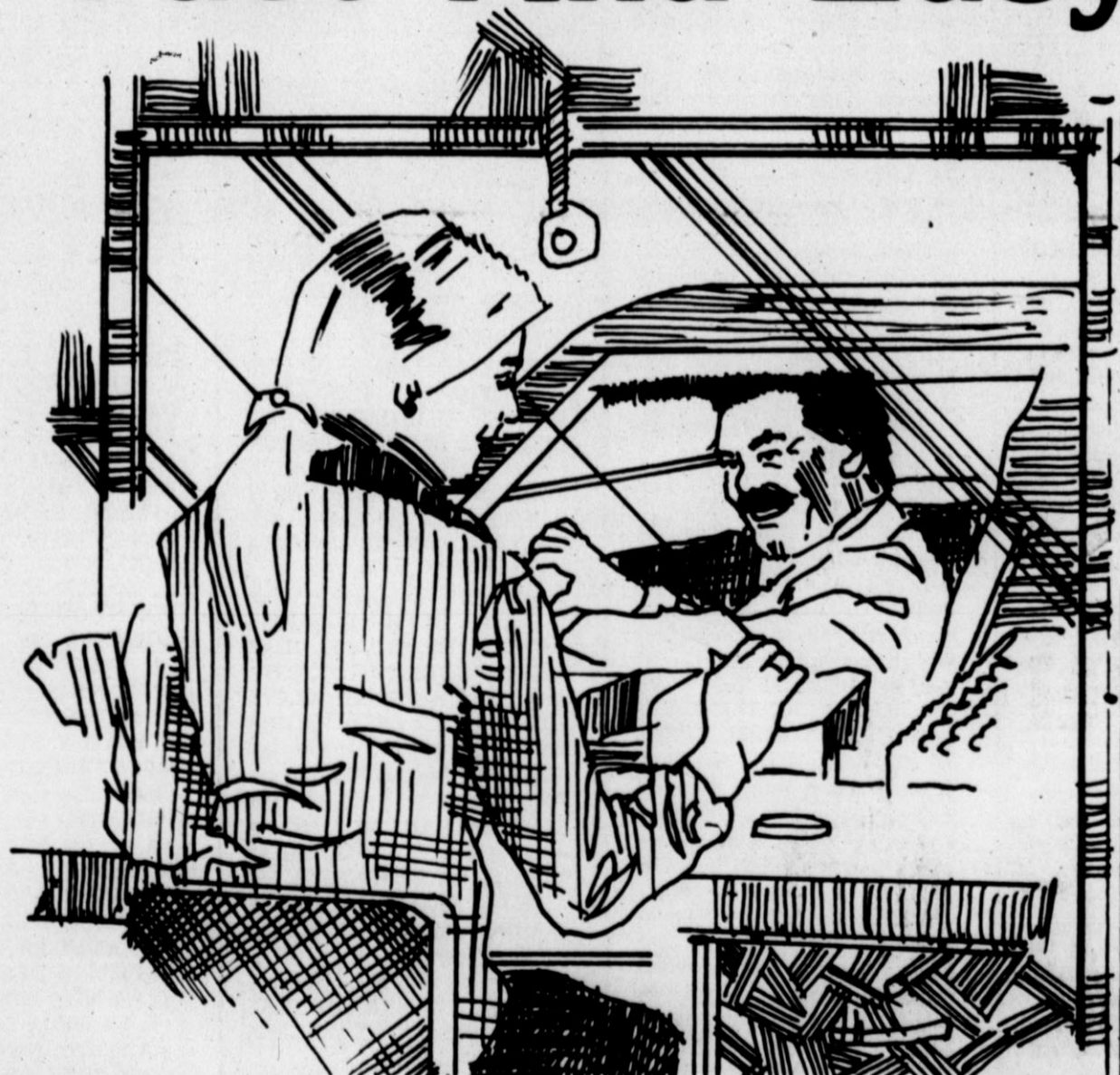
tremendous emphasis on football, and on winning in football. I think a lot of people, misguided perhaps in their intent to help the university and the players, have gotten us into this situation."

He also said he was "disappointed" with the NCAA's decision, but said SMU could "accept it knowing we've acted in a manner which really is befitting our university."

"I'm most concerned about the human dimension of the decision. Most people in university are guilty of no wrongdoing."

Stallcup said the attitude at SMU now is "outrage and a desire that SMU seek out its problems and that it correct those problems and bring the football program up to snuff with its other programs to restore the integrity and respect to the other programs that our university has."

Our Drive-In Makes Banking Fast And Easy



When you're in a hurry and just don't have time to come inside our bank, we invite you to use our drive-in facility.

You'll get the same friendly service, and you won't have to leave your car.

Our drive-in bank is just one more reason you should bank with us.

You'll Like Our Attitude



The First National Bank of Hereford

P.O. Box 593
Hereford, Texas 79045
(806) 364-2435

Member F.D.I.C.

© Bagwell 1986